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53 Honor Grads Gain Recognition At Commencement Of 200 Students

Fifty-three honor graduates were recognized at Northwestern State college's seventy-third annual spring commencement exercises held June 3 in the Fine Arts auditorium. Some 200 seniors and graduate students received degrees.

The honor graduates and their degrees are as follows:

Gloria Brown, Mary E. Davis, Katherine Golman, Shirley J. King, Donna Masters, Grace D. Monk, Sylvia Rupert, Gloria B. Sanders, Rose Mary Varnado, Paula Walden Are Permanent and Frances K. Wright.

Bachelor of science in applied arts and sciences, Kenneth G. Everett, Robert J. Gremillion, William Don McFerrin, David Ray Robinson, Charles Rolen. Charles A. Shaw, Nelda E. Willet and James L. Winn.

Bachelor of arts in arts and sciences, Doris A. Brett.

Bachelor of science in arts and sciences, Hollis R. Bray, Lamy J. Chopin, Ronald A. Harlan, Judith Jones, Herbert L. Temple and Reeta Gayle Tullos.

Bachelor of arts in education, Beverly A. Baxter, Mary A. Loftin, Clarice A. Long and Glenda L. Prestridge.

Bachelor of music, Carolyn H.

Bachelor of science in education, Beverly E. Alexander, Charles R. (see HONOR GRADS, Page 5)

Gloria Allen To Attend **Peach Festival**

Gloria Allen, "Miss Holiday in Dixie," will leave today for Ruston where she will be a visiting queen at the Peach festival which begins tonight.

Miss Allen, 18 year-old freshman nursing major, also is a former queen of West Louisiana Forestry festival. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Lees-

Bachelor of science in nursing, Two Of Twelve

Two instructors have joined the ranks of NSC's faculty as permanent members, and ten others are faculty members for the summer session only.

The permanent members are Mrs. Eunice Chalaire, instructor of nursing, Shreveport division (formerly of State Colony, Pineville), and Earl C. Coulon, assistant professor of journalism and director of the college's News Bureau, formerly of Tulane university.

Here for the summer semester are Dr. Loyd Barrow, visiting professor of health and physical education, New Haven Teachers college; Mrs. Geraldine Brice, director of Office Services, Northwestern Elementary school; Phillip Duriez, instructor of economics, Louisiana State university; Miss Nan Floyd, structor of library science, Bastrop High school; Dr. Margaret Gilbert, assistant professor of biology, Florida Southern college; John A. Manning, instructor of chemistry, Natchitoches High school.

Miss Ruth Nesom, instructor of library science, Fifth Air Force base, Tokyo, Japan; Mrs. Ila M. Rogers, instructor of nursing, Shreveport division, formerly a member of the campus nursing staff; L. E. Storey, associate professor of history, Louisiana Polytechnic institute, and Dr. Mary C. Wilson, visiting professor of education, Ruston Elementary school.

One advantage of being poor: it doesn't take much to improve your



TWO LONG-TERM POLIO PATIENTS attended June commencement exercises to see registered nurses Miss Ruby Leeds and Mrs. Naomi Whitfield (not pictured) receive their bachelor's degrees. They are left to right Robert Parry and E. T. Alexander. Miss Leeds and Mrs. Whit-field work on the polio ward at Confederate Memorial hospital, Shreveport, where the men are patients.

NSC Scholarship For Coming Year

Northwestern's Interdenominational council has established a scholarship fund. It will award the sum of \$300 for the coming school year to a foreign student this fall.

The only two requirements that the recipient of the scholarship must fulfill are: 1. He must be a Christian. 2. He must be of foreign

The World University service, an organization which aids students in securing scholarship placements, will help select the student.

Now being considered for the scholarship is a Hungarian student who escaped during the 1956 Hungarian revolt. However, the selection of the student is not yet final.

The Northwestern fund is raising money through the sale of freshmen caps. This is the only means of obtaining money at pre-

The Interdenominational council is made up of the five organized religious groups on campus, namely Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian.

Art Workshop 404 Has 40 Members

Art Workshop 404, which began a week ago and will last for three more weeks, has 40 members enrolled this year. The final stage of the workshop is a special exhibit of objects made during the

The semester's work will include all phases of art work to be used in the elementary grades, such as paper mache, printing, paint, and drawing.

According to Orville Hanchey associate professor and head of Department of Art, considerable interest has been shown in the exhibit in the past with many students and town people visiting it.

Returning this year to Northwestern is Susie Alost, winner of art prizes in Shreveport and Alexandria. Many of her paintings and drawings are on exhibition with the college collection, which also includes paintings by Conrad Al-brizia of Mississippi and George Rogers of Florida.

A number of lectures are scheduled for the workshop. One of these will be on third dimension works.

Raymond Nichols of Louisiana college at Pineville gave a lecture Monday on "Painting in the Elementary Grade."

Jerry Brusard will give a discussion of the use of the Louisana Art commission in the elementary

School Of Nursing Makes Step Toward Accreditation

Northwestern's School of Nursing was recently notified of its provisional accreditation by the National League for Nursing. This is the first step in the full accreditation process.

Mrs. Marjorie Lewis of the Baton Rouge division has been awarded a grant by the Louisiana Heart association to attend a one week conference on "Nursing of Patients with Heart Disease." The program, said cost of present construction the last part of August.

Hungarian May Get Record Number Enrolled For Summer; Count Reaches 1792 By Tuesday

Northwestern's registration for this semester has broken an all-time summer enrollment record according to Otis R. Crew, registrar.

At the close of the registration period Tuesday evening, 1792 students had enrolled. This compared with a 1722 student enrollment for the 1957 summer

The total is expected to increase with additional enrollment in four workshop programs to be offered in July. Two education workshops will be offered in English and science, one in art education and another in home economics.

Enrolled in the Undergraduate

23 Of Faculty **Granted Leaves** Of Absence

Names of twenty-three faculty members granted leaves of absence for the summer semester were released through President John S. Kyser's office this week.

They are Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, Dean of Graduate school, observing graduate classes and graduate instruction at Columbia university in New York city; W. C. Bennett, assistant professor of library science, graduate work leading to doctorate at the University of Chicago; Lorane V. Brittain, associate professor of music, graduate work leading to doctorate at North Texas State college; Miss Ruth Bruner, associate professor of business completing dissertation for Ph.D. at Louisiana State university.

Tiny M. Calender, assistant professor of nursing, completing requirements for master's degree at Louisiana State university; Glynn J. Corley, associate professor of mathematics, writing dissertation for doctorate at George Peabody college; Archie K. Deason, associate professor of chemistry, graduate work leading to doctorate at University of North Carolina; Eltor B. Doering, associate professor of English, writing dissertation for there are also two others, a highdoctorate in New York city; Mrs. (see FACULTY LEAVES Page5) school library.

divisions are 1330 students. In the School of Applied Arts and Sciences are 230 including 168 men and 62 women; School of Arts and Sciences, 150 including 97 men and 53 women; School of Education, 688 including 262 men and 454 women; School of Nursing, 124 including three men and 121 women on campus and 138 off cam-

There are 462 students enrolled in the Graduate school, 240 men and 219 women.

Russell Library To Be Open During **Summer Semester**

Russell library's hours for the summer semester are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m.-12 noon.

The library, built in 1936, was remodeled and enlarged in 1956. Most of the materials are on open shelves. It is air-conditioned and fireproof.

Included in the library collection are 90,000 books and 12,000 bound magazines, as well as numerous pamphlets, pictures, microfilms, micro cards and phonograph records.

The library currently receives 900 periodicals, and is an official depository for both federal and state documents.

In the Louisiana room are found manuscripts, documents and other historical materials concerning northwest Louisiana.

There are also branch libraries in each of the divisions of the Nursing school-Alexandria, Baton Rouge and Shreveport. On campus, school library and an elementary-

NSC Scene Of Extensive Expansion; Williamson Hall Used For First Time

By Marilyn Robertson

been the center of extensive expansion within the last year. At present, the new biological science building, Williamson hall, has been completed and is being used this summer for the first time. An addition to Caspari, athletes' dormitory, and two other buildings now under construction are expected to be ready for occupancy this fall.

Completed last summer were renovations in Caspari hall and Bullard hall, which houses the offices of the "Current Sauce," "Potpourri," Special Education and Auxiliary Enterprises, and rooms were constructed in Demon stadium for a men's dormitory. Since then, West hall, men's dormitory, and the basement of Kate Chopin, women's residence hall, have also been renovated and workmen are presently rebuilding South hall, heartbroken. men's dormitory.

Dudley G. Fulton, dean of men and director of student relations, on schedule and that furnishings quite relieved.

Northwestern State college has | for the new buildings have been ordered for the fall.

All of the new buildings will be air-cooled. The new dining hall will be air-conditioned. South hall may (see IMPROVEMENTS, Page 5)

The Question: Boys Or No Boys

Boys, beginning next year you must arrive on the campus at least as soon as the girls' dormitories open for occupancy. Your absence is obvious.

A freshman girl making her initial appearance at NSC on the morning of June 9 (the day prior to registration) was seemingly

"Where are the boys? I haven't seen anything except girls yet," she asked.

She was promptly consoled with which will be at Columbia uni- is estimated at \$1,300,000. He re- the fact that the boys would be versity, New York, will take place ported that building is progressing here soon. The young coed was

Serious Summer Students

A recent graduate of NSC was telling a neophyte about summer school. "The only difference in a summer and a regular session," he said, "is that in a regular session when a professor walks into a classroom and says "Good morning," the students answer, and in a summer ample of the atmosphere that pervades the campus during those nine weeks from June through the first part of August.

One reason for the more-than -usually academic attitudes is of course, the presence of so many who are candidates for master's degrees and of other "older" students working on their first degrees. Many an undergraduate has been known to work harder when he feels he must compete with more experienced students.

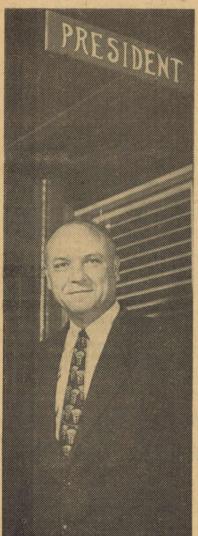
Another reason students tend to turn to the books in the summer results from the concentration of time—somehow nine weeks sounds like a short period when one is trying to cram in nine or ten hours of subjects.

Of course, this summer may find us working harder than during any previous summer. Because of certain world events which began last fall. the past year has been one of evaluation of our educational system, and a general conclusion that U. S. schools must become less lax has

There have been loud cries for more courses and more challenging courses. But the amount and quality of courses offered is of no value unless the students enrollled in them take full advantage of their opportunities to learn something, to get something really permanent from them.

Maybe, this semester, we can make a little of that "individual inquiry and investigation" we've been reading about become personal experience. Let's try to study beyond the classroom, become curious about the subject matter we're covering, and then try to go a step or two

In any case, now that the quick, jerky tempo of registration has settled into the steady beat of routine, we can go into our classes working for more than that "A" or "B." That's the only way we can expect to take more than our grades with us after this semester is completed.



President's

It is always a pleasure to welcome students to a summer session at Northwestern State college. Over many years, our experience has convinced us that noteworthy seriousness of educational purpose characterizes those who enroll for summer instruction.

You are a varied group, and come from a widely extended area and from many different backgrounds. Older or younger, experienced teacher or first-time freshman, each of you has something to contribute to and receive from your fellow students. We in the administration and faculty hope you will soon become convinced of us." the sincerity of our interest in you and of our desire to be helpful in every way known to us.

The oldest of the state colleges has a wonderful variety of assets of education." that range form outstanding curricula and faculty to unique beauty know that as long as there is life, Purple Jackets who were on the editor and will improvement is the eternal obli- hand to guide students during re- perly written guest editorials." gation of all of us, and we wish you gistration were Marcia Fincher, to help show us the way.

> Sincerely, John S. Kyser

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"On The Hill"

By ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

Again Northwestern welcomes the familiar invasion of purple cap wearing, NSC handbook bearers, fresh from high school graduation.

So far they have survived registration with the help of "big sisters," Purple Jackets, other sophisticated upper classmen and interested faculty and staff members. They've learned how to get from their dorms to Caldwell hall and back without getting lost. Coeds have their teddy bears, stuffed tigers and floppy eared dogs and cats permanently settled. Male frosh have received the currently popular hair stylings and have stocked up on the latest patented hair grower.

Coeds have been introduced to faculty members, housemothers, freshmen boys and other coeds. Men have been introduced to the soft chairs in the Student Center, the evil laugh of an upperclassman holding a pair of scissors and to their roommates' brands of shaving lotion.

Freshmen seem to be most impressed by the friendly greeting they received at Northwestern. Asked about their impression of Northwestern, Freshmen commented:

Lauralae Normand, English, Alexandria: "I was impressed by how friendly everyone is."

Ellienne Todd, Nursing, Bell City: "It usually takes a long time to get to know people, but it already seems that I've known some of these NSC students for years."

Frances and Mildred Ambred, primary education, Georgetown:
"We like living in the dormitory— Message We've already met lots of people."

Russell S. McDonald, speech, Pitkin: "I like the friendly atmo-sphere as well as the attractive campus."

Rita Hale, upper elementary edu-cation, Winnfield: "What impresof the people in the administration building during registration."

Ronald Barzzell, marketing, Georgetown: "I like the nice dormitories. I also like the freshmen Editor's note: girls-they're nice and cute besides."

Patsy Barnes, medical technology, Ferriday: "I was impressed with the way that the upperclassmen went out of their way to help

Archie Walker, upper elementary education, Sieper: "I think Northwestern is one of the best colleges in the state, especially in the field

Marilyn Robertson, Yvonne Coffey, Dear Editor: Barbara Naylor, Marilyn Whitmire, Pat Proskowetz, Peggy Jo Duke, the NSC student body is still a Martha Johnson, Mary Ferguson cadaver. and Stelly Harper. Just for the records, some questions asked Purple

Bouncy freshman blond: "Have you seen that boy that I passed here with a while ago? Quick! lain for the "Sauce" editorship Which way did he go?"

Frosh sporting a Mohawk haircut: "Hey, girl, are you a purple people eater?"

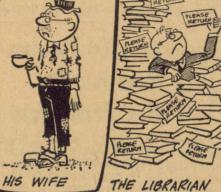
me to the room where they're pas- qualifications disqualify the can- committee members who overlook sing out the multiple "choice" class

Overheard in a single-section room, pondering over his schedule card. fied senior: "What in the world is Guardia hall?"

Senior: "Oh, don't you know? hall."

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This Week And Next

THURSDAY, June 19, through FRIDAY June 20—Cheerleader Clinic will continue all day.

THURSDAY, June 19, through THURSDAY, July 3-Tailoring Workshop and Special Education Workshop will be held all

MONDAY, June 23-Miller Analogies Test, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, June 24-Miller Analogies Test, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, June 24—Miller Analogies Test, 2 p.m. Nursing Class, Yellow Room, 9-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m.

THURSDAY, July 3-Nursing Class, Yellow Room, 9-12 a.m.,

sed me most was the friendliness Letter To An Editor

From An Editor

this past spring semester: Bill run from, not for. Chamberlain and your present ediposed staff."

Luther Clark, industrial arts, tor's policy, which states: "Many berlain replace the staff member Clarence: "I don't like getting up of you have also voiced approval of campus and rarely equalled early or walking to classes in the of an editorial policy which gives bation. friendliness. We wish you to ex- hot sun, but I like the haircuts. students freedom of expression. perience these in full measure. We Besides being cool, they're cheap." I intend to encourage letters to I intend to encourage letters to

I am thoroughly convinced that

It was with enormous disgust that I recently read in the April 25 issue of the "Current Sauce" that the publications sub-committee had disqualified Bill Chambercandidacy. How can it be that Mr. Chamberlain is not qualified simpmembers was not qualified? How cision. Timid coed: "Could you direct can one person's lack of personal to edit a jublication? By this reawould have been the other candi- have been in that race. date-reductio absurdum! (and we psuedo-erudite, ad nauseam).

That's the new name for the dining misfortune to attend Northwestern most grateful. State college. He is unquestionably Grad: "Oh, yeah? Since when qualified for a responsible position on a large daily; why he should

want to bother running for "Sauce" Two candidates filed intentions editor is beyond my understanding, for the "Current Sauce" editorship that dubious honor being one to

Is not there one person of intor. At a meeting of the Student tegrity among students, except for Publications committee, Chamber- Bill Chamberlain, who might have lain was disqualified, according to made a protest at the decision of the April 25 issue of the "Sauce," the publications sub-committee? the publications sub-committee? "because of the ineligibility of Does no one see that it was merely one of the members of his pro- the proposed staff member who was unqualified, and not the can-This letter is being printed to didate? I thing the right thing fulfill paragraph four of this edi- would have been to let Mr. Chamwith another not on academic pro-

> Irresponsibility of student government grimaces like a gargoyle from the old edifice known as NSC.

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I would like to express my particular disappointment in the publications sub-committee. I cannot possibly know the details behind your decision, but until there is published a satisfactory explanation, I shall consider your action in disqualifying Bill Chamberlain for what it appears to be, a remarkable display of poor judgement. I should be interested in knowing the names of the sub-committee members, and an account of the proceedings ly because one of his proposed staff which resulted in this apalling de-

I question the values of you didate, who is eminently qualified the qualities, experience, and accomplishments of a candidate in Freshmen, however, weren't the soning, because Chamberlain was order to find a loophole phrase to only ones lost on registration day. "not qualified" therefore neither choke him out. He should certainly

If the NSC student body could "grad" student queried a digni- might add, while we're being so rouse itself from apathy to take some action on investigating the Bill Chamberlain is one of the obviously (censored) proceedings finest people ever to have had the of the sub-committee, I should be

> Yours sincerely, Hester Brown, Class of 1957 ("Sauce" editor, 1955-56)

Spring Semester Honor Students Listed By Deans Of Four Schools

Lists of honor roll students for the spring semester have been released by the deans of the Schools of Applied Arts and Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Education and Nursing.

Applied Arts and Sciences

Bill Anderson, agriculture; Ernest Atkins, industrial arts; Dillard Aulds, agriculture; Michaelene Beckman, secretarial science; James C. Carlile, industrial arts: George A. Cates, business administration; Edwin M. Cathey, accounting; Leo A. Chambers (all A's) accounting; Jerry M. Conerly (all A's), business administration; Jeanne F. Cooper, business administra-tion; Sandra C Crowder, secretarial science; Edna Kathleen Curry, secretarial science; Robert F. Dandridge, business administration; Lester Deville, business administration.

Dock Eldon Dunn, business administration; Linda L. Dun, secretarial science; David F. Eason, accounting; Kenneth Everett, industrial arts; Jerry Wayne Gaines, marketing; James E. Griffith, business administration; Joseph Gremillion, accounting; Teddy Hamlet, business administration; Robert E. Harrison, business administration; Helen Anne Holleman, secretarial science; James V. Holloway, accounting; David B. Howard, accounting; Avis Laine Ivey, secretarial science, Rosie M. Jackson, secretarial science.

Robert F. Kelley, business administration; Jimmy King, business administration; Larue LaCaze, accounting; Jean K. Laurent, home economics; Walter C. Lee, accounting; Michel G. LeLong, agronomy; O. Bryant Lewis, business administration; Carolyn R. McConnell, secretarial science.

Margie McDaniel, secretari a l science; J. B. McElwee, agriculture; William Don McFerrin, accounting; William B. McNeely, business administration; William V. Muse, accounting; Mary Joann Needham, dietetics; Moneta Norsworthy, secretarial science; Charles Parker, business administration; Jack Parker, agriculture; Mary Pat Pernique, secretarial science.

Jimmy Ray Pugh, accounting; David B. Robinson, agriculture; Jimmie R. Rogers, industrial arts; Charles O. Rolen (all ('s), business administration; Raymond Lee Sawyer, business administration; Gerard Schorr, business administration; Alton R. Sermon, accounting; Charles A. Shaw (all A's) business administration; Celesta M. Sistrunk, dietetics; Ralph A. Sparks, accounting; John L. Stephens, industrial arts; Hailey Stewart, accounting; Paul K. Stewart (all A's), secretarial science; Nelda Willett, dietics, Doyle Z. Williams, Business administration; Bobby J. Wingard, accounting; James L. Winn, business administration; Jerry G. Wise, accounting and Lorris R. Woodall, business administra-

Arts and Sciences

Brown (all A's), medical techno- economics. logy; Warren Charles Brown, government: William Brumlow, zoology; Elinor Chamberlain, social Duke (all A's), speech therapy; sciences; Barbara Chambliss, medimathematics; William C. Coney, zoology; Jerry V. Cross, pre-ennalism; Annis Dowden chemistry; Walter Eagles (all A's), pre-law; Barbara Fess, medical technology; Oscar K. A. German, pre-med.

Patsy Goldsby, medical technology; John Hammett, zoology;

James O. Hammons, mathematics; Otho N. Harbison, pre-engineering; Ronald Harlan, chemistry; Montrecia Harris, piano; Andrew F. Jobe, biology; Robert Johnson, social sciences; Judith Jones, biology; Lewis Kendrick, speech.

Leonard King, mathematics; Kenneth Lantz, zoology; Mark T. Lee, mathematics; Rex Matlock, pre-engineering; Edwin Momberger, prelaw; William Leo Montgomery, mathematics; Carson Nealy, chemistry; Sam Robert Newman, mathematics; Frank Parker, journalism; William W. Parsons, sociology; John D. Payne, history; W. Daniel Phillips, mathematics; Pat Proskowetz, journalism; Marily Robertson, journalism.

Dallas Roper, journalism; Sidney O. Sanders, social sciences; Johnny Sibley, pre-engineering; John Skidmore, history; James B. Slack, government; Kendrick Smith, piano; Fred Spearman, history; James F. Speed, economics; Albert L. Strange, geography, Herbert Temple, mathematics; Norman Terry, sociology; Johnette Tomme, sociology; Sally Nolan Tuttle, government, Travis A. Vickers, social sciences; James R. Walker, bacteriology; Alice A. Williams, medical technology; C. Emery Williams (all A's), chemistry, and Perry Winn, social welfare.

Education

Carolyn Sue Adams, piano-voice; G. Evelyn Aiken, English; Charles H. Ainsworth, social studies; Doris Louise Almgren, speech therapy; Lois Delores Austin, piano-voice; Lucie Raye Barillier, primary education; Dixie A. Barker (all A's), library science; Roy D. Barker industrial education; Alton R. Bass, mathematics; Charles B. Bice, physical education; Dorothy C. Black (all A's), upper elementary; Patricia J. Bobbitt, physical education; Annette Boone, primary education.

Terry W. Booty, upper elementary; Herbert Ray Bradford, upper elementary; Betty Bradshaw (all A's), upper elementary; Emma Bradshaw, upper elementary; Earl K. Brooks, upper elementary; Paula Broussard, business; Richard E. Broussard, manual arts therapy; Barbara Brown, business; Janell A. Bryant, home economics; Peggy Ann Buckley, home economics; Nell Campbell, upper elementary; Norine Canerday, upper elementary; Patys Ann Chapoton, biol-

Barbara Childress, home economics; Frances Louise Chopin (all A's), business; M. Yvonne Coffey, (all A's), social studies; Shirley Ann Colvard, upper elementary; Ralph F. Conrad, physical education; William E. Craig, physical Andrew Andreyk, chemistry; education; Theodora Croom, busi-Hollis Bray, zoology; Doris Ann ness; Joan Davis, speech therapy; Brett, French; Mary Kathryn Lennie Faye Davis (all A's), home

Frances F. Deville, French; June Deville, home economics; Peggy Jo Thelma J. Dupree (all A's), piano; cal technology; Lamy Jean Chopin, Dell S. Durand, upper elementary; Quitman W. Durbin, physical education; Don Durr, business; Iris G. gineering; Joe Cunningham, jour- Durr, upper elementary; Margie R. Dyck, business, Jo Frances Edwards, primary education; Linda Gail Fedd (all A's), English; Mary Louise Ferguson, English; Harold Flurry, music.

Howard R. French, upper ele-

mentary; Johnny C. Garner, industrial education; Malcolm R. Gomez, physical education; Johnette Gothard, upper elementary; Billie Jean Gough, library science; Gerald H. Graham, business; Virginia Gremillion, English; Elva G. Groves, primary education; Billy Ray Guin, music education; Mary Elizabeth Gunning, primary education; Marilyn Hargrove, business; Sandra Harlan (all A's), upper elementary; Beatrice Harper, primary education; Stella Harper, business; Gerry Ann Hayworth (all A's), upper elementary; Dempsey J. Hay mon, upper elementary; Darlene H. Hicks, home economics.

Venita Ann Higgs, primary education; Lynne Hightower, primary education; Clyde Dale Hoffpauir, physical education; Brenda Holmes, home economics; R. Jean Hooter, voice; Addie Huckabay, home economics; Jo Ann Joffrion, home economics; Jimmy R. Johnson, upper elementary; Martha J. Johnson (all A's), primary education; Randell Johnson, physical education; Willie M. Johnston, physical education; Billie Joiner, social studies.

Charlie Jones, industrial education; Glenda Jones, home economics; Gladys Joubert, primary education; Hasine K. Kathey, music; Bobby A. Kendrick, industrial education; Carolyn Kilpatrick, English; Beverly Jean King, primary education; Clydie Knott, speech therapy; Mack D. Knotts, physical education.

Dorothy C. Laborde, library science; I. Adele Lattier, home economics; Joanne Lee, mathematics; Dorothy Ann Leifeste, mathematics; Sandra McCalla, mathematics; Edith Ann McDaniel, piano-voice; James A. Mackey, mathematics; Frances Madden, home economics; Helen Manitzas, business; J. M. Maricelli, physical education; Tyrice E. Maxey, industrial education; J. Beth Maxwell, home economics; Willa Dean Mayes, business; Doris H. Mayo, primary education; Marie Michel, speech therapy; Jo Anne

Miley, upper elementary.
Blanche H. Miller, primary education; Jo Nell Miller, primary education; Madelyn Mischler, (all A's), primary education; Jean F. Mitchell, business; Gail Mitchell, upper elementary; Anita Mixon, business; Sallie Moody (all A's), mathematics; Roger R. Moore, industrial education; Judy Morgan, upper elementary; Vickie Morgan, physical education; Nancy Moss, business; Margie A. Murphy, primary education; Barbara Naylor, business, Granata Jo Nettles, home economics; Richard M. Newton, social studies.

William Nichols, social studies; Margret Nolan, physical education; Cherry O'Daniel, upper elementary education; James C. O'Daniel, physical education; Linda Pate, English; Carolyn Penny, primary education; Virginia Pierson (all A's) primary education; Glenda Pipes, mathematics; Patricia Pittman, business; Wilma Pittman, business; Cecil Poss, English; Robert Powell, physical education; Dollye Belle Prince, business; Judy Pullen, pri-



CAROLYN EASLEY SEEMS AMUSED BY the antics of her hillbilly friend Patsy Swetledge. Their number, "Zeb and Zeke", was one of several performed in a recent talent show given by the student nurses at the Baton Rouge division of the NSC School of Nursing.

Student Nurses Give Talent Show In Baton Rouge

Bulls, worms, hillbillies, hypnotists and burlesque players were among the characters who made up the variety show, "Caps and Capers," recently presented by the student nurses of the Baton Rouge division of the Northwestern School of Nursing.

Baton Rouge disc jockey Larry West was master of ceremonies. A number of "outside" numbers were presented. Marilyn Horton was the pianist for all the musical numbers.

The purpose of the show was to raise enough money to send as many students as possible to the National Convention for Student Nurses in Atlantic City, New Jersey, June 3-9. Four hundred and thirteen dollars was raised from ticket sales.

The talent show enabled the division to send three additional representatives to the convention. The original delegates were Shirley Meadors and Dorothy Sparkman. Also chosen to attend were Mrs. Barbara Broussard, Margaret Rest and Hilda Smith.

mary education; Dorothy Rachal, primary education; Elissa Reid, mathematics.

Patsy Reid (all A's), social studies; Marilyn Reynolds, business; Shelley Richardson, physical education; Rachel Roberts, home economics; Sue Lynn Robertson, primary and upper elementary education; Peggy Joe Robinson, primary education; Darlyne F. Rogers, business; Mary Sanders, primary education; Jo Ann Scheen, primary education; Ethelyn Scroggins, home economics; Vergie Self, business; Helen Shamburger, music;

Charles Shilling, business; Joan Snead, mathematics; Helen Sorrell, library science: (See Honor Roll, Page 7)

Don't Dial "Porter" For ZESTO

If you want to call the Zesto, Miss Porter, dean of women, would appreciate it if you would be sure you call the operator and ask for the outside number.

Miss Porter's phone number in her apartment in Varnado hall is 238. The Zesto number is 2385 in Natchitoches. When campus phones are dialed 2385 without first dialing nine, the first three numbers only are effective and the dean's phone

Miss Porter reports that Sundays her phone is especially busy. She doesn't mind the popularity, but wishes to let all persons on the campus know that she does not have any ice cream for sale.

From the "Nork Trade Com-positor": "Don't ever forget that you are a part of all those people that can be fooled some of the time."

Will Nancy get to be a teacher?



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course. "Visual education," mused the senior, "that must be with the other education cards." So she

sent them to Warren Easton, con-

fidently remarking that all the

education cards were in that build-

The man told her he had just

come from Warren Easton, and had

been sent to Caldwell. Positive

the education cards were in War-

ren Easton, she sent him back

there. A few minutes later he re-

She then took the man to the third floor of Caldwell, thinking

t might be in a special section.

But, this was not the case. So they

went to the first floor to talk to

While Purple Jacket number

one was in the dean's office, the

grad student spotted another girl

dressed in the familiar colors, and

he decided to ask her help. But

when she said, "Oh, that's in War-ren Easton," he smiled rather grim-

ly, and started walking away—in

the wrong direction. She was going

to escort him, until he explained

he had just come from that build-

The biggest surprise of the day

came when the first Purple Jacket

emerged from the dean's office, say-

ing they didn't know where the

card was, either.

the Dean of Education.

Northwestern Professor, Taxonomist **Now Classifying 3,000 Insects**

By DALLAS ROPER

There is a classification expert on the campus. He does not classify people, however, he classifies insects.

Dr. James E. Sublette, assistant professor of biology at

NSC who is a taxonomist, is presently involved in classifying a collection of approximately 3,000 insects sent to him by a graduate student at the University of Cali-

A taxonomist is one who classifies plants and animals according Sublette is an insect taxonomist 24 hours. and has specialized in family Tendipedidae. He is one of four specialists in this field in the United States.

Dr. Sublette explained that since there are so many different insects, it would be almost impossible for one person to be able to absorb all the avaliable information and be able to classify the whole field. Because of this scientists specialize in particular

In his present work with the collection from the California student, Dr. Sublette has discovered name for midges is gnats.

Dr. Sublette is working under a National Institutes of Health men that he classifies. grant which pays for his supplies He presently has app and student helpers. Under the auspices of the grant he is studying insect life in water pollution to determine whether or not their presence or absence in water will indicate pollution.

If water pollution can be de-termined by animal life, the information could be used in court cases prosecuting persons suspected of polluting streams in states where this practice is contrary to law.

Dr. Sublette explained that insects can be identified with certainly only if the male of the species is available. The tip of the



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abdomen of the male is broken off with a pair of delicate forceps. Dr. Sublette uses jewelers' forceps for the intricate task.

Then a slide is prepared by run ning the abdominal section through a series of chemicals. The process to their natural relationships. Dr. of slide making usually takes about

With the use of scientific publications called taxonomic keys the specimen is identified. The key is a book which lists the charactristics of all the specimens known. The taxonomist uses a "process of elimination" system in arriving at his identification.

When the taxonomist discovers a specimen that is obviously unknown he describes it in a scientific paper which is published in one or more of the over 2,000 journals in the field of biology.

is customary for new specimens three new species of midges, which discovered to go to museums and three new species of midges, which is the more common name for Ten- to be retained by the specialist dipedidae. A still more common who identified them. The identifier also, according to scientific courtesy, keeps every third speci-

> He presently has approximately 15,000 specimens in his office. On the death of Dr. U. A. Hauber of Davenport, Iowa his collection of about 3,000 specimens was sent to Dr. Sublette. It contained 15 new specimens.

Dr. Sublette explained that when a person with a large collection dies, his specimens are usually given to a museum or sent to an interested individual. He recalled the collection of the late Dr. Hussey of NSC. After she died her very valuable collection of 30 cases of insect specimens was left untended. After a period of time pests got into the cases and destroyed them.

Dr. Sublette has collections from colleges, universities, state boards of health and museums from all over the country. He also has collections from several foreign coun-

His equipment for making the identifications, besides the microscope and chemicals, includes a microfilm series of more than 5,000 pages on the midges. The shelves of his office in the old science building contain many other pages of scientific data used in his work.

The larvae, and in some instances the adult insect, are very important as fish food. The fish feed on the larvae in the water, and on the adult often as it begins to sur-

In light of the information gleannumber of years of gathering and classifying insects, quite an astronomical number of years of gathering and classifying insects, quite an astronomical number of years of gathering and condensed from "Family Herald." nomical number of dormant life can be accumulated.

Sputnik Hits NSC

Rusia never saw the kind of Sputniks that NSC has-these are the less dangerous kind, unless you eat to many, that is. For they are sweet doughpastries, filled with cake icing, and topped with pecans.

The inventor of the local Sputniks is C. L. Deney, proprietor of Standard Bakery company, Natchitoches. They have been distributed all over the city.

Mr. Deney has been in the bakery business for 30 years, and has owned Standard for four

His latest project is a Flying Saucer, which will differ from the original Flying Saucer pastry that came out of New Orleans. The first Saucer was baked about one-fourth of an inch thick. Mr. Deney's Saucer will be fried, as doughnuts are.

Why should Russia think their Sputniks are so great? Why, we eat those things for breakfast!

Way Of Walking Dr. Sublette explained that it Affects Grades,

How you walk affects more than your appearance. It can influence your grades, your enjoyment of life, your health.

According to an article in the June Reader's Digest, you walk at least two or three miles every day without realizing it-around the campus, between classrooms, to the car and back. You're usually aware of where you are walking, but rarely how.

Author Myron Stearns quotes New York University professor Dr. Lu Sweigard on walking posture:

'An ideal walk is easy, graceful and rhythmical, with no waste motion. You step straight ahead, using the whole length of the foot. Hips, chest and head should be in a straight line, erect or slanting slightly forward.'

Listening to the way others walk can help in improving your own walking rhythm. You will notice that few people walk with any liveliness. Most of them shamble along in a listless, uneven giat.

"Presently," writes Stearns, you will find yourself listening to your own walk and making it more rhythmical, more alive and enthusiastic.'

Learning new walking habits requires concentration and patience. But the rewards are well worth the effort. A better walk will pay off in terms of better muscular development, more attractive appearance, improved health and a feel-

ing of well-being.
"The greatest reward of all, however, is the sheer joy of walking," says the author.

A politician is well qualified if his promises are, too.

ROTC Cadets Head For Summer Camp At Ft. Hood, Texas, June 21

Thirty-two ROTC cadets report for summer camp at Ft. Hood, Tex., on June 21. The camp lasts until Aug. 1.

NSC cadets attending will be Charles H. Ainsworth, John A. Barkate, James E. Brister, Earl K. Brooks, George D. Burt,

Roger L. Christian, Billie R. Cook,

John S. Crowe, John D. Durham. Waymon C. Florice, James O. Hammons, Ernest G. Harris, Thomas K. Henry, Clyde D. Hoffpauir, Frank O. Hudson. Selvestion Jimes, Gerald E. Jordan, Truman Maynard, Elvin L. McCann, Weldon M. Middleton. A senior Purple Jacket who shall be nameless was helping a

Raymond D. Morgan, Jr., Michael E. Murphy, Samuel R. Newman, Fred L. Reeves, Shelly P. Richardson, Jerry H. Roy, Normand D. Terry, Billy F. Thomas, Jimmie W. Tuna, Albert J. Tuminello, Jr. John E. Vermaelen and Robert Wicker.

Purpose of the annual summer camp is to give prospective officers experience with military life, and also to advance their training.

Cadets who attend summer camp have completed three years of ROTC or its equivilent. After cadets are graduated from NSC, if they have successfully completed the four year course, they are commissioned second lieutenants in the army or army reserve.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Anyone interested in playing intramural baseball should sign up in the men's gym. Thus far four games, which will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, have been scheduled.

'multiple section" were mentioned. Within a few minutes our patient grad (wife still waiting) and hardworking Purple Jacket were on the second floor of Caldwell, getting the card, just a few feet from where they had met some 15 minutes before.

Life may begin at 40, but by that Finally, they went to Warren time it's more difficult to keep Easton together and were firmly your chin up, because it's likely told to go to Caldwell. The words doubled.

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NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Contemporay Dance Club are left to right Judy Hubley, vice-president; Marilyn Taylor, president, and Lucie Barillier, secretary-treasurer.

PUBLICATIONS OFFICES The offices of the News Bureau, "Current Sauce," and "Potpourri" are now located in rooms 22, 21 and 20, respectively, of the former Special Education building, now Bullard

New "Sauce" adviser is Earl C. Coulon, formerly of Tulane university, New Orleans.

Students interested in working on the summer "Sauce" may drop by the office or call extension 203.

Six To Attend **Baptist Meeting** In Toronto, Can.

Four present members and two former members of the Baptist Student union here at Northwestern will attend a meeting of the Baptist World Youth Alliance June 27 through July 2 at Toronto.

More than 6,000 delegates from all Baptist groups throughout the world are expected to attend the alliance, which meets every five years and is being held on this continent for the first time since its organization approximately 25 years ago.

The members attending are Welch, Ruth Simmons, Martha Washington and Myra Gulledge, James Slack, George Cates, Pat BSU director at Northwestern. Cates is going as the official representative of the local BSU.



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WELCOME **STUDENTS!**

Sarah Whelan **Accepted For Summer Stock**

Sarah Whelan, speech, has been accepted at the Phillips Repertory Theatre in Athens, Mich. for work in summer stock. Word has been received from Miss Whelan that the opening show of the season will be "Bus Stop", in which she

Last semester, at NSC, she played the part of "Olwen" in "Dangerous Corner" and received the Edna award for best actress of the season for her portrayal of the role.

In the past year, she also had one of the lead roles in "Time Out for Ginger" and was assistant to the director for "Skin of our Teeth.

Since she has been at NSC, Miss Whelan has had varied radio and television experience.

Among her other drama activities here are president, Davis Players, NSC drama organization, and recently elected president, Delta Eta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fratern-

Joint Program Religious Groups

Two religious groups on campus have "joined forces" for the summer session. Both organizations, Wesley Foundation, composed of that too many of us in our dis-Methodist students, and Westminster, composed of Presbyterian stu-been concerned only with "the dents, are planning a joint pro- furniture of heaven and the tempgram with meetings scheduled at erature of hell."

Improvements

(Continued from p. 1) possibly be air-conditioned in the future if the system of heating with piped hot water can be reversed effectively for summer use. St. Denis hall, new cafeteria, will accomodate from 300 to 600 students and tentative plans include operating on a cash basis. Those students who do not wish to purchase full-semester meal tickets in Bienville hall may pay separately for meals in St. Denis hall.

The entrance to the new cafeteria will be semi-circular and portions of the front will be glass. The seating arrangement will be similar to that of the present dining hall with a section on either side of the building, and with students entering the serving area in the center. Cashiers will be located at the ends of the serving lines. The building will also contain men's and women's restrooms.

The women's residence hall being built near the St. Denis cafe-teria will be named Natchitoches

6 p.m. every Wednesday.

Social issues will be discussed at the meetings and recreation and refreshments will follow. "Freedom of Religion" was the topic of discussion at last Wednesday's meeting. Speakers for the evening were Dr. Alan Crosby and Dr. Robert Hammond.

A breakfast will be served every Sunday during the summer session at 9 a.m. at alternate centers. Transportation to Sunday school and church will be provided.

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Honor Grads

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Bass, John J. Echols Anita L. Harkness, Tommy G. Johnson, Elizabeth B. McNew, Yvonne C. Mansour ,Melva Juanita Martinez and Franklin R. Newton.

Master of arts in education, Myrtice S. Allen and James D. Melton. Master of education, Edward B. Anders, Violet Gates, Robert R. Lively, James E. McMichael, Jesse J. Parker and Frances E. Sanders.

Master of science in education, Edward B. Anders, Lawrence E. Davis, Thomas E. Gray, Jefferson T. Hennessy and Maxine W. Sledge.

The commencement address was given by Paul F. O'Brien, Sr., president of O'Brien Brothers, Inc., Shreveport.

Presentation of candidates for degrees was by deans Hilda C Burnham (nursing), George T Walker (administration), C. E. Dugdale, (arts and sciences), John A. Jones (education) and Leo T. Albritten (graduate).

President John S. Kyser conferred the degrees. Awarding of ROTC commissions was by Lt. Col.

Science and Tactics.
A. G. Alexander, Jr., president of Alumni Association of Shreveport, welcomed the newly graduated students into the association.

The invocation was given by Rev. Earl B. Wiggins of the First Presbyterian church.

hall and is being arranged in the shape of a horseshoe. A portion of the front will be glassed. Each room will accommodate two women and will contain built in storage compartments. Two telephones will be at opposite ends of each floor. None of the telephones will ring inside the dormitory; all incoming calls will be received in the dormitory office. Students will be notified by intercom and will use the telephone in their section. This is designed to eliminate noise caused by the ringing and by calling persons to the telephone.

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Faculty Leaves

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Ann Scott Everett, instructor of nursing, working toward master's degree at University of Alabama; Dwayne Gilbert, assistant professor of industrial education, working on doctor's degree at North Texas State college.

Roland L. Grass, instructor of Spanish and English, doing graduate work leading to doctorate at Columbia university; Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn, associate professor of English and Latin, doing research at various libraries for a book he has under way; Miss Louise M. Lang, assistant professor of nursing, working toward a Ph.D. at Marquette; Walter P. Ledet, assistant professor of health and physical education, working on dissertation and commuting with his doctoral committee in Nashville.

Mrs. Melba O'Quinn, associate professor of health and physical education, graduate school at Louisiana State university; Dr. Dick S. C. G. Kuehlke, Jr., professor and Payne, associate professor of govhead of Department of Military ernment, attending lectures and seminar on philosophy and history at Gonzaga university at Spokane, Washington; Dr. Frederick. M. Rosentreter, assistant professor of history, doing research at the University of Washington library on far eastern cultures; Dr. James E. Sublette, associate professor of biology, doing research at the United States National museum in Washington, D. C.

W. E. Timon, assistant professor of mathematics, doing graduate work leading to doctorate at Oklahoma State university; Paul Torgrimson, assistant professor of music, doing full-time graduate work leading to doctorate at Eastman School of Music and will not return in the fall; Russell Whittington, assistant professor of mathematics, doing graduate work leading to doctorate at University of North Carolina, and Charles Wommack, instructor of industrial education, doing graduate work leadtects and engineers for the con- ing to master's degree at East Texas State college.

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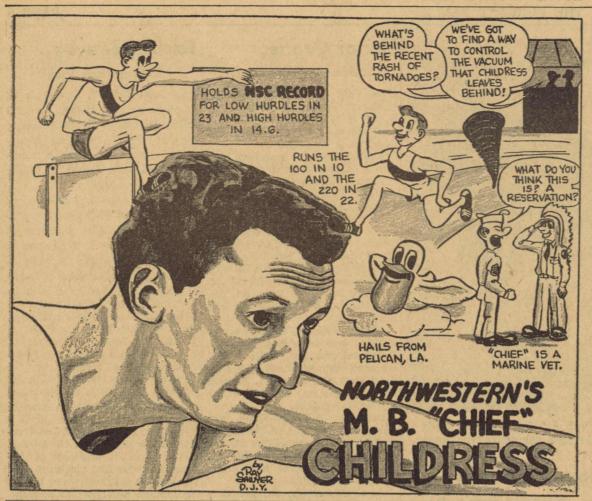
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Commissioned As 2nd Lieutenants

Twenty-two ROTC students, after having completed the four year course, have been commissioned as abundant than might be imagined were Dixie Barker, library science; second lieutenants in the army re-

The NSC cadets who have successfully completed the four year course were Roy G. Baldwin, Benton; Earl A. Bourgeois, Lockport; Lamy J. Chopin, Natchitoches; Gerald W. Cloutier, Natchitoches; Billy D. Crow, Campti, George C. Davis, Natchitoches; Everett G. Doerge. Minden; Joseph T. Francis, Alexandria; Edwin A. Freeman, Hodge; Cade L. Gregg, Belzoni, Miss; Charles T. Hennigan, Minden.

Robert T. Hooker, Hamer, S. C.; Robert F. Kelley, Winnfield; Thelton C. Kile, Westlake; Charles E. LaRoux, Zwolle, Alan C. Lundgren, Chicago, Ill.; Ross B. Murphy, Negreet; Billy J. Osborn, Bastrop; Gerard J. Schorr, New Orleans; Thomas Tuma, Libuse; Donald G. Walker, Natchitoches, and Perry L. Winn, Clarence. La.

Alexanders Named Missionaries To Taiwan, Formosa

terian church, U.S.

the Board of World Missions, which school of nurses in the same city announced that the couple will be They will go to Taiwan after at-tending the Institute for Outgo- is also a graduate of Indiana Centhis summer.

Mr. Alexander, assistant professor at Northwestern teaching biology, physiology and anatomy, will created by the United board of Daniel, two.

22 ROTC Students 32 Stndents Make A's **For Spring Semester**

by some students who seem to aspire for a "C" average with a slight tary; Betty Bradshaw, upper eleexcess of quality points.

Last semester there were 32 students at the college who earned a 3.0 average. Most of the student body at NSC will probably be a little awe-stricken to learn that piano; Linda Gail Fedd, English; so many of their fellow students got nothing except the magical 'A" in an entire semester's work.

Two students (or should we say scholars) reaped 60 quality points for 20 hours' work. They were Betty Bradshaw in upper elementary and Charles O. Rolen, a business administration major.

The School of Arts and Sciences had three of the "A" students. They were Mary K. Brown, medical technology; Walter Eagles, pre-law and C. Emery Williams, chem-

The School of Education was in the foreground academically with

Christian colleges in China. The university is located just outside Taichung, a major west-coast city Rolen, business administration; in Taiwan, where the Alexanders will make their home.

Mrs. Alexander, the former Lu-secretarial science. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander cille Brown of Malta, Mont., holds rian church, U.S.

Appointment was made here by ate of Indiana university training they do it?"

Mr. Alexander, who has completsent as educational missionaries. ed all but his thesis toward a PhD, ing missionaries at Montreat, N.C. tral college. A native of Indianapolis, he taught in various divisions of Indiana university until coming to Natchitoches in 1954.

Both the Alexanders are memcontinue teaching these same sub- bers of the First Presbyterian jects in Taiwan. There he will be church, Natchitoches. They have assigned to Tunghai university, the three children, Anne Laura, six, great new four-year-old University Stephen Carl, four, and Philip

'A" students at NSC are more | 17 scholarly undergraduates. They mentary; Frances L. Chopin, business education; Yvonne M. Coffey, social studies; Lennie Faye Davis, home economics; Peggy Jo Duke, speech therapy; Thelma J. Dupree, Sandra Harlan, upper elementary Gerry Ann Haworth, upper elementary; Martha J. Johnson, primary education; Madelyn Mischler, primary education; Sallie Moody math; Virginia Pierson, primary education; Patsy Reid, studies, and Lenora Wooley, Eng-

> Seven nursing students achieved no grade lower than an "A." They were Hugh Carteh, Eunice Chalaire, Lydia Hart, Marilyn Horton, Grace D. Monk and Martha Schwab.

> Five students of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences were among those who gained an average of 3.0. They were Leo A. Chambers, accounting; Jerry W. Conerly, business administration; Charles O. Charles A. Shaw, business administration, and Paula K. Stewart,

These students are to be conhave been named missionaries to an A.B. degree from Indiana Cen- gratulated on their fine academic Taiwan (Formosa) for the Presby- tral college of Indianapolis, Ind., records in the past semester. The

47 NSC Athletes **Awarded Letters**

Forty-seven NSC athletes were recently awarded letters for participation in track, baseball and tennis, Athletic Director Jack Clayton recently announced.

Letterman for the spring semester are as follows: Track—M. B. Childress, Don

Demons Set Games Cranford Named For Fall Season

The grid clashes have been scheduled for the Demons for next fall's football seasons. Five of the contests will be at home, and two will be in Shreveport.

Three changes from the 1957 schedule were recently announced by Jack Clayton, athletic director and head football coach.

NSC's 11 will play East Central Oklahoma in Shreveport for their opening game. For the first time, the Demons will play Texas Lutheran. They will also play Livingston State of Alabama for the first time since 1951.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 13-East Central Oklahoma, Shreveport. Sept. 20-Lamar Tech, Beau-

mont, Tex Sept. 27-McNeese State, Lake

Oct. 4-Louisiana college, Nat-

chitoches. Oct. 11-Permanent open date. Oct. 18-Louisiana Tech, Shreve-

port (State Fair game). Oct. 25—Texas Lutheran, Natchitoches.

Nov. 1-Northeast State, Mon-

Nov. 8-Southwestern, Natchitoches (homecoming).

Basketball Mentor

Jack Clayton, NSC athletic director, recently announced that Huey Cranford has been named head basketball coach for 1958-59.

Cranford replaces Charles "Red" Thomas who has mentored Northwestern's basketball team for the past seven years. Coach Thomas has been on leave since September 1957 working towards his doctor's' degree at Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

During Thomas' absence, Cranford held the position of basketball coach. On his return to NSC Thomas will, at his own request, become a member of the Health and Physical Education staff.

Among the stars developed by Thomas in his seven years as head coach are the McConathy brothers, Bill Collingsworth, and Dick Brown. He had a won-lost record of 129 to 75, and his teams won or shared two Gulf States conference championships.

Coach Cranford was a high school coach before he took over the Demon squad. The 1957-58 Demon record was 20 won, 7 lost.

Nov. 15-Livingston State, Natchitoches.

Nov. 22-Southeastern, Ham-



KATYE JEAN MEYERS, 1957-58 Potpourri Business Manager, presented Dr. Leo T. Albritten, dean of the Graduate School, with his copy of the 1958 Potpourri, which was dedicated to him. He is described as being a "modest man who has devoted his entire life to teaching; a man extremely respected by all of his students.'

Bert Heckel, Charles Hennigan, Ray Timm, Charles Tolar, Keith Don Herrin, Marvin Herrin, Dale West and Bobby Wicker. Hoffpauir, J. C. Howell, Mgr., Baseball:—Tom Baker Sonny Jimes, Steve Jordan, Lou Liepens, John McClellan, Richard Pullig, Paul Robinson, Harold Deen, Bobby Farrar, Jerry Hayne, Smith, Eddie Taylor, Billy Thomas,

Baseball:—Tom Baker, Beck, Billy Jack Booth, H. A. Butler, Jerry Cloutier, Billy R. Cook, Charles Cosenza, Kemp Gordon, Jerry Lott, Mickey Mills, Billy Osborne, Dale Reeves, Larry Reeves, W. J. Sherman, Blake Sims, David Sosa, Kenneth Smith, and Ronnie Kincer.

Tennis:-Charles Bice, Jim Dowden, Michal Lelong, Wade Parsons, Bill Chamberlain and Levi Thomp-

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home economics; Billie M. Stephens, upper elementary; M. Alice Stephens, upper elementary; Bertha Mae Stott, upper elementary education; Suzanne Swann, home economics; Conrad Swilley, mathematics; Marty Thomasee, upper elementary education; Levi Thompson, physical education; Sarah Thurmond, business; Katherine Timon, business; Anita Titone, primary; Johnia Inez Tomry, bus-

Robert Tyler, biology: John Vermaelen, business; Clyde Walker, industrial education; Cornelia Walker, primary education; Murray Wannamaker, piano; Sylvia Ward, home economics; Katherine Weir, upper elementary; Dixie Whittington, library science; Shirley Williams, business; Lenora Wooley (all A's), English; Nedra Young, English; and Robin Young, upper elementary.

Nursing

Carol Abat, Connie Adkins, Suzanne Alfonzo, Irma Anderson, Shirley Angele, Jean Baldwin, Martha Barben, Donnie Barrett, Carolyn Barnett, Barbara Boswell, Phyllis Brewer, Barbara Broussard, Gloria Brown, Alice Bryan, Loraine Burgess, Dorothy Byram, Peggy Camp, Rugh Carter (all A's), Eunice Chalaire, Gloria Chance, Linda Chaney, Marilyn Cloutier, Mary Lynn Conley, Susie Cranford, Lula Crawford, Elva Jo Cross, Mary Davis, Nell Davis, Patricia DeBlieux, Mickey Drane.

Pauline Dupree, Penelope Edwards, Gloria Farmer; Joan Fields, Martha Fletcher, Alice German, Gloria Godwin, Carol Goldstein, Kathryn Golman, Helen Goocher, Patsy Gorham, Doris Hall, Lydia Hart (all A's), Elizabeth Heffelfinger, Nancy Holland.

Kay Holleman, Marilyn Horton (all A's), Yvonne Irwin, Diana Jordan, Mildred Kearns, Shirley King, Nellie Kilgore, Janice Kirk,

Long, Helen McCarthy, Carol Mc-Daniel, Mary Ann Magoun, Edith Martin, Donna Masters, Sylvia Maum, Doris C. Millet, Josie Miley, Grace D. Monk (all A's), Frances Novak, Cherrie Oden, Barbara

Jean Parks, Nina Phillips, Rosemarie Phillips, Thelma Pittman, Doris Potmesil, Camille Primm, Margaret Rest, Virginia Roach, Barbara Roberts, Patsy Robertson, Pat Roshto, Sylvia Rupert, Gloria Sanders, Virginia Scalfano, Martha Schwab (all A's), Josie Sevario, Barbara Sipes, Billie Dell Smith, Velma Sowers, Dorothy Sparkman and Nancy Stalder.

Hallie W. Steelman, Ronald Stillwell, Kenneth Sullivan, Patsy Swetledge, Delores Tash, Patricia Thibodeaux, Lettie Thomson, Rosemary Varnado, Norma Villamizar, Velda Wade, Paula Walden (all A's), Annis Walker, Elizabeth Walker, Eleanor Wallace, Joann Wartenberg, Nancy Weldon, Betty Ola Koone, Jerry Lasiter, Sarah White, Patricia Wiggins, Gloria ces Wright.

Phi Mu Alpha Chooses Officers

Gamma Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity, recently elected officers for next year. They are Kenneth Hendrickson, president; Kendrick Smith, vice-president; Harold Flurry, secretary; David Jackson, treasurer, and David Hardin, his-

During the summer, the Gamma Rho chapter of Phi Mu is inactive. However, a member of the fraternity, Tommy Latham, will represent the group at a national convention to be held in Cincinatti, Ohio, in

Late spring pledges of the fraternity are Jerry Walker, Danny Farris, James Brumley, Billy Ray Guin, Terry Jeffries, Jack Lingard and James Lee Carroll.

Also, in the spring semester, Phi Mu Alpha cosponsored the production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma."

Dr. Joseph Carlucci, associate professor of music, will replace Paul Torgrimson, assistant professor of music, as faculty adviser, beginning with the fall semester.

On the Hill

(Continued from Page 2) did they start teaching economics in the dining hall?"

Freshmen are getting a lot of teasing and will continue to be the objects of upperclassmen's jokes for a long time. But the "oldies" can't watch all that fun the freshmen are having without a little envy. So freshmen, pity the poor upperclassman who will never have to polish another shoe for someone else, carry a senior's books, or hear the sound of his curly locks hitting the bottom of some sophomore's waste basket.

Willis, Iris R. Winegeart and Fran-

Graduates Eligible For Study Abroad

Competition was recently opened for more than 1000 scholarships for graduate study abroad by the Institute of International Education. The scholarships offer Americans international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 46 foreign countries during 1959-60.

The Institute of International Education is administering the awards for the U.S. government under the Fulbright act and the Inter-American Cultural convention, and for various foreign governments and universities.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U.S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study which can be carried out profitably in the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for them.

Persons interested in awards may write to the Institute of International Education or to any of the Institute's regional offices for either "U.S. Government Grants," a brochure explaining the Fulbright and LACC programs, or 'Foreign Study Grants," a brochure describing the scholarships offered by foreign governments, universities and private organiza-

Competitions for the 1959-60 academic year close November 1, 1958. Requests for application must be postmarked before October 15.

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PRESIDENT JOHN S. KYSER presented "Outstanding Staff Member" awards to "Current Sauce" staffers left to right Freddie Bosarge, Tommy Henry and Linda Caraway. Several other awards were made at the recent "Sauce" banquet.

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Competition" held in the spring.

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posed of the deans of 16 colleges

and universities, she will receive

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say writers of 8500 entrants from

all over the United States to win

For her essay selected as the

Beverly Anthony Wins "Starter Set"

Beverly Anthony, home economics, has won a "starter set" of Reed & Barton's Tara sterling, Spode china and Imperial crystal for her entry in the "Scholarship

Summer Band **Begins Here**

Summer band began June 16, under the direction of Dwight G. Davis, associate professor of music.

The band includes freshmen, other undergraduates and graduate students, who are Melinda Ann Allums, Jack Lingard, Kamal Kathey, Harold Flurry, Troy Lynn Marler and Tommy Latham.

The main activity of the band this summer is reading march mu-

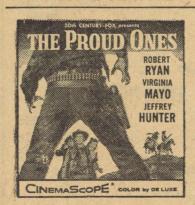
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Retired Professor Suffers Illness

R. W. Winstead, retired faculty member, has been sick for the last six months, according to Dudley Fulton, dean of Student Re-

He came to this campus in the year 1909. A member of the Languages department, he taught Latin until his retirement in 1940.

Since his retirement, he was active in civic, school and church activities, until his illness.

He and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last

The honeymoon is over when a man discovers his wife was not mande to order.

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Students, college faculty and staff, and their immediate families are eligible to utilize natitorium facilities.

Children of the above groups must have health cards filled out. These may be secured at the nati-

The natitorium was built in 1938. It measures 40 by 100 feet, and its

Dr. Robinson Chosen Lions Gov.

Dr. Walter J. Robinson, professor of industrial education, was elected governor of District 8-1, central Louisiana, at the thirtyfifth meeting of the Louisiana State Lions clubs, in New Orleans.

He will be installed at the International convention in Chicago. which will be held from July 6-12.

gallery seats approximately 250 people.

In the past, it has been used for recreation, swimming meets and

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Peggy Jo Duke Participating In Alpha Sigma Meet

Peggy Jo Duke, speech therapy, is now taking part in the Alpha Sigma Alpha (sorority) national convention, in Warnersville, Penn.

She is representing the NSC chapter at the convention. One delegate was chosen from each chap-ter in the United States and received an all-expenses paid trip to the convention.

At the convention, delegates presented their progress reports for the previous year. Included in the business of the convention are discussions and panels on goals, problems and suggestions for the com-

Miss Duke was appointed social chairman of her pledge group here at NSC, and was voted outstanding pledge of the year. She also attained the highest academic average of any pledge in her group.

Among Miss Duke's extra-curricular activities here are president, Davis Players, NSC drama organization; Purple Jackets, women's honorary service organization, vicepresident, Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary ed-ucation fraternity.

Three Of Faculty Attend Institute

Michael J. Cousins, John L Carter and John R. Sewell of the special education department attended an institute of Louisiana acting head of the department of State university last week on "Treatment of Persons with Character Disorders."

Mr. Cousins is author of a recent anied the group. article appearing in "Louisiana Schools," official publication of the Louisiana Teachers association, entitled "Skillful Referral of Parents and Children."

Linda Cato Chosen Included in the group are many teachers from Louisiana, Texas **Dairy Princess Of** De Soto Parish

Linda Cato, music, was named "Dairy Princess" of De Soto parish last week.

Miss Cato three other contestants at the Mansfield High school auditorium, She represented the parish at the district Dairy Princess contest held in Shreveport Saturday.

She was crowned "De Soto Dairy Princess" by R. H. Burford, district chairman for June dairy month. Judges were Jacque Steineau, Mrs. Green Smitherman and Mrs. Robert Menasco, all of Shreveport.

Prior to the crowning of the winner, contestants participated in a month of activities. They attended a week-long course at the Patricia Stevens Charm school in Baton Rouge.

The day of the contest, they were taken on a round of activities, including a luncheon with the Rotary club, a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Jordan of Gloster, a swimming party at the home of Mrs. Joe Moran and a dinner preceding the contest.

This summer Miss Cato is giving private music lessons to De Soto Parish students.

Other contestants were Mary Carol Burford, Kathleen Gallespy and Beverly Greer.



Peggy Jo Duke

52 Now Attending Science Institute

Fifty-two high school science teachers, presently attending the summer institute sponsored by the National Science foundation at Northwestern State college, visited the Loan Star Steel company plant at Daingerfield, Tex., Saturday as guests of the Ark-La-Tex section of the American Chemical society.

The students were invited to participate in the annual summer field trip arranged by the chemistry group.

The high school science teachers gained first-hand experience to be utilized in stimulating students when they teach the chemistry of iron and steel-making, Dr. Alan morning. H. Crosby, associate professor and physical science, explained. Dr. Crosby and John A. Manning of the chemistry faculty, accomp-

The institute program at Northwestern is sponsored and financed by the National science foundation through a grant of \$61,500 as a special study program designed to benefit in-service teachers of biology, chemistry and general science

Oklahoma, Mississippi and Arkan-

Found -

"Peeping Marys"

"What's this? Are you girls peeping out of the window? What's so interesting down

These were the questions asked of some freshman coeds living on the second floor of Audubon. After a little pressure was exerted, it was found that they were watching other girls come

Everynight, Monday through Thursday, freshmen girls must be in at 8:00. Also, at that time, the second floor night owls watch intensely as the coeds "tell" their boyfriends good night. They say that it is really interesting and also educational.

Student Center Cafe Closes Beginning Saturday, July 12. at 12 noon the Student Center cafe will be closed on Saturday afternoons and all day on Sundays for the remainder of the summer semester. The cafe will resume full weekend operations at the beginning of the 1958 fall semester.

President John S. Kyser Issues July Fourth Holiday Message

Coed Gloria Allen Attends Festival

Gloria Allen, "Miss Holiday in Dixie", recently returned from the Louisiana Peach festival in Ruston, which she attended as a visiting

Miss Allen, a freshman nursing major at Northwestern, left the campus Thursday at 2 p. m. with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Leesville.

She attended the talent show at 7:30 p. m. and a radio broadcast at the local Ruston station at 10:45 Friday morning. On the air, visiting queens and the winner of the talent contest were introduced.

At the luncheon held at the country club in Ruston, Miss Allen among other visiting queens, made a short speech and received a bracelet engraved "Louisiana Peach Festival 1958."

Queens rode on a large float in the festival parade at 2:30 p. m. Afterward they attended a tea given by Louisiana Tech's President and Mrs. R. L. Ropp.

At 7:30 Miss Allen attended the beauty contest where she was introduced and witnessed the parade of beauty contestants. She returned to her home in Leesville Saturday

Freshmen To Visit College For Tests

July 7th and 8th, Northwestern will be host to incoming freshmen who have made application for admittance next fall. The purpose of the prospective freshmen's visit is that they may take tests, results of which will serve as a basis for guidance from their first semester of

In addition to achievement tests, other specialized tests including the Kruder Preference test, the College Ability test, the Coopermetic test will be given.

Since the combined tests will re-Tandy W. Mcre provided. Dr. will be in charge of administering roles in the musical. the tests.

Alpha Sigmas Take Top Honors For **Spring Semester**

Academic averages for the Spring semester of Northwestern's five sororities were released this week by Mrs. Martha Wickett, assistant dean of women.

Alpha Sigma Alpha took top scholastic honors with a near "B' average of 1.9820. They were followed closely by Sigma Sigma Sigma with a 1.9162.

Pi Kappa Sigma averaged 1.6202 for the semester and Delta Zeta with a 1.5355 and Theta Sigma Upsilon with a 1.2891 were close be-

These averages are the overall sorority.



Gloria Allen

NSC Students Cast In Musical Comedy

Two NSC students are cast in the Shreveport Summer theatre's first production, "Annie Get Your Gun." slated for a July opening. The Irving Berlin musical is presently in ative English test and an arith- rehearsal at the Marjorie Lyons August 1 of this year. playhouse.

Dan Coker and Jerry Sanders, quire two days, dormitory facilities who were both cast in the Natchitoches-Northwe Elwee, director of testing service, tion of "Oklahoma!", have singing

> Mary Lou Holmes, who attended NSC last year, also has a part in the production. She played the part of "Miss Mockridge" in "Dangerous

1958 NSC Graduate With LSU Faculty

Charles O. Rolan, 1958 graduate in business administration and accounting, has received an appointment as graduate assistant on the faculty of Louisiana State university, where he will continue studies leading to a doctorate degree in business administration.

Rolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rolan of Sikes, received the Pi Omega Pi award as the most outstanding business graduate for the past college year.

During his junior and senior years at the college he served as chaplain of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, and was active rating of all the members in each as a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, cent for each additional pound.

Fourth of July holidays, beginning today at 1 p. m. will last until classes resume Monday morning at 7 a. m. President John S. Kyser issued to all summer session stu-dents the following message:

"The Fourth of July is very rightly regarded as a symbol of what our country stands for: A responsibility of individual human beings. During the hours that we shall soon have in enjoyment of leisure, may all of us spend at least a little time in reflecting on our priceless American heritage. This act on your part will do more for you than all of my and the college's good wishes, but please remember that you have these in all full measure. We look forward to your return and to your continued contributions in making the year 1958 a very fine one in our long history of summer sessions.'

Softball League To Be Formed Here

An intramural softball league will be formed on campus for all students and faculty members this summer if sufficient interest can be stimulated.

Presently, three teams have announced interest in competing in such a league and if at least one more team can be formed such a league will be possible.

Anyone wishing to enter a team in this league should contact Dr. Paul Marx in the Men's gymnasium or James "Red" King, room 206C, Prudhomme hall.

Postal Rate Rise To Be Effective August 1, 1958

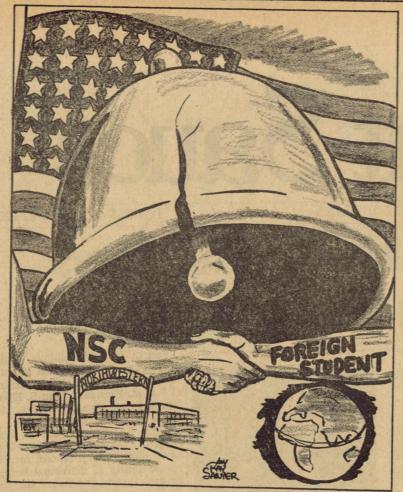
Times are changing—and so are postal rates. According to Milford L. Green, postmaster for Natchitoches, and Mrs. O'deal Pharris, postmistress of NSC's post office, the new rates will become effective

Under first class rates, post and postal cards will cost three cents an ounce or fraction thereof (standard of charging by weight) and letters, four cents an ounce. Post and postal card rates will be five cents an ounce and letters, seven cents an ounce under air mail classification.

Second class transient rates will be two cents for the first two ounces and one cent for each additional ounce

Third class restrictions include three cents for the first two ounces and one and one-half cents for each additional ounce. Circulars, printed matter and merchandise up to and including 15 ounces will be three cents for the first two ounces and one and one-half cents for each additional ounce with a minimum of six cents per piece. Pieces of odd shape or size will cost a minimum of six cents per piece.

Under fourth class mail, book rates for educational materials will be nine cents for the first pound and five cents for each additional pound. Book rates for library materials will be four cents for the first pound and one



An Admirable Use of \$300

The Interdenominational council's recent gesture of internationalism is certainly a positive reason for that council's existence. Because of the council's industry, some foreign student will receive a \$300 scholarship to attend Northwestern this fall.

The World University service, which aids students in securing scholarship placements, is presently helping select the student.

Many of us have not had the opportunity to meet foreign students. Having a foreign student on campus will make Northwestern part of a chain of world friendship. We have no doubts that our student body will welcome Mr. or Miss "X" and make that student feel at home. It's really our chance to extend America's hand of good will.

But the benefits will not be one-sided. We, too, will profit from having a foreign student on campus. By learning about the customs and character of his country, we can vicariously relive his experiences and formulate a picture of his home.

The Interdenominational council is certainly to be commended on its project. We feel the \$300 will be wisely invested.

"Letters To The Editor"

"Letters To The Editor" is a column in which any member of the student body can express opinions and/or suggestions. The opinions may take the form of comment, criticism or commendation.

Students may bring or mail letters to the "Current Sauce" office in Bullard hall at any time. Letters must be signed, although in special cases names will be withheld, and they should be typed double-spaced.

Views should be presented with a maximum of reasoning and a minimum of emotion, to assure that intelligent opinions be expressed. Letters are published at the discretion of the editor.

Opinions stated in the letters are not necessarily those of the "Current Sauce."



Grads, Money And Education

The college wears a different make-up during a summer session. Besides the influx of freshmen, there are the older (one year or more of college life) undergraduates, ready to lend a helping hand (often even without scissors).

And, since 1954, another element has been added the presence of the graduate students. This year the number of graduate students is second only to the number of education students.

There are some who feel that the increasing number of graduate students have as their only incentive monetary remuneration. This is probably of course, true in some instances. But certainly the 462 men and women enrolled in the Graduate school this summer must have another incentive. It's also doubtful that any human would object to a legitimate increase in salary.

Obviously, the importance of able teachers in our society has been overlooked. Many of this summer's graduate students have had to bring their entire families to school with them. Thus the large number of youngsters livening up the campus.

These men and women actually hold the educational futures of our younger brothers and sisters, and the children and future children of this college generation in their hands. We can all hope they and all other teachers benefit by their graduate studies here, so they may pass on, with greater success, what they have learned, and put new techniques to use in their classrooms.

This Week And Next

Thursday, July 3-Special Education Workshop and Tailoring really something to cheer about." Workshop. Fourth of July holidays begin at 1 p.m., classes to resume 7 a.m. Monday, July 7.

Sunday, July 6 through Tuesday, July 8-Counseling for Col- turn to Natchitoches to write

Monday, July 7, through Thursday, July 17-Curriculum Study Workshop and Education Workshop.

Wednesday, July 9-Nursing Class, Yellow Room, 9-12 a.m., 1-

Wednesday, July 16-Nursing Class, Yellow Room, 9-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m.

Calling All Dogs

We wonder where the Purple went! On freshmen females' heads, that is. Most of the boy dogs (and with good reason, too) seem only too glad to comply with rule 1, which states "Buy a freshman cap, and wear it through the first semester until the annual Tech game at the State Fair. If the Demons win this game, you may discard the cap; otherwise, you must wear it until the Christmas Holidays."

Girl dogs seem to be holding fast to the maxim, "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." Well, that's fine. But we hear rumors that unless some of it's covered up by dog caps, some female freshmen may be polishing more than their regular load of shoes.

The whole thing's in fun, of course. Freshman days will long for this year, let's keep our

Classes To Resume Monday At 7 A.M.

Fourth of July holidays begin toat 1 p. m. not to resume until 7 a. m. Monday, July 7.

All offices and other operating- meet an approaching deadline. fund budget units will close at the main closed until the regular opening hour on Monday.

will reopen at 2 p. m. Sunday. The governors and presidents. dining hall will be closed from the noon meal on Thursday until the evening meal on Sunday. The Student Center cafe will close at the same time, but will not open until 6 a. m. Monday.

laundry, switchboard and power mong people he knew as a boy. be remembered after the purple plant will not be in operation dur-of the dog caps has faded. But ing the holidays. During that time the college will obtain electricity from the city.

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"On The Hill"

By ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

The exhibition concerning the life and literary work of the late Natchitochean, James Aswell, were shown for the last time in the North Louisiana Ahchives room of the Russell library last Thrusday.

Three Aswell novels, "Mid-summer Fires," "There's One in Every Town" and "The Birds and the Bees," a book of short stories and innumerable novelettes and magazine articles on exhibit, were written here in Natchitoches.

Aswell was born in Baton Rouge in 1906, but moved to Natchitoches at the age of two when his father became president of Northwestern State college. Four years later he went to Washington when his father was elected to congress. The author attended the University of Virginia where he edited the literrary publication, but left during his junior year for New York to begin his journalism career.

When Aswell began his column, "My New York," Walter Winchell wrote, "Recomended to diversion seekers: Jimmy Aswell's version of Broadway. It packs a wallop and is gay as the Broadwayite who hasn't felt the depression. His stuff is

In 1932 he married Rosalind Hightower of Georgia and ten years later gave up newspapering to re-

Mrs. Aswell, present at the exhibition Thrusday, remembered his giving a great deal of time to young writers who frequently sought his help in getting started. The author's wife, who often aided him in his work, said that he advised beginning writers to know what they were writing about before trying to write about it. In other words, one shouldn't make his setting the Stork club when all he knows is the farm.

Mr. Aswell wrote regularly, working the same number of hours a day that he probably would have day when classes will be dismissed had he held an ordinary job. He worked late into the night only when more time was needed to

"The people he wrote about," regular hour on Thursday and re- said Mrs. Aswell, "were his own special people. He had a great deal of compassion for people and seem-Dormitories and the infirmary ed always for the 'underdog.' His will close at 2 p. m. Thursday and friends ranged from taxi-drivers to

He considered it unnecessary to go elsewhere looking for people to write about when there was every kind of person right here in Natchitoches. The author believed human nature to be the same the The post office will remain open world over. He liked to live in Natbetween the hours 8 and 9 a. m. chitoches because it was quiet and Saturday morning. The bookstore, he preferred to live privately a-

> The author, who died Feb. 23 1955, proved quite successful in his writing. His novel, "There's One in Every Town," sold 1,450,000 copies. About her husband's writing, Mrs. Aswell quoted Don Ewing, editor of the Shreveport Times, as ac-claiming James Aswell "above question, the best-selling Louisiana author of all times."

In the 16-mile stretch between Natchitoches and Robeline, there signs. Some of these are "S" curves -which are actually two curves marked by one sign-and there are a couple of pretty wicked wrinkles not even marked by signs.

Eighteen of the 27 marked curves have speed limits of 35 miles per hour or less. Broken down, there are four 45-mph curves, five 40-mph bends, 11 curves marked for 35-mph driving, five twisters designated for 30-mph speeding and two baddies with 25-mph limits.

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Social Sciences Tour To Include Trips To Fort Sumter, Nassau

By MERLE THOMAS

Northwestern's department of social sciences has planned the eighth annual summer tour of the United States for August 10 through August 30.

The 4000 mile tour will be taken entirely on an air-conditioned bus and will include two short tours; one by yacht to Fort Sumter, and the other by plane to Nassau, Bahames.

Any interested persons may take the tour. Those who wish to take refunded, provided he notifies the it for credit should check with the registrar's office for further details concerning credit hours.

Some of the places to be visited are Atlanta and Savannah, Ga; Washington D. C.; Williamsburg, Va.; the island of Nassau in the Bahamas, and the tourist spots of Florida, Key West, Silver Springs and Miami.

Two highlights of the tour will be the drama "Unto These Hills" in Cherokee, N. C. and the outdoor pageant, "The Comon Glory" in Williamsburg, Vir.

Also of interest will be travel through the Everglades, around Lake Okeechebec, visit to the Bok Singing tower, wandering along the trails of the Cypress gardens and Silver Springs, all in Florida.

There is also the trip over the highway that literally "puts to sea", the "Overseas Highway," to reach the southernmost city in the 29 through July 4. United States, Key West, Fla.

The cost of the tour is \$260. This includes travel insurance, cost of transportation, hotels, baggage tips, sightseeing and admissions and registration fee. This does not include cost of food and personal needs. A \$50 deposit must be made convention he is participating in with each application and the remainder may be paid in several a-mounts. The final payment is due a voting delegate and attending by August 2. But if someone should special meetings concerning higher e unable to go, his money will be ducation.

department by August 2.

Suitcases should be limited to two suitcases, because of small storage space on the bus, and travelers should take cool, comfortable

Director of the 4000 mile tour is Le Roi Eversull, assistant professor of geography and social studies There are still several places Honors Walkers available.

Dr. John Kidd Now At Education Meet

Dr. John Kidd, associate professor of education and director of the Special Education center here, nursing for the northern part of is in Cleveland, attending the convention of the National Education association, being held from June

Dr. Kidd is substituting for Dr. William F. Beyer, associate professor and assistant to the dean of education. He will represent Louisiana colleges and universities.

According to Dr. Kidd, at the the official business of the NEA as

Banker Ed Pierson Speaks To Class On Family Finance

Ed Pierson, president of the City Bank and City Bank and Trust company, spoke to the "Family Finance" class, Home Economics 414, made up primarily of home economics graduates studying economic problems of single individuals and families.

Mr. Pierson emphasized control of money exerted by the federal reserve system to meet problems of recession or inflation as these

It was pointed out that women

Nursing Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. George T. Walker were the guests of the School of Nursing faculty at an informal luncheon in Shreveport. Dr. Walker is the former dean of administ-

He was a leader in the development of a collegiate program in the state and was the dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences when nursing was organized as a department in that school.

should be informed about many aspects of financial matters. Persons borrowing money need to know the cost of such loans on a long term basis, rather than being concerned with monthly charges of other agencies. He explained how banks earn money and why interest rates fluctuate.

"Family Finance" is offered by the home economics department of the college under the direction professor of home economics. It ownership.

includes discussion of family incomes, expenditures, standards and levels of living, and emphasis on management and resources to achieve personal and family goals.

According to Mrs. Halm, students study such topics as budgeting, wise use of credit, home ownership as opposed to renting, insurance necessary to the family, and investments and estate planning.

Other guest speakers are expected to discuss social security, inof Mrs. Frances E. Halm, associate vestments, life insurance and home



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Summer Semester Need Not Be Dull

Greek activities, formal dances or any other event that highlights fall and spring semesters, it seems NSC students would be completely without entertainment.

But are they? Any enterprising young college man or coed would answer "no."

Take time out some afternoon to notice activities going on around campus after 5 p.m. This reporter did and this is what he saw.

Several couples were walking around hand in hand as though viewing the landscape for the first time. From the Student Center came the familar whack of paddles against ping-pong balls.

Most surprising, however, was the mass migration of students, books under arms, heading for Russell library. Could all these people be seekers after knowledge? One fellow, viewing the filled parking lot, was overheard saying, "Must be a double feature playing there tonight."

Another strange sight was a boy sitting on the fireplug near Kate Chopin apparently watching the 8 p.m. traffice go by. But to top that, a lone boy was seen swinging a baseball glove and heading in the general direction of Stroud field Warren Easton hall.

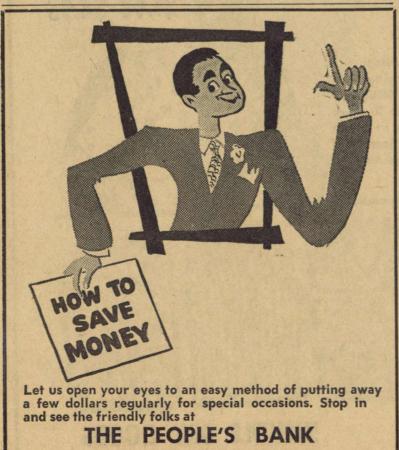
New Editor In Town?

We meet the strangest people in the "Sauce" office. Last week a reporter ripped a story from the Without football or basketball, typewriter and went in search of an editing pencil. Upon his return he was surprised to find a stranger with pencil in hand drawing large circles around typographical errors, inserting words and making singular verbs plural. When the stranger had finished, he walked out the door. The reporter doesn't remember having seen him before or after the incident, but a warning to unsuspecting student reporters -guard your copy well. That person watching over your shoulder may be "Eddie the Editing Addict" at it again.

> Reward Offered For Watch A gold round watch (a family heirloom) has been lost. It is of an old-fashioned type, having a cover and a long gold chain. The watch was in a maroon flannel bag, and is a watch that is worn by women, tucked in a skirt waist pocket.

> If anyone finds the watch, he is asked to return it to the home economics department. A reward is offered.

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Three Students To Attend Meeting Of Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity

Three Northwestern State college students will leave next week for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will attend the national convention of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity.

The convention is being held at the Netherland Hilton hotel, July 10-12. Thomas J. Latham, a graduate music student, will attend as official delegate.

Other students attending the meeting will be Ardice Trapp, music teacher in Morgan City, and Ken Smith, music major.

Latham received a B. S. degree from Northwestern in 1953. He has been a member of the Second Air Force band, Barksdale Air Force base. He was leader of the college dance orchestra, the "Demonaires."

Enrolled in NSC's graduate school since September of 1957, he is a candidate for the "Master of Music Education" degree, at the close of the summer semester, in August.

Latham will assume duties as band director of the Vidalia High band, Vidalia, La. on August 11 of this year.

The convention will cover band, symphony orchestra, chorus and grand opera. Mark Hinckley, director of band

at the University of Illinois, will conduct the sinfonian band.

The opera "Carmen" will be presented. Iits cast includes Belen Amparan in the title role, Dorothy Warenjold as Micaela, Brian Sullivan as Don Jose and Walter Wilderman as Escamillo.

The trouble with most of us is that we would rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism.

From Cadillac To That?

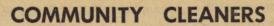
"Red" King, health and physical education, gave the reason for the size of his Morris Minor (Englishmade auto). "Those British just don't sanforize a thing," he said. "This was about the size of a Cadillac, but when I washed the thing, it shrank."

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WE MUST HAVE FIRST-RATE SCHOOL

Jack Rowan To Leave Northwestern For Coaching Position At Northeast

at Northwestern State college is major sport at the North Louisiana the new head football coach and school. athletic director at Northeast Louisiana State college, Monroe. His appointment was announced by President George T. Walker, who assumed the presidency of the

The post of athletic director had been vacant at Northeast during the past year and the head football coach position had been open since the death of Coach DeVone Payne in March

Rowan joined the Northwestern coaching staff in February, 1957, after a brief departure from the coaching ranks to enter private business. He ended a 20-year career of high school coaching in January, 1956, when he resigned as head coach at Byrd High school, Shreveport, La., after posting a record of 94 wins, 41 defeats and 4 ties in West Virginia and at Byrd. His record at Bryd during the period 1946-56 was 68 wins, 40 defeats and

Va. won the state championship with a perfect record of nine wins | S. Naval reserve. and his 1949 Byrd eleven won the over Holy Cross, 34-13.

basketball coach at Byrd from 1946 | James, 2.

Jack C. Rowan, assistant coach to 1951, developing track into a

He served at various times as president, vice-president and as a member of the executive committee of the Louisiana High School Coaches association. In the summer of 1950 he coached the North Louisiana All-Stars to a 27-12 victory over the South Louislana All Stars in the annual grid classic at Baton Rouge.

loss of Commenting on the Coach Rowan, Jack Clayton, head football coach and athletic director at Northwestern, said: "The loss of Jack Rowan from our staff is a great loss indeed. We are proud, however, of this promotion for him and wish him only the best.'

Rowan is a graduate of Concord college, West Va., and has pursued graduate work at West Virginia university and Northwestern State college.

During World War II he served as a commissioned naval officer for the period 1942-1945, attaining the His 1941 team at Mullins, West rank of lieutenant commander. He is presently a commander in the U.

Rowan and his wife, the former state AA title with an upset win Mary Baucum, of Haynesville, are parents of a daughter, Linda, 12, Rowan also served as track and and two sons, Robert, 10, and

Former Demon End "Slim" Howell To Be Assistant Football Coach

Jack C. Rowan, assistant football coach, will leave Northwestern after the summer semester to become head football coach and athletic director at Northeast.

Jack Clayton, head football coach and athletic director, has ap- Demons during the 1957 season and pointed Ernest "Slim" Howell, former Demon end and a member of grid squads here from 1946-49, to replace him.

and physical education at Natchi-sical education. toches high, had been assisting Clayton during the past three years on a voluntary basis.

Concerning the appointment, Clayton said, "We are happy to have Coach Howell as a full-time member of our staff, though he has been associated with the athletic department for the last three years. 'Slim' would be a valuable member of any staff and we feel fortunate to have him.'

Howell served as a scout for the of Baton Rouge.

assisted in supervising the ends in 1956. He played end for the Demon team from 1946 to 1949 and was a member of the track squad. Howell, now supervisor of health He will also teach health and phy-

> His coaching experience includes three years at Vinton high, where he coached all sports; one year at West Contra Costa Junior college, Richmond, Calif., where he served as football coach, and one year at Franklinton high, where he coached all sports.

Howell is a graduate of Northwestern State college and is married to the former Joyce Kickinson,

Students Divided On Question Of Working Way Through College

Minneapolis—(ACP)—American college students pretty well stick to the happy medium on the subject of whether or not a person should work his way through college. Of the students interviewed by Associated Collegiate Press' National Poll of Student Opinion on the topic, a greater proportion

expressed the opinion that, generally, a little work is O. K. Smaller proportions feel it is better to have to work, or conversely, that it is better not to have to work, and relatively small proportions are undecided.

Associated Collegiate Press asked the question:

In general, do you think it is better for a student to have to work his way through college, or do you think it would be better to be able to go through school without working?

of a representative group of men and women in American colleges and universities. The least favored alternative among both coeds and work. However, a greater proporthat opinion.

Men also led coeds in feeling coeds proportionally outnumbered work is all right.

The complete tabulation of answers to the question is as follows: smallest percentage of "better to one way or another.

work" answers. However, freshmen feel most strongly that it is better not to have to work. Sophomore men are most strongly in favor of Explains Value Of a little work, an indecision is split almost equally among the four

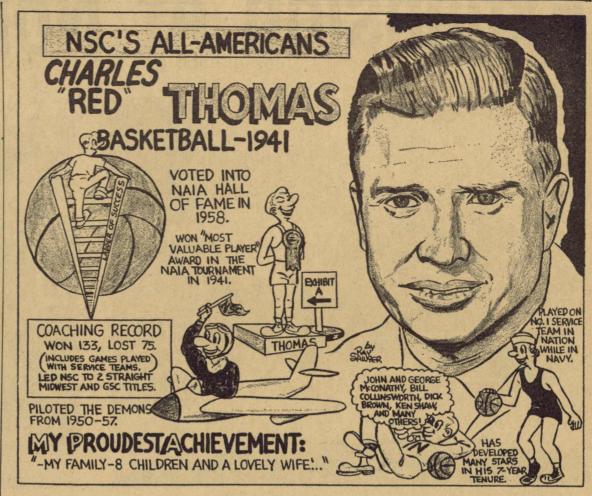
None of he senior coeds interviewed feel it is better for a student to have to work while going ning columns by seniors "to evalthrough college. This accounts in large measure for the fact that the lege education." This is by coed overall proportion for coeds on this | Sharon Meyers: answer is smaller than that for men, because, even though the of lacking 1/2-X hours of heleo overall proportion is smaller, both sophomore and junior coeds hold proach to the registrar's office), a proportional edge on men in I glance back over the years spent college men was that it is better to favor of having to do a little work. in "higher learning" to find the Sixty per cent of them indicated tion of men than women expressed they wouldn't mind some work, but the indefinable essence tied up in they still would prefer not to. Ex- a diploma and presented during actly half of both the freshmen and an impressive ceremony called that it is better not to work, but sophomores feel the same way, but graduation. only 11% of the junior coeds interthe men in thinking that some viewed agreed. The only coeds expressing indecision on the issue were juniors. Exactly a third of Senior men accounted for the them had not made up their minds from memory—others never to be

Colorado Senior **College Education**

(ACP)Colorado State university's "Rocky Mountain Collegian" is run-

"Although still beset by the fear tropoly (requiring a cautious apmeaning of the word education,

"Many pictures come to my mind as the pageant of four years passes in review: 192 hours of classes -some meaningless, worthless, their titles long since vanished (See COLORADO SENIOR, p. 8)



Cal's Pals Haunt "The Hill"

The notes and moods of Cal's pals have musically haunted "The Hill" since February 1958.

The aggregation, headed by Kathey, has played for campus functions such as fraternity and sorority formals and informal gatherings at the Towne House since it was formed last winter.

All the band's members are veterans except one member. Billy Guinn, clarinet and saxophone, was in the army and served in Germany. Howie Lane, bass, was a member of the Navy and Cruiser band in the Atlantic fleet.

Piano player Tommy Latham, a graduate student, was a member of the Barksdale Air Force band. Dave Hardin, trumpet, has played with several central Louisiana dance bands. Kathey was with Admiral Farrin's band at Norfolk Va. and attended the Naval School of Music in Washington, D.C

All the members of the band, with the exception of Lane, are music majors. The dissenter is a social studies major.

The band specializes in Dixieland jazz, but can furnish Rock 'n Roll, Latin rythms or Progress-

Cal has stated that persons interested in dance band work can be auditioned and should contact him in the NSC music department.

So come on you hep cats, hornblowers and string slappers, let's all get in the groove and swing.

The following residence hall averages are for the spring semester of 1958. They are listed in the order in which they are ranked:

	1958		1957
Residence Hall	No. of Residents	Spring Average	Fall Average
West Varnado	97	1.7539732	1.5651924
East Varnado	97	1.7307171	1.7559012
Audubon	87	1.5836324	1.3953778
Agnes Morris	89	1.5163265	1.3978021
Carondelet	71	1.4879310	1.5279232
Rebel Hall	39	1.4336000	1.3959390
Kate Chopin	51	1.3606356	1.2500000

Walkers Honored At Farewell Party

Faculty and staff members of Northwestern honored Dr. George T. Walker, former dean of administration and dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Walker, at a farewell party Thursday evening in the drawing room of Varnado hall. Dr. Walker is the new president of Northeast State college.

of the faculty of Northeast, Louisiana State university, Southeastern Louisiana institute and Northwestern State college. He has served as acting head of the Department of Commerce at Northeast, state -a pessimist discounts them.

Dr. Walker has been a member

supervisor of business of education of the State Department of Education, and assistant to the dean of the Junior Division of

For two years, 1943-45, he was director of Employee Relations and Civilian training of the Industrial Personnel division at the New Orleans port of embarkation.

There was a song writer in Russia who composed a catchy tune titled "Moon Over Moscow." The day after it was published, the secret police paid him a visit. The leader thrust a sheet of music at the composer. "Comrade," he deern Louisiana college, Southwest manded, "is this about our moon or theirs?"

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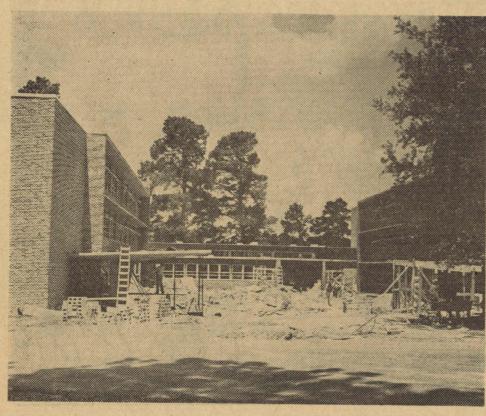
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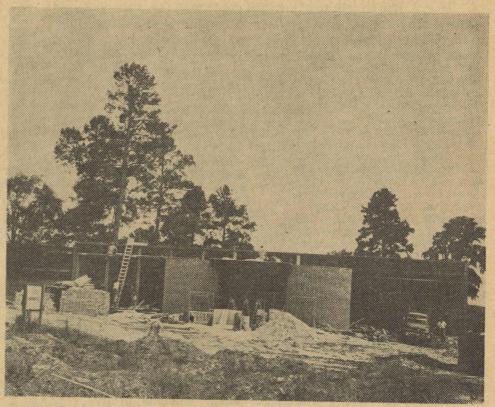
NATCHITOCHES HALL, women's residence hall, is expected to be completed in time for occupancy this fall. One feature of the three story building is that incoming calls will ring in the general office and students, notified by intercom, will use the telephone located in their section. Telephones will be placed at either ends of each floor.



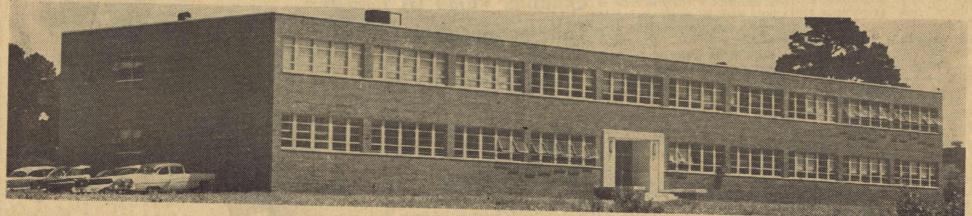
CASPARI EXTENSION, newly constructed addition to the athletes' dormitory, is also expected to be ready for occupancy this fall. Cost of present construction is estimated at \$1,300,000. Extensive remodeling on Caspari was completed last summer before construction on the new extension was begun.



SOUTH HALL, men's dormitory, presently being remodeled, will contain many built-in features and will be air-cooled with air-conditioning a future possibility. All other buildings presently under construction will be air-cooled with the exception of the new cafeteria. South hall forms part of the three building rectangle which includes the laundry and West hall.



ST. DENIS HALL, cafeteria, will accommodate from 300 to 600 and plans at present call for operationg the new, air-conditioned building on a cash basis. Instead of purchasing full semester meal tickets from the dining hall, students may pay separately for meals. The front of the cafeteria will be glassed on either side and the entrance will be semi-circular.



WILLIAMSON HALL, biological science building, was finished recently and is being used this summer for the first time. The building houses eight laboratories, five lecture rooms and offices arranged in suites of two with a research lab between each of the suites. The largest lecture room has been built on an elevated plan and will seat 104 students. Completely

new equipment is being used. The entrance for the building was designed by Dr. George Ware, biology instructor at NSC. Formulated around plant and animal life, the entrance is carved in stone with a star fish, surrounded by other small animal life on one side balanced by sweetgum lead and diagrams of small plants on the other.



INTENTLY WORKING ON A DIFFUSION EXPERIMENT, on the mixing of dyes, are left to right Tisso Smith, Lee Bunn, Mrs. Jeanne Oliver, Kenneth Lantz, Horris Jones and Mrs. Margaret Porto. The students are taking a course in plant physiology under Dr. George Ware.

Student Tutoring Initiated At NSC

A student tutoring program, organized for the purpose of helping beginning students with their studies, was initiated at Northwestern last week.

Student tutors in the five women's residence halls will have assigned duty in the study rooms of their dormitories from 8 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thrusday. Any student with a question or problem concerning his work may go to the tutor on duty for aid.

If the tutor on duty is unable to help with a particular type of problem, she will be able to refer the student to someone who is more familiar with the subject.

The entirely voluntary system, sponsored by Mrs. Martha Wickett, assistant dean of women, was first suggested at a meeting of the Associated Women Students last year. The program was organized through the efforts of students interested in providing this type of help for fellow students, parti-cularly for freshmen who will probably gain more benefit from it.

Seven chairmen in the various women's dormitories gave the program its start by contacting students who were on the honor roll for the spring semester, but any student who has particular knowledge or ability, whether on the honor roll or not, is eligible to serve as a tutor.

Chairmen in each residence hall are Sue Weir, Agnes Morris; Barbara Childress and Darlyne Rogers, Audubon; Sandy McCalla, Carondelet; Sue Lynn Robertson, Kate Chopin; Yvonne Coffey, East Varnado,

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Half Of Students Interviewed **Prefer Books To Magazines**

Minneapolis—(ACP)—About half of the college students interviewed by Associated Collegiate Press' National Poll of Student Opinion indicate they would rather read books than magazines in their leisure time. Of the number comprising the overall figure of 50% however, a substantially greater proportion of women than men expressed a preference for books.

All the persons intervieweda representative group taken from the proportion expressing a precolleges and universities throughout the nation-were asked the following question:

In general, would you rather read books or magazines in your leisure time?

Although coeds led men in preferring books, the men who would rather read magazines in their spare time outnumbered coeds by almost ten percentage points. One of the reasons most frequently offered by men for this preference for magazines was that they didn't consume as much time.

Men also expressed more indecision than did the coeds. An eighth of them, as opposed to only seven per cent of the coeds, did not make a choice but a slightly larger proportion of the coeds indicated they had no preference in the matter.

It is interesting to note that among both the men and women,

and Jeanne Andrepont, West Varn-

ference for reading books in their spare time was greater than the proportion preferring magazines.

In looking at a class breakdown of the responses made to the question by the men interviewed, it appears that sophomores are least interested in books for their spare-time reading. Only 39 per cent of them, as opposed to 50 per cent of the juniors and 42 per cent of the seniors, gave books as their answer to the question. Freshmen, while proportionally higher than sophomores and seniors and tied with the juniors on preferring books, still accounted for the greatest number of men in any class who expressed a preference for magazines.

Juniors led all other coeds in preference of books for leisure time reading. Slightly more than two-thirds of them expressed this preference, while only 46 per cent of the sophomores, 64 per cent of the freshmen and 50 per cent of the seniors did the same.

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Students Carrying On Experiments In Biological Sciences Building

By PAT WAGNER

Among the first students to study in Williamson hall are a group of graduates and upper classmen doing experiments in plant physiology in a class taught by Dr. George Ware, asssociate professor of biology.

Each student has a problem to do research on, and in order to obtain his degree, he must complete a the-

The students are advised as shown. well as supervised as they carry on their projects. When they have progressed to a certain point, they must present a seminar, a report on their problem and its progress.

Others, who have not progressed to the point of giving such a report, give a scientific paper pertaining to their work. These reports are given every Wednesday afternoon.

The latest up-to-date equipment is available for the students to use. There are laboratories in which their experiments are carried out. The laboratories are equipped with under construction. cabinets that contain vital necessities for the scientific work.

Of the five lecture rooms in the building, the largest one has the instructor, or in some cases, the film being shown.

room, called the "Amphitheater", are so arranged that the students may take notes on film slides being

In the basement of the building, there is an animal house. A greenhouse is being planned for the near

On the putside of the building will be two plaques, which were designed as a result of the suggescions of the staff members of the department. One will represent the "Animal Kingdom", the other will represent the "Plant Kingdom."

A road and a parking lot connected with the building are now

The Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historical Natchitoches conducts a capacity to seat 104 students. No tour annually in the fall, usually seat is more than 30 feet from the during the second week in October, when most of the historic homes in Natchitoches and along the Cane The lighting and seating in the river are open to visitors.

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THE FAMILY GOES TO COLLEGE. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Henry, who are both presently enrolled at NSC are shown above with their five children who reside with them in Rebel Hall. They are left to right, David, Mr. Henry, Pat, Julia Ann, Mrs. Henry, Mary and

Poll Of Student Opinion Says Democrats to Win 1960 Elections

Minneapolis—(AP)—According to results of a recent poll of students in many colleges across the United States, a large majority of the people interviewed feel the Democrats Mary's university, (San Antonio, are more likely to win the 1960 presidential elections. Associated Collegiate Press National poll asked the question:

"As of right now, do you think

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the Democrats or the Republicans have a better chance of winning the 1960 presidential elections?"

to a sample of the American college population. Results indicate that a substantially higher proportion of coeds feel Democrats have a better chance. Eighty-four per cent of them, as opposed to 72% of the college men, feel a Democratic victory will be forthcoming. Almost equal proportions of men and women favor Republican chances in 1960, but a substantially higher proportion of men were undecided. Overall results are as follows:

A University of Nebraska (Lincoln. Nebr.) coed feels "People want and need a change" and consequently decides the Democrats have a better chance in 1960. "The nation is associating the economic trend with the Republican administration" was the reason given by a Wayne State university (Detroit, Mich.) senior for his reply that 1960 will probably see a new Democratic administration. A sophomore lotte, N.C.) agrees that the Democrats have a better chance because 'of the present recession," and a senior coed from Wayne State also joins the many students who felt economic difficulties have put the Republicans in a bad light. "The past years of 'Republican prosperity' should insure a Democratic victory in 1960" was her obser-

Another line of reasoning also became apparent in the comments on answers to the question. Many of the students interviewed based

their conclusion of a 1960 Democratic victory on potential candidates. A Lake Forest college (Lake Forest, Ill.) freshman's opinion stems from a possible Republican ticket. He notes that Eisenhower cannot run again, and "feels Nixon is unpopular." A senior at St. Tex.) looked at the other party's possible candidates for his conclusion. His comment: "The young Democrats look promising.

Several of the students interviewed gave general discontent with the Republican administration as their reason for feeling the Democrats will win in 1960, but only a very small proportion indicated they felt the president's illnesses were a factor.

On the opposite side of the picture, a Chatham college (Pittsburg, Pa.) junior coed feels the Republicans have a better chance in 1960. She reasons that "Northern and Southern Democrats are too badly split" for the Democrats to regain office in the next election. Others among the smaller proportion looking for a Republican victory in 1960 feel President Eisenhower's popularity will carry the party through into another term, even though he will be unable to run himself.

Sales of vodka in the United States have been increasing. If we can't meet the Russians across the conference table, we may be able assured of my capabilities to enter to meet them under it.

B. T. Henrys Come South, Bring Five Lively Youngsters

By LINDA CARAWAY

There's something different about some of the college dormitories this summer, and that something is families. For example, instead of the usual group of students lounging and studying on the beds in the rooms of Rebel hall, whole families have moved in to set up house-

No, they aren't here to beat the high cost of rent, but are living here while they go to college. The only difference is that they have brought their families along.

One such couple is B. T. and Mrs. Henry, who are unique in that they have the largest family on campus. They and their five children, ranging in age from 21 months to 14 years, are occupying three rooms in Rebel hall.

The Henrys both teach school in their hometown of Temple, Okla. Henry received a grant from the National Science foundation to attend the science workshop being held on campus this summer. Since Mrs. Henry also wanted to take a college course, they decided to pack up the family, close their home, and set out for Louisiana.

Upon arrival here they started the usual apartment searching, for they had planned, erroneously, it seems, to live in an apartment in town. No apartments were vacant, so the three tiny rooms in Rebel hall are sufficing for the whole family. At first they were dubious about the affair-five kids in a dormitory! What would they do?

They found plenty to do! Pat, 14,

Colorado Springs

(Continued from page 5)

forgotten, from which a little of the meaning of life was gained.

lectures—filled "There were with interesting side comments, personal insights and philosophies, with universal concepts for subjects and interchange of hopes, dreams and ideas for media-delivered occasionally in gratingly bad grammar; expensive textbooks to inexpensive lunches. Thus another milestone is reached in the life of an individual-graduation.

"And what have I learned, you ask on this momentous occasion, when I can't recall the names of some courses and when some of the expensive texts have a suspiciously unused look? If there is anything I regret it can be found in these things you mention....the unused text and the last opport-unities. But if I could say this much, as a friend of mine has aptly stated:

"I have learned to learn. I have found and developed the ability to solve problems rationally and systematically and can find answers and evaluate solutions. I feel and contribute to society."

and David, ten, play Little League baseball, and agree that this is their favorite part of the move. Julia Ann, 11, David, and Betty,7. attend day camp here on the campus, while Pat takes Red Cross swimming lessons downtown. The four oldest children pay their favorite hangout, the college natitorium, a daily visit.

Mrs. Henry, the coordinator of a busy day for the Henrys, has a quite different schedule from most housewives. Instead of getting up in the mornings and fixing breakfast, it's up at 6 a.m. to get the family off to the dining hall. Then, after her husband has left for class and each child is off to his or her swimming class, day camp, or ballgame, Mrs. Henry is left with her household chores and 21 months

However, the dining hall does the breakfast dishes and prepares lunch, the college laundry does the washing and ironing, and the three tiny rooms need very little cleaning. So, Mrs. Henry is left with more spare time than she had in Temple when she had a house to keep and a third grade class to

The Henrys both have classes at 12 o'clock. At that time, the older children take care of the younger ones. This is an example of Mrs. Henry's explanation, have no help; we have no others."

The afternoons are filled with swimming and baseball for the children and studying in the library for Henry.

Instead of the icebox snacks the family had at home, they have to rely on the coke and candy machines in the hall. There is a television in the living room, a radio in the boys' room, and the whole family reads a good deal.

The busy group never lack something to do, even if their actual living area is so limited.

When asked what he thinks about NSC, each member of the family was enthusiastic. The group's only complaint is the humid climate. Mr. and Mrs. Henry commented on the "growing school, with wonderful facilities," but they stressed more than anything

else "the friendly atmosphere."
"Go West, young man"? "Go South!" is the Henrys answer.

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1958



JANET CHAMBERS, left, graduate student from Shreveport, has been selected by Dr. Edna West, director of dramatics, to direct "Dooley and the Amateur," a play to be presented July 17 in the Little Theatre by the summer class in stage direction in educational

NSC To Celebrate Seventy-Fifth Year, NSC Reporter Has President Kyser Tells Rotary Club

diamond anniversary year of Northwestern may soon be developed, ment of certain phases of the col-President John S. Kyser told mem- lege's educational program and its bers of the Rotary club Tuesday at the Hotel Nakatosh.

The college, founded on July 7, 1884, will enter its seventy-fifty year in 1959. President Kyser said committee will probably be appointed to develop plans for an appropriate observance of the an-

He also discussed the state and (See CELEBRATION, page 8)

Plans for the observance of the fiscal appropriations for the college for 1958-59, and the developphysical plant.

> He also pointed out that threequarters of the state appropriation is expended for salaries and wages. NSC's faculty now includes some 170 membership.

> Stressing the fact that NSC is a general college, Dr. Kyser pointed out that three-fifths of the students

"Nose For News"

Who says "Sauce" staffers arn't on the job? When one rearen't on the job? When one re-from the NSC water tank, she quickly grabbed a pencil and pad and went out after the story

She frantically hailed a nearby Campus Security officer, who knew little more than she did about the matter and remained disgustingly calm throughout the whole venture.

The officer and reporter both proceeded to the power plant where A. G. Tynes, operator of

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Freshmen To Present One-Act Comedy In Little Theatre Tonight, 8 p.m.

By LINDA CARAWAY

An all-freshman cast will present "Dooley and the Amateur Hour", a one-act comedy, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little

Miss Janet Chambers, high school teacher from Springhill, is directing the play as a part of her graduate work.

3 NSC Students Cast In "Laura"

Several NSC students are in the cast of the mystery drama, "Laura," to be presented at the Elks club, July 24 and 25, by the St. Denis Players, the Natchitoches community theatre group.

Peggy Jo Duke and Perry Thompson, who have been seen in NSC theatre productions this year, and David Lawson, a graduate student who played the lead in "Bly-the Spirit" several years ago at NSC, have important roles in 'Laura."

Others in the cast of the mystery play are Pat Brown, Jackie Cheek, Julian Combs, and Weldon Walker. NSC'c director of auxiliary enterprises.

"Laura," directed by Mrs. Don-ald Graham and Mrs. Edwin Mc-Clung, III, is quite different from the usual run-of-the-mill detective story. This drama of murder and love will be presented in arena style at the Elks club on Front street, Thursday and Friday, July

Admission for adults will be \$1 and \$.50 for students but anyone who can prove her name is Laura will receive a free ticket.

24 and 25, at 8 p.m.

the power plant, told them that the tank, controlled by an automatic switch, runs over when it gets too full. He explained that the automatic switch must not have been set correctly. When the tank is overflowing, someone has to throw the switch by hand to cut off the amount of water going into the tank The switch kicks off the motor at college wells, locaed about two miles from the campus on the Robeline road.

This reporter may not have been a hero like the little Dutch boy who stopped a leak in the dyke and saved a town, but she got her story!

Annual Study Tour Set For August 10

On the morning of August 10, in the parking area between the power plant and Russell library, an air conditioned bus will begin this year's social sciences tour of the southwestern United States and Cuba.

The first day's travel will be westward through the familiar country of northwest Louisiana and central Mississippi.

Some of the spots to be visited are Atlanta's "Cyclorama." the Biltmore house, Monticello, United States Supreme Court building, the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian institute.

After visiting Williamsbury, Va., the tourists will see the outdoor pageant, "The Common Glory." There will also be a yacht trip to Fort Sumter, a visit to Marineland, Fla., and a flight to Nassau in the Bahamas. In Nassau is historic Mor-

will be a tour of Florida, including participate in the tour.

Assisting Miss Chambers are Ethel T. Parker, elementary education, Marguerite Miller, speech, Jane Peterson, elementary education, and Marjorie Sonders, upped elementary education, all members of the "Stage Direction for Education Theatre" class.

"Dooley and the Amateur Hour" is adapted by Edwin and Natalie Gross from a story in "Seventeen" magazine by Charles Alden Peter-

The production is a combination play and talent show, with both a plot and specialty numbers worked in together.

"Jack Dooley," a self-confident part-time doorman turned master of ceremonies for the evening, is played by Robert Carlyon, speech. Sue Hutchinson, speech, plays "Peggy Campbell," a pretty parttime cashier at the same theatre.

"Mrs. Burnside," played by Barbara Robison, home economics;
"Kitty Parker," portrayed by Gloria
Allen, nursing; "Herman Wiczynskie," played by Trok Maller,
music; and "Mrs. Steig," portrayed by Belva Gilmore, secretarial science, all try to persuade "Dooley" to pick a member of their family for the first place prize. The contestants he must choose from are "Raymond Parker," Russell Mc-Donald, speech; "Gladys Wiczyn-skie," Ollie Jo Landrum, business education and "Ermitrude Steig," Helen Hudnell, speech.

The other two judges will be played by Claudette Stokes, upper elementary education, and Mary Mora, English.

Two of the extra specialty numbers will be by Lynna Hubley, voice, and Jacqueline Norman, general cirriculum. Miss Hubley is the only non-freshman member of the production.

This same play will be presented to the freshman during orientation week in the fall. It will be the first time freshman have appeared in such a production given for them.

Northwestern State college's annual all-college watermelon picnic will start at 6 pm. Tuesday, July 22, at the elementary school playground.

Students, members of the faculty and staff and their familes are expected to attend in large

Key West, Silver Springs and Bok Singing tower.

People can take the tour for college credit if they wish. A graduate student can receive three hours credit in either physical or cultural geography, with the approval of the major professor. The credit is subject to the usual requirements and regulations of the Graduate

High school graduates may secure either three or six hours of college credit in geography.

The cost of the tour is \$260. There are a number of seats available and any interested person may After the trip to Nassau there go. A maximum of 40 people can

"Seward's Folly" To Be Admitted

Probably the spirit of adventure that earmarked America for so long will be revived with the admission of Alaska as the forty-ninth state. Alaska's very entrance as a piece of United States property was quite a venture.

We bought Alaska from Russia in 1867, primarily because of the insistence of Secretary of State W. H. Seward. At that time, many people were dubious about the value of the land, and the purchase was tagged "Seward's Folly" and "Seward's Icebox."

But the area was rich in minerals, as exemplified by gold strikes in Nome, Fairbanks and the famous one in the Yukon, all of which drew prospectors and other adventurers to the cold land. Like the Louisiana Purchase, it proved to be worth much more than the amount of money paid

The area was admitted as a territory in 1912. Its 571,065 square miles includes a number of islands, including the Aleutians, Pribilofs, Kodiak and Saint Lawrence. Its capital is Juneau.

Alaska was first recognized as a strategic area during World War II, with the Japanese establishing a foothold in the Aleutians between 1942-43. A boom also began during the war.

The main industry of Alaska is fishing, particularly for Alaska salmon. Main minerals are gold, coal, platinum, antimony and tin. The fur trade is still important.

Of course, Alaska won't become a state until a formal plebiscite is taken in the fall. At that time, balloting by the Alaskans will determine whether or not they will accept immediate statehood and certain terms set up by Congress If those terms are accepted, state and national officers will be elected, and a presidential proclamation, tentatively expected for December, will admit it to the Union.

Yes, a new frontier is open to Americans. There's no telling just how the new state will develop. But at any rate, some years in the future, we may be telling our children, "Why, before Alaska was admitted, Texas was the biggest state in the Union." And they'll probably find it difficult to conceive of the difference in size.

We're in on an important part of history—the creation of the first state to be admitted since 1912.

Fanciful Facts by Robert C. Preble, President ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA



But Not 'Desert'



From Britannica Film "Far Western States"

The state of Utah was long called "Deseret," which in the Book of Mormon language means "honey bee."





From Encyclopaedia Britannica Film

The lure of gold induced an estimated 43,000 pioneers to cross the continent to reach California in the year 1849

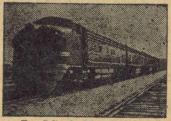
Hot and Heavy



From Britanufica Film "Water Cycle"

Though rivers generally are at lowest stage in hot months, those arising from melting glaciers frequently flood in summer-

U.S. Going Places



From Britannics Film "Passenger Train"

With 6 per cent of the world's population and 5 per cent of its land area, the U.S. has 29 per cent of the world's railway

This Week And Next

Thursday, July 17-Play, "Dooley and the Amateur Show", Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 17 through July 25-Education Workshop.

Thursday, July 17 through July 26-Curricula Study Work-

Wednesday, July 23-Nursing Class, Yellow Room, 9-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m. Short dance in the Student Center, 6-8 p.m.

Monday, July 28-Children's play, "The Clown Who Ran Away", Little Theatre, time not yet definitely set.

Wednesday, July 30-Short dance in the Student Center,



Letters To The Editor

July 7, 1958

Dear Editor:

that letter of defense.

"Current Sauce" with a word edisentence to loose (sic) its meaning, sterious blank would be in poorer

New York, N. Y. as well as causing the writer to be misunderstood.

Unprintable expressions are us-Thank you very kindly for pub- ually those of a profane and inlishing my letter defending my decent nature. The word I used, in a further favor, will you please belong to that category. I would named the dormitory "Rebel hall." publish this letter in defense of not want it thought that I stooped to scurrility in denouncing injus-My first letter appeared in the tice, as the insertion of the word "censored" would imply. What torially deleted, causing a major might be imagined for that my-

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HOW DID THE FACULTY MEETING GO, DEAR ?

"On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

A fresh coat of white paint recently applied to Rebel hall might cover her old yellow walls, but it cannot cover the old dormitory's vivid history.

Did you ever wonder how she got her name? Well here's the story. The building was constructed in 1938 for students of the National Youth administration progran sponsored by the federal government. Until World War II it was a "co-op" dormitory where students who lived there bought their own food and did their own cooking. After the war, it served as a women's dormitory until 1951 when the Air Force moved in and changed its tranquil existance. Boys living in the barracks moved to the YMA building (Rebel hall) to make room for the 300 airmen who came to attend Air Force school held on the campus.

Each day the civilian students sat on the porch watching the service men march to and from their barracks. Since most of the airmen were from New York and other northeastern states, it is suspected that some words were flung at the yankee airmen as they passed by. It was considered relatively safe since they were in formation and could neither break rank nor make a reply.

The climax came when one of the ex-barracks dwellers ran up a Rebel flag over the dormitory. Airmen immediately protested, but to no friend, Bill Chamerlain. Now, as the way that it was used, does not avail. In 1952 the college officially

Until 1956 when the dorm again became a women's residence hall, freshmen served regular "flag detail." Each one took turns hoisting and lowering the Rebel flag. When the dorm was handed over to women students, boys of Rebel hall ran down the flag for the last time and presented it to Hal E. Townsend, director of men's housing, as a keepsake.

This year for the first time, Rebel hall is being used to house families, members of which are attendon campus.

Vending machine attendants have probably never been so popular. In East Varnado alone there were six notes written to them from coeds making heart-rendering pleas. Two of them read as follows:

"I lost 20 cents on the chicken soup. All I got was hot water. Where's the soup? (Signed) 111 East Varnado."

"Please. I've been drinking hot, hot drinks for two weeks. Please check the machines. I prefer the drinks in your machine, but you're forcing me to drink the others. (Signed) please."

Now who would have the heart disappoint such avid patrons

"Doc" Marx of the physical education department has been promoting a relatively new game on campus this summer. The game is called slow-pitch and resembles (See "On The Hill," page 7)

taste than anything I would actually say in a letter to an editor; therefore, I wish that the original paragraph would be republished with no omissions. I would have preferred the letter to have remain unpublished rather than to have been published with such an al-

According to "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary" (please pardon the commercial), the word which I used is a perfectly legitimate word for "illegitimate." When I described the proceedings of the publications sub-committee with that very excellent synonym for illegitimate, I said precisely what I meant to say, meaning that the proceedings were "not genuine; spurious; false."

Yours sincerely, Hester Brown

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THE TWO MEN IN THE KATHEY FAMILY just relax and admit defeat, because Mom may be wearing the new "relaxed look" another two to five years. Mr. and Mrs. Kamal Kathey and Kevin, three, are living in an apartment for married people on the campus where Dad is a sophomore music major.

Men Have Lost Battle Of The Sacks --- They're Here For 2 To 5 Years

NSC men may as well give up and admit they've lost their battle against the "sacks." Judging from number of chemises showing up on campus, they're here to stay for a long while. This idea was confirmed by Comfort Tate, visiting in-

structor of the summer course in tailoring at Northwestern, who provides as authorities on the subject, representatives of clothing and textiles industries. One of these authorities is Dr. A. F. Tesi of the Celanese corporation.

In a recent talk before members of home economics departments of North Carolina Extension service and the women's college of the University of North Carolina, from which institution comes Miss Tate, Dr. Tesi had much to say about the chemise. (A subject which has been open to fair comment and criticism since its debut last spring.)

"Discussion with leaders in the fashion field give convincing evidence that the chemise look with appropriate modifications will continue for two to five years and will mean important extra clothing purchases. Some have pointed out that ions. "Some think relaxed or not a different person." relaxed" is not the question, but rather "which direction is she going?"

According to the "New York Times", the chemise style is selling well in many variations from evening gowns to sleepwear.

Miss Tate pointed out that manufacturers are not likely to make early changes in their master blocks, patterns, because of the necessary cost involved.

Miss Tate reported Dr. Tesi as saying, "With regard to the immediate impact of fashion on the

sale of men's clothing, it is recognized that the influence of fashion is much slower on men than on women. Men are reluctant to accept change in clothing while women literally rush forth to embrace it.'

Although Miss Tate admits making and owning the chemise, she is teaching her graduate home economics teachers at NSC the making of coats and suits. However, they will also have a touch of the "re-

Now, after midnight when the boys talk about the girls, instead of the most stunning figure being the topic of conversation, boys can bicker over which girl has the most "relaxed look."

The wife of one of the defensive this new styling approach is in tackles on a football team admittune with the so-called "relaxed ted: "It's really exciting to be marlook" which means freedom of ried to a professional tackle. Every movement without body restrict- time he comes home, he looks like

> An allowance is what you pay your children to live with you. | the hardest."

Alumni Secretary Participates In **National Meeting**

Leroy Miller, associate professor of mathematics and secretary of NSC's Alumni association, recently attended the American Alumni association meeting at Lake Placid,

Miller has been secretary of the Northwestern Alumni association for almost 26 years. He is chairman of the district which includes Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico.

As a member of the board of directors, he attended the preconference meeting on June 20 and the post-conference meeting on June 26.

Concerning the meeting, Miller aid, "The Alumni association members are not like football coaches and keep plays to themselves. They realize you can not steal another college's alumni, thus they readily exchange ideas. This program is most effective."

Representing from 500 to 600 institutions were 950 registrants. Louisiana was represented by members of the alumni associations of Loyola, Northwestern and

Webster Creamery Chooses NSC Coed As Dairy Princess

Nancy Stewart, nursing, was recently selected "Dairy Princess of Webster Parish."

Miss Stewart, of Minden, was chosen for the title by a Webster Parish creamery. Her qualifications included a dairy background, personality, and beauty.

Prior to the crowning of the winner of the "Northwest Regional Princess", Miss Stewart and the other contestants participated in a month of activities, including attending a week-long modeling course at the Patricia Stevens charm school in Baton Rouge.

For the Regional contest, the contestants were housed in the Capt. Shreve hotel in Shreveport. The group was taken on round of parties and luncheons, including a luncheon with the Rotary club and a swimming party in the home of Charles Haman. On the day of the contest the group went to the Shreveport Country club for lunch.

As a climax to the contest, the contestants presented their talents on "Teen Time" a Shreveport t. v. show, and the winner of the regional crown was presented at the end of the show. Judy Cook of Bienville claimed this honor.

Miss Stewart will leave for clinical in Shreveport this fall, and return to Northwestern to do her senior work in two years.

When New York's Macy's depart ment store celebrated a centennial Gimbel's (age 115) ran a consoling ad: "The first hundred years are

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RECENTLY RETURNED from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they attended the national convention of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, are left to right Tommy La-tham, official delegate, and Ardice Trapp, who will teach at Morgan City high this fall. Both are graduate music stu-

BEGINS AUGUST 4

Season Football Ticket Sale Drive To Be Conducted By Athletic Club

Advanced ticket sale drive for given an opportunity to renew the 1958 Demon football season their reservations for this season will begin August 4. Anyone wishing to purchase reserve tickets may do so by contacting Coach Jack Clayton or any member of the Natchitoches Athletic club between August 4 and 11.

The Demons will play four home games this year against Louisiana college, Oct. 4; Texas Lutheran, Oct. 25; Southwestern, Nov. 8, and Livingston, Nov. 15.

Advance season tickets will cost \$5 and will represent a saving of \$2. If purchased individually, these this game will go on sale in Nattickets cost \$1.75 per game.

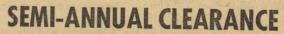
Reserve seats are between the 40

by mail.

Members of the Natchitoches athletic club and local merchants will assist in the week long ticket drive. A master chart will be kept in Clayton's office in the Men's gymnasium indicating which seats are still available.

The first game of the season will be Sept. 13 against Central Oklahoma at Shreveport. Tickets for chitoches approximately Sept. 1.

All games this season, with the yard lines in sections A, B and C. exception of homecoming, Nov. 8 Prior to August 4 people who against Southwestern, will be play-had reserve tickets last year will be ed at night.





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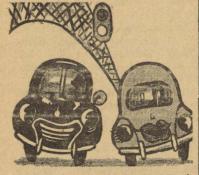
Once upon a time there was a little car called "Morris". Being an English car, Morris was quite conservative and rarely got excited over anything.

However, Morris was bought by an American soldier who, being a typical American, was always running around...hurrying here and there. Morris was taken to Germany and within a matter of a few months had traveled to Switzerland, Holland,

Munich, Garmisch and various other places of interest in Europe. ing place about a block from the

"This is surely not the way an Follies on a side street. "Boy, this Englishman should act," thought is a ghastly city," thought Morris, Morris to himself, but he seemed as he sat there in the cool night to enjoy his trips as well as did air. "Sure, wish I would have gothis master. "However, I am look- ten sick, and my master would ing forward to our trip to Paris. have had to ride a train here." "I hear they have some cute little buggies there." Then Morris caught himself and gave himself a thorough mental scolding. "There you go again, Morris, you're getting more like your new master everyday. You know a true Englishman would never think such thoughts." "However," he continued, "This trip should be

When they reached Paris Morris and his master were, as usual, quite busy running to the Eifel Tower, up the Champs Elysees. Then they were stopped by a red light. Morris glanced over his fender, and there she was...the cutest little Renault he had ever seen. Baby blue, with big innocent looking headlights and the cutest little air vents you ever saw. The Renault noticed Morris gaping and purred, "You must be new here. Welcome to Paris. Are you English?"



Right then and there Morris nearly blew a gasket. His radiator almost boiled over, his windshield turned red and it wasn't a reflection from the light, either. He finally was able to reply, "Yes, I'm English, but my master is an American soldier."

"Oh how thrilling," said Renault, "Mine is an American school teacher. We are teaching here. We just live right...

Just then the light changed and Renault was gone in the maze of His mind was elsewhere-for Morris was in love.

drove through the dark streets and after a short hunt found a park-

Just then Morris' mourning was

interupted by a petite voice that whispered in his right window, "You look gloomy, like you just lost your best friend." There parked right next to Morris' was the little baby blue Renault, I thought I had, but now I have found you .. I...ere...I mean..."

"Yes, mon cher, speak up, don't be shy," urged Renault.

"Well, ah, you see" Morris again was lost for words.

"Yes, I know how you felt," add-

"You do, but, how?" stammered Morris. "How, could you know?"
'It's easy," smiled Renault as she

cuddled closer to Morris and put her head on his fender, "You see, I feel the same way."

"You mean you love me too, ... I mean, you

"Oui, mon petit, ever since that first moment at the red light."

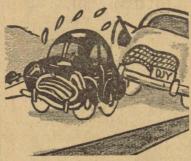
'Oh what a beautiful night, and what a wonderful city Paris is, thought Morris. But they both knew this night could not last. However, they both vowed that some day, some how, they would meet again when their masters took them to America. "America is the land of opportunities," consoled Morris, "Even a car has rights, there, I hear. I'll find you when we get there, you just wait and see." However, Morris knew that these were just idle words and that even in 'America, the land of opportunity, of freedom and liberty,' cars still had to do as their masters wished, and when they finally said 'au revoir" after midnight, he feared that he would never see his love

When Morris reached New York he was bursting with expectation. This was the land he had heard so much about, where everyone is born free and equal under the law. This just has to be a great land!!!

But Morris was in for a surprise, traffic. Morris did not see the rest for the people were still human, of the places they visited that day. and the cars were still just pieces of metal to be driven here and there, but at a much faster pace. That night Morris' master deci- And these other cars were so big, ded to go to the Follies. Morris why, if one of those big jobs ever him through the dark streets and sure.

> It didn't take Morris long to regret the day he touched wheel on ly scorned and ridiculed for his working man? Move!" bellowed the size and lack of speed. "Look at truck. that baby car," said one big Cad-

he kicked up cinders in Morris' face. "Man, there should be a law against these foreign hicks blocking the road," scoffed a Chevrolet as it had to slow down to follow Morris up a hill.



"Foreign hick, huh," thought Morris. "I'd like to just see one of these big shots on a European road, his fenders wouldn't last ten miles, and as for gas... his master would be junking him in no time. Foreign hick, indeed! If only these simple minded cars would try to see both sides of a story, and of an ocean. But I guess cars are like humans; they are so busy trying to prove how great they are they forget others' good points."

Soon Morris had an inferiority complex that stretched from front fender to rear bumper. He also knew he could never find Renault, for in this imense land he could search for years to no avail. Yes, all was lost.

Renault's entrance into the "land of opportunity" was no happier than Morris'. When she tried to cross Times Square, a tour bus, two cars, a bicycle, an apple cart, a garbage truck and a drunk all converged on her from different directions. Renault came to a screeching halt, closed her headlights, and waited for the blow. However, she was unhit, and when she opened her headlights there were all the vehicles, but where was the man?



Just then she heard the drunk speak. "Pardon me, lady" he was saying. "Would you be kind 'nuf to show me to Times Square? You see, I'm gonna meet a buddy of mine here. We went through Europe to-

gether, ya see..."
"Oh," thought Renault, "maybe he's French.

The man continued. "We were in the Second division. Did ya ever hear of the Audie Murphy division, lady? Well, one day Andy and I were ...

Just then the big truck horn sounded and the drunk jumped and scampered for the curb, leaving Renault facing what looked like an Arch of Triumph with headlights.

"Well, you gonna sit there all American soil, for he was constant- day, squirt! Can't you see I'm a

Yes, Renault, too, was unhappy illac. "Can't you keep out of the about this new land. If she only way, shorty!" yelled one Ford as had Morris, he would protect her

NSC Intramural Slow-pitch League Schedules 3 Games This Afternoon

An Inramural Slow-pitch Softball league has been formed this summer on campus. Three games are scheduled for this afternoon on the field next to the tennis courts. Games begin at

All six teams in the league will play this afternoon with

from all these big brutes, she thought, but Morris was now in Texas with his master and thousands of miles from Renault.

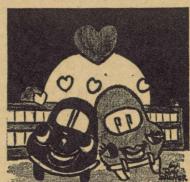
Renault's master finally drove out of New York and the tiny blue car was satisfied that she had survived the ordeal without even one wound.

Both cars began to get accustomed to the American way of life, but they were still persecuted by some American-made cars and trucks. However, they began to realize that the cars giving them the trouble were the older, beat up cars, or cars just bought who were trying to impress their new masters. Morris and Renault also realized that these uncertain cars were just looking for someone they could look down on so they could build up their own depressed ego-

They soon found that they were not so much out of place as they had felt, and in fact there were more and more small cars like themselves being sold in America everyday. They also realized that the American way of life, although much different from their own in Europe, was not too bad after you got use to it. Nn fact it was pretty

Renault's master brought her right to NSC and enrolled in grad-uate work. This seemed to be a nice quiet place to live. Renault considered. If Morris were only here to share this wonderful setting everything would be fine!

Just then a little black car pulled up and parked next to Renault; she glanced over and sure enough it was Morris. Morris, who had been down in the dumps since hitting the states, could not believe his eyes when he saw Renault right there next to him, and when he found that their masters both would be staying in the same dormitory and that they would be parked together all the time he just could not believe anything could ever happen like this. "Yes, this America must be great," he later told Renault, "I guess everyone and every country has their own problems, but with a lot of patience and a little understanding everything always works out for the best." Needless to say, they lived, and are living, happily ever



Now many of you who do not still believe in fairy tales or miracles or what ever you may call this story, may venture over to Prudhomme hall any afternoon to see these two lovers sitting contentedly the dormitory, and who knows, some day there just may be some may happen.

the Paragons and Bearcats meeting on the field nearest to the tennis courts and the Frazzling Tappers playing the Kids on the practice football field at 4 o'clock. The unbeaten Wampus Cats and Ol Pros will play on the same field at 5:30.

The Wampus Cats have taken the league lead with a 2-0 record as they outslugged the Kids 10-5 Monday and followed with a 7-5 win over the Paragons Tuesday.

The Ol Pros won their only outing of the young season as they shutout the Paragons 4-0 behind the fine fielding of thirdbaseman, Joe Davis, and shortstop O. D. West. Paragon leftfielder "Buck" Rambin was the leading hitter of the game with a 215 foot double against the left field fence.

The Bearcats kept their slate clean Tuesday in their initial league game as they outhit the Kids 15-10. Rudy Radosinovich was the bag gun for the winers as he had a perfect five for five record at the

This league was organized under the sponsorship of the physical education department and although slow-pitch softball is relatively new in this area it has proved to be a very popular sport in the armed forces and large recreation systems in the east.

Slow-pitch differs from regular softball in that the ball is larger and cannot be hit as hard, the pitcher must lob the ball to the batter, and there is no bunting or stealing.

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The present round-robin is scheduled to end next Thursday and if time warrants a Shaunessey playoff among the top four teams will be conducted.

Originally eight teams filed intentions to enter the league, but two failed to play their first games and therefore have been dropped from the schedule and a revised schedule has been made.

Anyone wishing to join a team may contact one of the following team representatives: The Kids-Alston Sermon (Brick Shack); the Paragons-Jack Parker (Prudhomme hall); the Bearcats-Cortez Bridges (Caspari); the Wampus Cats-David Cole (Brick Shack); the Frazzling Tappers-Jerry Lovett (Prudhome hall); and the Ol Pros-Al Odom (Prudhomme hall).

The revised schedule is as

Thursday, 17th, 4 p.m., Paragons vs. Bearcats; 4 p.m., The Kids vs. Fraz. Tappers; 5:30 p.m., Ol Pros vs. Wampus Cats.

Monday, 21st, 4 p.m., Ol Pros vs. Bearcats; 4 p.m., Paragons vs. Fraz. Tappers.

Tuesday, 22d, 4 p.m., The Kids vs. Paragons; 4 p.m., Wampus Cats vs. Bearcats; 5:30 p.m. Ol Pros vs. Fraz. Tappers.

Wednesday, 23d, 4 p.m., Wampus Cats vs. Fraz. Tappers.

Thursday, 24th, 4 p.m., Bearcats vs. Fraz. Tappers; 4 p.m., The Kids vs. Ol Pros.

All games will be played on the fields next to the tennis courts.

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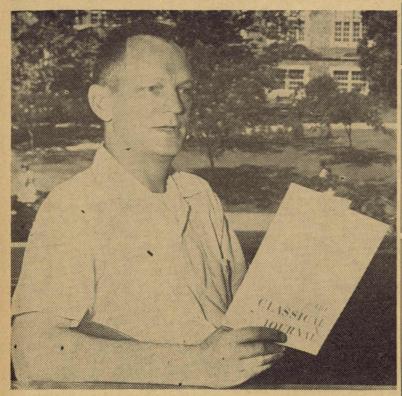
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PROBING BENEATH THE MYSTERIES of myths themselves in the book he is currently writing, Dr. Richmond Hathorn explains a chapter which was published as an article in "The Classical Journal." The article, entitled "Existentialism in Oedipus," is one of the two chapters to appear in separate publications of the "Journal."

Hathorn Receives Grant To Work On Book "Tragedy, Myth And Mystery"

sociate professor of English and Euripides and Shakesphere. Latin, has received a \$750 grant-inaid from the American Council of Learned societies to work on a book to be entitled, "Tragedy, Myth and Mystery.'

Dr. Hathorn has been granted a leave of absence from the college and is not in residence here this

The council, composed of some 48 groups representing such fields as history, literature and philosophy, is offering grants to colleges in the humanities area for the first

Dr. Hathorn stated that approximately 90 per cent of the grants are awarded in science. Social science receives about eight per cent. and some two per cent of the grants are usually offered in the humani-

The book, when completed, will deal with the different tragedies, problem as such cannot be solved. including six chapters devoted to

10:30 a.m.— 1 p.m.

7:30 a.m.—10 a.m.

10:30 a.m.— 1 p.m.

Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn, as- study of the works of Sophocles,

Dr. Hathorn, touching lightly on the subject of anthropology, will approach the theory of mythology from a new angle, basing it on the idea that "our civilization today is newly dedicated library at Galmainly a problem-solving society,' which uses scientific and techonological approaches. But, he says, one of the fundamental problems that has faced and is facing the human race is that "the solver cannot solve himself."

Thus, in studying the tragedies, Dr. Hathorn plans to show how the authors dealt with myths, which he points out are, for the most part unsolvable.

"Most myths are actually the human race's attempt to deal with mysteries," he said. He plans to demonstrate that these mysteries cannot be solved, that the actual mystery lies within the person who atcontain ten chapters which will tempts to unravel it and that the Two chapters, "The Existential

Delta Zeta Member **Attends Meeting** In Chicago, III.

Addie Huckabay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Huckabay Sr. of Coushatta, has returned from the Twenty-Fifth Biennial convention of Delta Zeta sorority held bers were interviewed or featured. at the Sheraton hotel, Chicago, Ill., June 29-July 3.

Miss Huckabay is the president of Epsilon Beta chapter at Northwestern State college and was her chapter's representative at the National convention. Also in attendance was Francis Leach of Leesville, who is rush chairman. The two girls were among over 500 college and alumnae members convening for the week.

One visitor to the meeting was Dr. Eunice Roberts, assistant dean of the faculties and director of women's educational programs at Indiana university and the first woman to be an academic dean at the university.

The main speaker of the convention was Mr. Francis Van Derbur, past national chairman of the interfraternity conference, and a past international president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. His subject at the convention Panhellenic luncheon was "The Future of Social Fraternities."

Other convention highlights were reports on the "Hearing Helps" program sponsored as a national philanthropic project.
Additional gifts were announced, newly dedicated library at Gallaudet was furnished by Delta

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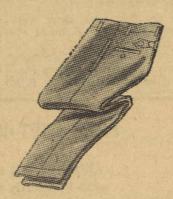
The 121 college and alumnae chapter delegates and visitors also visited television which members were interviewed or featured.

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, was founded in 1897 and the Northwestern State college chapter was established in July,

Oedipus" and "Rationalism and Irrationalism in Euripides' 'Hippolytus'," have been published as articles in separate issues of "The Classical Journal."

Sources Dr. Hathorn plans to draw upon include Russell library, Columbia university's library and the New York Public library.

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STUDENTS VIEW ONE OF THE FOUR CASES displaying foreign newspapers arranged by John C. Merrill, assistant professor of journalism and English. The display contrasted papers from Africa, Latin America and the principal Communist newspapers.

Recent Newspaper Display Depicted "News" In Various Foreign Nations

Union).

How many foreign newspapers or | Press" is being used here and has magazines have you read lately? Can you name some? Which news- international communications at papers can you associate with a foreign country? "Le Monde"? "La Louisiana State university. Prensa"? "Die Zeit"? "Neue Zurcher Zeitung"?

A foreign newspaper and magazine display was placed in Russell library's foyer during examination week of the spring semester. John C. Merrill, assistant professor of journalism, exhibited the display in the library to familiarize students and visitors with the different types of newspapers and magazines published in foreign countries.

Introduced this semester in the journalism curriculum was a survey of the foreign press. In the course, there is an intense study of the press systems of specific foreign countries. Comparisons are made between the United States' press system and foreign countries' press systems.

The foreign press is one of Merrill's fields of specialization, and has been for the past four years. His "Handbook of the Foreign

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also been adopted for classes in

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A large and representative col-

lection of foreign publications were

included in the display. Some of

the newspapers exhibited were the

London "Times" (Great Britain),

'Le Monde" (France), "La Prensa"

(Argentina) and "Pravda" (Soviet

One of the displays emphasized

the contrast between the conser-

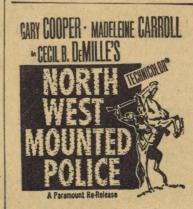
vative and sensational presses of

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(See DISPLAY, page 8)

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INSPECTING A PAPIER MACHE ELEPHANT at the annual exhibit of work completed by members of the summer workshop in art are (left to right) Eugene Whisenhunt and Mrs. Juliette Cox, of Shreveport, both teachers at Atkins Elementary school; Edward J. McDonough, also of Shreveport and a teacher at Midway Junior High school, and George E. Morrison, of Zwolle, who will join the faculty at Linwood High school in the fall.



MARCH OF THE PAPIER MACHE ANIMALS takes place before admiring art majors Janice Trilsch and Orie Williams. Some of the pets seem to be out of their natural habitats, though, like the frog, seal and the fish with the unusual markings in the foreground.



EXPLAINING THE UNUSUAL CONTRAST to Kenneth Terway, art education student, Mrs. Betty C. Ashe points out several of the many exhibits which demonstrate the ability and imagination of their creators who are taking part in art workshops this summer.



SURROUNDED BY GAY POSTERS which were part of the art display, Billy Eaves, Mrs. Ellen N. Vallery, Mrs. Gladys B. Roberts, Mrs. Ola W. Richardson and Mrs. Helen B. Bynum are apparently enjoying the descriptive comments of Nettie Jean Russell.



CHECKING THE PROGRESS OF THEIR MOTHER, Mrs. Virginia Pierson, a student in art education at NSC, are Jim Pierson, eight, and Patsy Pierson, five. Others viewing the art exhibit are kneeling, Barney Whatley, teacher at Woodland Elementary school; standing (left to right) Orville Hanchey, head of the art department; Miss Carolyn Burton, teacher at Doyling Elementary school, and Mrs. Burton, teacher at Doyline Elementary school, and Mrs. Gleria Wilks, teacher at Cherokee Elementary school.

Raw Materials? Fun And Work Product? Summer Art Workshops By GEORGIA DUNCAN

"We have a lot of fun, but also a lot of work, in summer workshop." Those are the words of Orville Hanchey, associate professor and head of department of art, concerning this summer's art workshops.

He and Grant Kenner, assistant professor of art, are in charge of the department. About the amount of work neces-

sary to produce a workshop, Han-chey said. "I work six hours daily i and Mr. Kenner works seven."

For the first time, there were this summer. Most of the students who attend are graduate Among the ta

included the creation of animals made of papier mache, construction work, ceramics, painting and drawtwo art workshops scheduled for ing. Some stained glass windows

Among the talks given during students. The first one began June the initial workshop was one by 10 and lasted through July 9. It (See RAW MATERIALS, page 8)

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ONLY THREE OF THE FOUR COLUMNS of the Bullard mansion, Northwestern's first home, are standing today. According to legend, it was in this building that the nun who became Northwestern's ghost took her life, after having been disappointed in a love affair. Today, she resides either in Varnado hall or Caldwell hall. Students who were here only three years ago recall seeing her bloody handprint on one of Caldwell's walls.

"On The Hill"

(continued from page 2) softball in every respect except the size of the ball, which looks like a cross between a softball and a basketball, and a few minor pitching, batting, and running rules.

This game his become quite popular in the service and large city recreational leagues. "Doc" says "This is a real team game, not a test of which side has the best pitcher. Everyone gets to play in this game.'

"Doc" must be right for in the initial game played on campus last Thursday afternoon two teams played 111/2 innings through a drenching rain with only one man, the umpire, wanting to quit. The entire game only lasted 45 minutes.

Before the game a few players were overheard to say, "This is a sissy game," and "Boy you can hit that mellon a mile." However, until the rains came in the fifth inning only one run had crossed the plate and only four men had managed to reach first base.

An intramural league has been formed with eight teams competing and two games will be played every



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Funeral Services Held Thursday For Retired Professor Robert Winstead

Thursday at 4 p. m. at the First Methodist church for Robert W. Winstead. 83-year-old retired teacher and coach, who died last Wednesday after a long illness.

mal college, now Northwestern State college, in 1943 after 35 years of service. Joining the faculty in 1908 as a teacher of Latin, he also taught courses in mathematics history and English, while directing choral groups, coaching teams in tennis, softball and golf, and playing in the college orchestra.

Known throughout the Natchitoches area as an avid sportsman, Professor Winstead devoted much time to hunting, fishing and boating after retirement and continued his hobbies of cabinet-making and wood-working.

Following graduation in 1897

afternoon beginning at 4 p.m. on the practice football field behind Demon stadium and Natchitoches High school's football field by Brick Shack.

So you lads and lassies who have nothing to do on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday afternoons should venture down to watch these games.

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Funeral services were held last | from George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., he began his teaching career in the public schools of Tennessee and Alabama. He later returned to the college Professor Winstead retired from and was awarded the A. B. degree the faculty of Louisiana State Nor- in 1902 and the M. A. in 1930. He served as assistant principal at Lake Charles High school during the school year 1907-1908.

Honorary pall bearers were President John S. Kyser, Dr. Joe Bath, Dr. Eleanor Worsley and members of the church's official Board of Stewards. Serving as pall bearers were Henry McTyre, Titus Fredericks, Jeff DeBlieux, Alfred Ducournau, Paul Marx, Harry Turgin, Dudley Fulton and Guy W.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs Winstead, formerly of Franklin, Tenn.; a cousin, Mrs. William Clark Hughes, of Shreveport; and a nephew, Felix A. Runion, of Houston.

Professor Winstead was a member of the Board of Trustees of the First Methodist church and a lifetime member of the official Board of Stewards

He was a member of the local Masonic lodge, Phoenix No. 38.

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Ghost Of Northwestern Campus Now Residing In Varnado Hall

By LU DELL JEFFERS NSC Graduate, 1957

Varnado hall has the distinction of housing 192 women students-and one ghost. This spectre has lived in the dormitory for 17 years. Before taking up residence in Varnado, the ghost resided in the former Bullard mansion, East hall and Music hall on the Northwestern campus.

This apparition was unknown during the days before the site of the Bullard mansion became Northwestern State college. The ground over which NSC coeds walk with their boy friends was the place for other couples. Women in full hoop skirts and lacedbodices strolled across the shaded lawn with southern gentlemen in tightly fitted knee breeches and riding boots. This was the home of Mr. Bullard, a wealthy planter.

Eventually the days of this generation passed and the Bullard mansion became Sacred Heart convent. Instead of the genteel southern couples, black-robd nuns hurried across the square.

Shortly after the nuns came to the hill, a beautiful girl, daughter of one of Louisiana's proudest old families, entered the convent. She had fallen deeply in love with a young man from the east who had been sent to Louisiana to investigate the lumber industry of the state for his father. The two young people became engaged, but the father of the young man, thinking that his son was too young and unsettled, sent him abroad to forget his love affair,

After a while the young man slipped aboard a steamer in Paris as a stow-away. The boat was wrecked and he and some of the crew were cast upon an island. Months later, they were picked up by a steamer and brought to the American shore.

The boy's sweetheart, thinking he had been untrue to her because of his absence, took the veil of the Catholic nun, and was sent to the convent at Natchitoches. When her lover returned he hastened to her home in Louisiana only to find hr pledged to remain unmarried.

Unaware of her lover's return, the nun continued to grieve. One day, slipping quietly from her companions, she crept to the attic of the old building and took her life. As she removed the dagger from her heart, the gush of blood that followed stained her hand which, as she collapsed, left the bloody imprint of her fingers on the wall.

The spirit of the nun roamed through the halls of the convent night after night; her now whiterobed figure became a recognized spectre beneath trees at twilight.

Another change occurred and Sacred Heart convent became Louisiana State Normal college. As buildings were added to account for increasing enrollment, the necessity of tearing down the old hall in order to rebuild in the same spot became more and more apparent. When the college president announced that the building must be wrecked, the spirit of the nun violently protested. Unearthly shrieks came from the ruins, and the day before wrecking was completed the nun moved to the oldest building on campus, East hall.

In 1925, President V. L. Roy announced the necessity of tearing down East hall. The men on campus then took it upon themselves to move the nun. All night long piercing screams came from East hall and in the morning, a trail of blood and a handprint pointed out path to the Music hall which stood where the U drive is now located before Varnado.

Fourteen years later, this buildng was wrecked. Girls in A, B, and D dormitories watched a white-robed figure do a wierd dance on the walks before the dining hall. The figure disappeared

(See NSC GHOST, page 8)



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NSC Ghost

(Continued from page 7) now and then into the shadows and finally went into Varnado hall.

Today the nun lives in Varnado. She will remain there in the dean's room of Varnado until the dormitory is torn down or until her ghostly rest is once more disturb-

Editor's Note: As is the case in many legends, there are some disputes concerning this one. One version of the story says the maiden's suitor was killed in a "questionable duel of honor." According to the 1956 "Potpourri", the ghost of the maiden dwells in the oldest building on Northwestern's campus, and at present she resides in Caldwell hall, in front of which stand the three remaining columns of the old mansion in which she died. The "Potpourri" says that "if you look hard enough you can even find on one of the walls, a handprint which appeared there the night she moved in."

Raw Materials

(Continued from page 6)

William Eby of Weber Constello Co. who demonstrated art materials. At the end of the workshop, there was a display of all the work, held in the art gallery.

The second workshop began July 10. "Art 411" is the title of the course, being offered for the first time. There will be demonstrations in ceramics, in printing techniques and in mosiacs. Ruth Buckley of Alexandria will lead demonstrations in metal enameling. Another exhibit will be held at the end of the second workshop.

This summer, Kenner also lectured on the "Art of Gifted Children" during the workshop held by the special education department.

He has also been invited to give a one man art show at Park Forest gallery in Chicago, Ill. beginning Oct. 29. Concerning this honor, Kenner said, "Having a one man show is like having a book published for the first time." This will be his first one man show.

Celebration

(Continued from page 1) are enrolled in curricula outside the field of education.

of certain newspaper columnists and others who proclaim to be authorities on American education. "The answer," he said, "is something for all. Our mistake, as I see egalitarianism. Our major problem is to derive a system which will crises of our time. serve both vocational and nonvocational needs. The trend in this country has been toward the vo-lamong your thoughts.



CAROLINE DORMAN AT HER FOREST HOME, "Briarwood," near Saline, examines one of the many wild flowers she has studied and written about. Miss Dorman, author of the recently published book, "Flowers Native to the Deep South," will speak at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the North Louisiana Archives room in Russell library

Author Of Book On Southern Flowers To Speak In Louisiana Room Monday

Caroline Dorman, author of the recently published book, "Flowers Native to the Deep South," will speak at 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 21, in the North Louisiana Archives room of Russell library.

An exhibit of rare original plates and paintings of native flowers, original manuscripts, personal data, articles and photographs is sponsored jointly by Northwestern State college and the Natchitoches Garden club. From 10 a.m. until 12 noon officers and members of the club will serve as hostesses at a coffee and open house program and Miss Dorman will be present to autograph her book for visitors.

According to Dr. Eugene Watson, librarian, the exhibit will be open from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Miss Dorman, who lives alone in her chosen wildwood retreat, which she calls "Briarwood," near Saline, is the author of a previous book States, England and Australia.

For 30 years she has been collecting and growing native trees and tral Texas and southern Arkansas. flowers of the south. Through an exchange of flowers and seeds with such foreign plants as the Japanese indifferent.

"Mume" at "Briarwood." Louisiana varities such as iris have been known to thrive in such countries as Australia and New Zealand.

Miss Dorman was formerly on the staff of the Louisiana State Department of Conservation, and was active in the program which resulted in the designation of the Kisatchie area as a national forest. She initiated a movement of the preservation of the Louisiana iris and has grown many varieties of this native flower.

Her hobbies include nature lore, birds, Indian history and basketmaking. She is author of several articles on Louisiana Indians.

The Natchitoches Garden club is sponsoring the sale of Miss Dorentitled "Wild Flowers of Louisi- man's new book, which is dedicated ana," and of numerous illustrated to the Louisiana Garden club fedarticles published in the United eration. In the book hundreds of flowers are described from the southeastern Atlantic coast to cen-

When you are enthralled by a persons in other countries, Miss program of music or comedy, you Dorman has successfully grown are resentful if your companion is

DISPLAY

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read by the intellectual group—the papers. The sensational press consists of the newspapers considered "mass" papers, which tend to play up the unusual and gaudy side of the news.

Some of the leading conservative papers in Britain are the London 'Times", "Manchester Guardian" and the "Daily Telegraph"

Among the sensational papers are the "Daily Express", the "Daily Mail" and the "Daily Mirror"

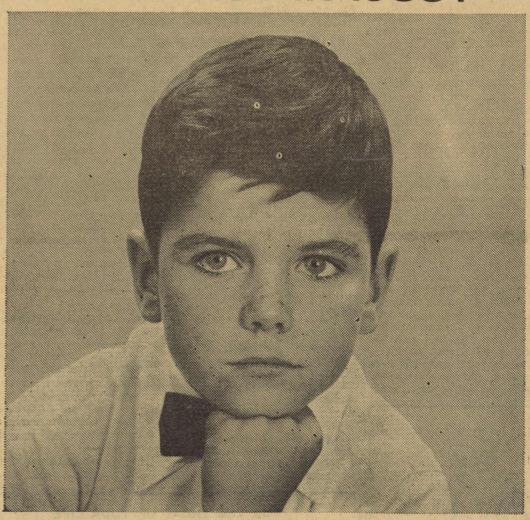
So, whether their choice is "The Shreveport Times" or the London "Times," people the world over read newspapers to keep up with the events of the past, present and future. But in each country there's a different answer to the question "What's news?"

cational."

He concluded that in education the need for vocational programs it, is confusing democracy with must be recognized, but such programs will not solve the major

Politeness is the art of choosing

BILLY: SCIENTIST IN 1988?



Billy's a bright, likeable kid. Seems as though he's always puttering around his basement doing experiments with his chemistry set. You might say he's the neighborhood's budding young scientist.

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Next Thursday Marks Commencement For Northwestern Summer Graduates

Graduating Northwestern State college students will receive degrees Thursday night in the Fine Arts auditorium. Candidates for degrees are as follows.

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees in primary education are Mary Jo Anderson, Minden; Lillie Brumfield Beridon, Beverly Gray Granberry, Bastrop; Annie L. Pass Hough, Winnfield; Cornelia Elizabeth W. Johnson, Sieper; Pauline Lee, Many; Nona R. Leland, Kinder; Mrs. Della C. McIlwain, Springhill; Doris H. Mayo, Leesville; Mrs. Edith Simmons Morrison, Leesville; Mrs. Virginia T. Pierson, Natchitoches; Bertha Riser, Castor; Carolyn Gray Smith, Bastrop; Mildred Lyon Stephens, Shreveport; Evelyn Rhodes Stewart, Boyce; Anita Marie Titone, Shreveport; Constance Kennedy Waters, Oberlin: Katherine DeMoss Wingate; Plain Dealing, and Mrs. B. E. Zeagler, Pelican.

Upper elementary, Cora Lombardino Barbara, St. Rose; Mrs. Doro- Joyce Dupree, Coushatta. Black, Natchitoches; Terry Wallace Booty, Kisatchie; Earl didates in health and physical edu-Keith Brooks, Trout; Johnette cation are Jane Brown, Ferriday; Leon Hollingsworth, Mansfield; Nita Joy Dupree, Coushatta; Quit-Sylvia Maxine McLawchlin, Walman W. Durbin, Goldonna; Billie

Bobbie Rae Stott, Olla, and Robin D. Young, Natchitoches.

Social sciences, Johnny Roger Cavin, DeRidder; M. Yvonne Coffey, Gibsland; Harry L. Goodfellow, Waterproof; Travis Allison Vickis Wilson Kendrick, Shreveport, and speech and hearing therapy, Maree Elizabeth Minturn, Natchi-

English, Katye Jean Myers, Baton Rouge and Herschel L. Russell, Natchitoches.

Library science, Gladys Lawrence Britt, Castor; Art, Diamantis J. Cassis, Shreveport and Joseph Stanley Rambin, Oxford, and government, Sally Nolan Tuttle, Natchitoches.

Candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in piano is Thelma

Bachelor of Science degree can-Gothard, Bossier City; Jimmie Dossie Neal Bruce, Natchitoches: ters; Jo Anne Miley, Shreveport; Wayne Johnson, Haynesville; Char-Judith Claire Morgan, Leesville; les Eldred Johnson, Keithville;

Mrs. Janet Ray Shockley, Vivian; | (See GRADUATES, Page 8)

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John Lokos, Hungarian Refugee **Receives Scholarship For Fall**

John Lokos, 18 year old Hungarian refugee has been awarded a \$300 scholarship for the fall semester by NSC's Interdenominational council. The council earned the money through the sale of "dog caps" to freshmen.

Lokos, who is now attending high school in Ithaca, N.Y., fled instructions in English. Chief afrom his native Pusztacsalad, Hungary to escape Russian armed intervention in the 1956 revolt. He and classical music was selected on the recommendation of the World University service, an organization which country's state vineyards. assists foreign students in securing such scholarships.

In Hungary, Lokos studied Hun- and 1956. garian and Russian literature and He also studied algebra for five years and physics for four years. sical education.

In addition to his native lan- a part time basis. guage, he can speak and write Gering in high school in Ithaca, he Episcopal, Methodist and Presreceived eight months of private byterian student groups.

mong his interests are photography

During the summers of 1953 and 1954, he was a farm worker in his worked on the railroads in Hungary during the summers of 1955

NSC's scholarship holder, after gymnastics for six and a half years. arriving in the United States, worked full-time in the agronomy years, other mathematics for five department of the experiment station at Cornell university until He will major in health and phy- September, 1957, when he entered high school, continuing to work on

The Interdenominational council man and Russian. Prior to enroll- is composed of Baptist, Catholic,

Pat Alexander Now Lucille Nesom **Cuban Missionary**

Pat Alexander, 1953 graduate of Northwestern, recently returned to Nesom, head of the health and phy-Northwestern campus from Jovellanos, Cuba where she has and Ruth Nesom, instructor of libbeen serving as Methodist missionary pastor for the past two years died Sunday at her home in Tickfor the Methodist Board of Mis-

Miss Alexander, Sterlington, performs all the religious duties of a pastor at a small church 100 miles following day. from Havana which was constructed in 1954 for her Cuban congregation, which numbers some 80 to 100 although only 65 have been baptized into the Methodist faith.

She is on the NSC campus for the purpose of discussing final preparations for a manual to be used in the courses she teaches to improve the health of her people through instruction in nutrition house where he is playing summer and food preparation. Because the stock. During June he appeared in average literacy of the people is at the sixth grade level, the manual July he worked with James Mason must be written in simple language in "Mid Summer," Graucho Marx to be understood by the natives. The manual will be used in the idan in "Kind Sir," and Don Ametwo-week short courses for adults. in which she normally has some 30 eduled for the rest of the summer

explained, is black beans and rice, (See ALEXANDER, Page 4)

Dies In Tickfaw

Lucille Nesom, sister of Guy W. rary science here this summer. faw of heat exhaustion. She was ill after moving furniture upstairs Friday. She was sick through Saturday and died about 2 a.m. the

In Summer Theatre

Wayne Black, senior speech major from Baton Rouge, has recently been named assistant prop manager at the Ivoryton, Conn. Play-"No Time For Sergeants," and in in "Time For Elizabeth; Ann Sherche in "Holiday For Lovers." Schare "Dam Yankee" and Van John-Standard diet of the natives, she son in "Night Must Fall."

Black reports to the theatre at (See WINNER, Page 4)

Mid-East Subject Of Kyser's Speech

"Americans have exhibited an inability to grasp the facts of life of international existence." With this remark President John S. Kyser prefaced his last Thursday's talk on the Middle East situation. The Fine Arts auditorium was packed, with part of the audience overflowing into the balcony.

Dr. Kyser showed several black and white maps, prepared by Dr. George A. Stokes, assistant professor of geography and geology, and some slides, prepared by Thomas L. Hennigan, instructor and director of audio-visual service.

Dr. Kyser described the Arab lea gue as "almost a total innocuous debating society", in which traditional loyalties have come out. He discussed the formation only this year of the United Arab republic, composed of Syria and Egypt. Under Nassar's philosophy, the Arabs must unite-and when he says "nation" he means it in the anthropological sense, that is "people." Thus Nassar doesn't mean the Arabs in Egypt alone, but all Arab peoples.

In Yemen, which is now part of the UAR, Russian submarine bases and air fields are being erected. The little country of Palestine has been fighting to have an outlet so she wouldn't be subject to Nassar's whims.

The Baghdad pact is essentially non-Arabic project of 1955. Ancient Baghdad was the site of (See MID-EAST, Page 8)



DR. RAY TARVER, president of the Natchitoches Athletic club, presents Charles B. "Red" Darnell, veteran, with his reserve seat renewal for the 1958 Demon football season. The ticket drive will begin August 4. Jack Clayton, athletic director and head football coach, looks on approv-

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Garland Taylor, Tulane, To Speak At Commencement Exercises Thursday

Dr. Garland F. Taylor, director of libraries at Tulane university of New Orleans, will address 186 graduating students, their families and friends at commencement exercises Thursday night at 8 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Rev. Ernest F. Lilley of Grand Ecore road Baptist church of Natchitoches will deliver the invocation, and Rev. Odell

Simmons, of Faith Methodist church, Natchitoches, will close with benediction.

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the Graduate school, will read the honor roll.

Presentation of degrees will be by the deans of the various schools, Hilda C. Burnham, Nursing; Robert Easley, Applied Arts and Sciences; Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Arts and Sciences; Dr. John A. Jones, Education, and Dr. Allbritten. Pres. John S. Kyser will confer the degrees.

ROTC commissions will be awarded by Capt. Richard C. Wysong, instructor in science and military tactics.

A. G. Alexander, president of the NSC Alumni association, will welcome the graduates into the association.

Edith McDaniel, piano and voice, will play the processional and the recessional.

A reception for graduates, their (See DR. TAYLOR, Page 4)

Phi Kappa Phi Claims 19 Members In Initiation Ceremonies Thursday

Nineteen NSC men and women were recognized for high scholastic achievement Thursday at 6:30 p.m. when they were initiated into the college chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, according to Dr. Alan H. Crosby, president and associate professor of

physical science here.

Billie Breach, graduate in administration; Peggy Ann Buckley. home economics; Leo Chambers, accounting; Lawrence Davis, graduate in mathematics; Annis Dowden, chemistry; Peggy Jo Duke, speech therapy; Gerald Graham, business education; Marilyn Hargrove, business education; Stella Harper, business education; Martha Johnson, primary education; Mrs. Reba Jones, graduate in administration and supervision; Walter Lee, business administration; Edith Ann McDaniel, pianovoice; Mrs. Frances Odem, graduate in elementary education; Margaret Rest, nursing; Mrs. Ethel

H. Taylor, graduate in social stu-Initiated Thursday were Mrs. dies, and Mrs. Harriet Whittington, graduate in guidance.

> To qualify for membership in the scholastic society, a student must be at least a second semester junior. Graduate students, alumni and faculty who have shown distinction in their respective fields of study are also eligible. Recognition and encouragement is given to superior scholarship in all fields of study. NSC's chapter was founded in July, 1953.

> Dr. Mark A. Neville, headmaster of the Latin School of Chicago, spoke before the group at the Initiation program. His topic was "Youth Is Such a Lovely Thing."

Home Ec. Luncheon **Honors 8 Students**

Eight home economics students, candidates for the M.S. degree in education, were honored at a luncheon Tuesday, July 29. The meal planning class, under the direction of Mrs. Francis E. Halm, associate professor of home economics, prepared and served the meal in the living room of the home economics building.

Albritten Winner On N.Y. Quiz Show

Taking time out from his studies at Columbia university in New York is Dr. Leo Albritten, who has been appearing on "Treasure Hunt." Dr. Albritten won a beach

This Monday he won a skin diving outfit, thinking he had been unlucky again. Just then Jan Murray, master of ceremonies, added he also had won a sport boat and motor. The motor was an 18 horsepower one, and the total value of it and the boat was \$1200.

Tuesday morning, Jan Murry announced that Dr. Albritten was from "Natchy-toches," and seemed a little stunned when he learned the true pronunciation.

He tied with a New York housewife, but since he was the champion at that time, he went on his treasure hunt first. His bid was \$240, and he decided to turn down the chest in favor of the money. (He had bid in the \$400's once before, and had received a beach ball.) This time, the prize he turned down was a German made automobile, worth \$1200.

Wednesday, another tie resulted from the questioning. Dr. Albritten's bid was \$158, but he chose the treasure chest, which contained "a life time supply of skate keys."

Dr. Albritten was due to appear on the program again this morning.

NSC Students Voice Opinions On Ike's Action In Lebanon

No other group in America could be more directly concerned with the present crisis in the Mid-East than this college generation. For this reason, members of the Current Sauce staff undertook this week to interview NSC students at random, asking them the following question: "Do you think President Eisenhower made the right decision in sending American troops to Lebanon?" Here are their answers.

JAMES SNYDER, business administration. I think he did the right thing. He may have acted hastily, but it is usually up to the United States to take the initiative in this type of situation. U.N. action may have been too slow.

THOMAS LEWIS, sociology: Yes. If we are going to give the Communists oil in the Middle East, we might as well give them the oil in South America, too. We'll make our stand on the west side of the Mississippi, otherwise.

KATHRYN WINGATE, education: Yes, I feel that the aggression must stop somewhere. Maybe a show of American strength will avert war.

BILL WOOD, business administration: Definitely. We backed down in Korea, and our allies lost faith in the United States because we didn't do what we said we would. Therefore, we can't afford to back down in Lebanon.

ROBERT THIBODEAUX, business administration: It's about the only possible thing he could do because we had to make a stand against communist aggression somewhere.

GEORGE CATES, business administration: Yes, I think something had to be done in the Middle East and it was up to us

BILL STEWART, industrial education: Yes, three-forths of the world's total oil supply is located in that vicinity, and with Russia's lack of vital oil, it is a posing threat on the securMonday, August 4—"Dead Week" begins.

MRS. ADELE LAMBERT, nursing: No, I don't think so. I think that under the conditions and pressures President Eisen- Room, 9-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m. hower did what he thought best, but I think milder action could have been taken. In his speech he said we were there just to protect American citizens and that it was not a police action.

NELL CAMBELL, upper elementary: I think that he made a wise decision, because of our interests over there. If com- Friday, August 8-Final Exams. munism isn't stopped, it will spread until they control all the key points. I don't like to see us get into another war, but it has to be done.

BILL BAKER, journalism: I believe it's the first step toward correcting many, many mistakes we've made in the past in the Middle East. I believe the communists have been bluffing through their effective use of propaganda in the cold war and this is as good a place as any to find out, and we must find out one way or another, sooner or later.

JERRY LOVETT, graduate student in health and physical education: I think President Eisenhower did the right thing. If we didn't step in before long, the country would soon be overrun by communists. Therefore, we'd have to step in sooner or

HENRY TEEKELL, graduate student in upper elementary the Industrial Education Department of Northwestern. education: I think he did make the right decision in view of the fact that it is such a small country and would have been overrun by forces around it which are communist-inspired. I think that it is necessary to help them keep their freedom.

MRS. VIRGINIA HARMEYER, nursing: I think he made the right decision. The United States can no longer call themselves isolationists. We are now considered one of the top nations and as such it is our duty to protect the minority nations against aggression.

PATSY REID, government: I approve because I think we've been compromising with Russia too much and by doing so we were losing the respect of more nations than we were gaining. By calling Russia's bluff, we can now find out whether they have as much military strength as they claim.

LENORE COBB, art: I approve of Eisenhower's action because I don't like the idea of backing away from Russia. The presence of the Marines will not be dangerous because Russia will not declare war until they are ready for one.

MRS. JEANETTE RATHBURN, graduate in education administration: I agree with the editor of the "US News and World Report" in thinking we are finally doing the right thing.

MRS. OPAL SHIVELY, graduate in English: I approve of staff, that conditions in the lib- with complete disregard for the supposed to be at 9:30. Not 9:15. Eisenhower's immediate action. I believe the mistake made in rary are terrible. Korea was in "not doing."

RONALD STILLWELL, nursing: I believe he did, and my reason for this belief is that if we had not sent troops over there what with the communist doctrine trying to grasp onto study and research. the smaller independent countries, it could be a threat to our Middle East relations.

MILBON GASPARD, National Science foundation student: I think he did. Personally, I think he is a little late. I think that stand should have been made three or four years ago when England had trouble in Egypt.

DON DURR, business education: I don't know the full de-DON DURR, business education: I don't know the full de- a convenient meeting place; a under their noses. I can sympathize tails, but if I understand the situation over there, I believe he place to socialize, especially to with the saff though, because there did the right thing, because he was offering protection, by fill- further one's relations with the is aparently more work done then ing in for the United Nations before action by them could be opposite sex. A friend of mine there are people to do it. They are

WILSON FORESTIER, pre-med: Yes, we have to prevent further communist infiltration in the Middle East. The United States is the father of democracy, and as such, must stand ready to help weaker free republics.



This Week And Next

Wednesday, August 6-Final Exams. Nursing Class, Yellow

Thursday, August 7-Final Exams. Graduation exercises, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m., followed by graduation reception in the Fine Arts court.

Saturday, August 9-Session grades due, noon. Official end of summer semester.

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"On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

Two hundred seventy-eightthat's the number reported to Dean of Student Relations Dudley Fulton as the total of watermelons consumed by the students, faculty and staff members who attended the all-college watermelon party last Wednesday.

Despite the threat of rain, guests sat on the ground and dug in, after walking down "Dean Row" where various deans were engaged in cutting melons. Dr. John S. Kyser, white cap and all, brandished a knife with his perennial smile.

"Men will be boys," we've been told. And surely enough, several old fashioned watermelon fights broke out among college men, causing onlookers to move from the line of fire several times. The clean-up committee probably thought there were some very messy eaters at the party, when it arrived to find bits of watermelon scattered around!

There were some rather large "kids" playing on the see-saws, too. It's hard to tell which group of "kids" enjoyed the party more, the ones cutting the melons or those lined up to eat them.

One male student agreed with us that the melons were fine and the company better, but had his own opinion on the best feature of the party: "It brought the girls out of the sacks."

"Life," the student newspaper at Central Michigan college at Mount Pleasent, Mich., boxed a notice on page one reading, "If a tornado is imminent, there will be a long blast from the whistle on the college heating plant followed by a 30 second rest and another long blast."

Any Central Michigan college student would remain in a state of shock were he to visit NSC. The whistle on the power plant here blasts off at 7 a.m., 12 noon, 12:30 p.m. and at 10:55 p.m.

Are all these whistles and bells necessary to keep NSC students, faculty and personnel awake dur-

Mickey Drane, nursing, recently won \$250 for her winning entry of seven songs to the CBS television musicial quiz "Name That

A studio contestant on the program in New York correctly named six of the seven songs. The contestant and Miss Drane each received \$250.

this fall

Letters To The Editor

To Whom it May Concern:

afraid to state that on any given who are studing. evening, Friday excluded, no more

parties were quite embarrassed. from the library. Anyone who has attempted ser-

ious study in the library more than studies until closing time would I am writing this to inform the once or twice knows about the loud appreciate it if they were warned students who frequent the Scharlie (for a library) conversations by a flick of the lights a few min-Russell Library and the library that are held at most of the tables utes ahead of lights out which is Our beautiful, modern library people don't know the basic rule late and don't watch the clock, be which housed a fine selection of of library courtesy. BE QUIET, penalized by groping around in the books for a school this size is not If one must talk, he does it in a dark for their books? being properly used as a place of low voice so as not to disturb I have no statistics to back up less about talking in the library should stop and evaluate their my claims, but I would not be are disturbing the few "eggheads"

Of course, part of the blame come to college for?" than one-half of the people in the for this state of disruption in the library are there for study pur- library must be credited to the libposes. The rest use the library as rary staff who let it go on right stumbled on an amorous young having a hard time making the twosome the other day in one of open stack system work. Everythe quiet corners. There isn't room one knows that reserve books and here for the details, but all three magazines disappear regularly

Also, I'm sure that everyone who social science

others. Obviously these talkative Why should students who study

The readers who think I'm makother students. Those who are car- ing a mountain out of a molehill library habits. Maybe they should also ask themselves, "What did I

> Is a studious atmosphere necessary in a library? Is there anything wrong with our library? Can this unfortunate situation be remedied without a change in attitude of everone concerned? Unless the students change, which is most unlikely, the library staff must crack down and make Russell library a decent place to study.

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SHE IN HER SACK DRESS and he in his shirt to match, Sue Lynn Robertson and John Cotton choose a book from the library where they are often found studying together. John claims he is certainly no avid admirer of the "sack look," but he must have approved of Sue Lynn's or he would not have agreed to let her roommate make him a shirt to match. On the other hand, maybe the girls just ganged up on him.

NSC Stead y Couple Now Sporting Matching Sack Shirt And Dress

Some NSC men may not approve of sack dresses, but one is accomplished matching outfits on the same day. If nothing else is accomplished liked his girl friend's so well that he wears a shirt made to match it.

When conservative Sue Lynn Robertson wanted a "sack," roommate Bettie Beasley offered to make it for her, doubting that she would go through with it. But to Bettie's surprise,

determined Sue picked out light blue material and a pattern, with sew her boyfriend John Cotton's help,

When Bettie realized that she



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Students Sponsor **Art Clinic Here**

A creative art clinic for elementary school children, handled by a committee of students enrolled in "Education 511", was recently held in the Fine Arts building.

Demonstrations were given by elementary teachers. These teachers are students of Orville Hanchey, associate professor and head of department of art during the summer session.

After the 'demonstrations, Dr. Leonard F. Fowler, associate professor of education and principal of Northwestern Elementary school asked the visiting teachers to explain their work

Mrs. Irma Williard, state consultant on art education, then gave a brief talk on printed information made available to teachers by the state. She also conducted a question and answer period.

The PEM club is an organization for women physical education majors. The club was founded at Northwestern in 1935. Its purpose is to develop an awareness of the importance of, and to promote work with state and national organizations of health, physical education and receation.

the agreement she suggested that she make John a shirt to match. It was then Sue's turn to help John choose a pattern. With their other roomate, Mary Alice Cryer, looking on, seamstress Bettie soon had the two garments finished.

The couple have been asked for the loan of their pattern by students at the Baptist Student union center where they are both members. Sue reports that her mother, who never wanted her to have a sack dress at home, thinks this one is rather cute. John's father, however, hasn't missed the opportunity to tease the couple about their 'sack suits.'

Sue Lynn, primary and elementary education major from Tioga, and John, chemistry major from neighboring Pollock, have been "going steady" since they were in high school. They are often seen studing together in the library or sitting on the steps outside Kate Chopin where Sue lives.

They always plan to wear their from this venture, John at least knows what to expect when he goes to pick up his girl.



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ADDIE HUCKABAY, home economics, recently attended the Delta Zeta national convention in Chicago, Ill.

Delta Zetas Meet At Camp On Lake

Epsilon Beta, NSC's chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority, accom-panied by Mrs. Bill Rue and her husband, gathered at the McDonald camp on Black lake to make plans for fall rush. Plans were made for both the informal and formal parties which will be held on October 3 and 10 respectively. Along with making plans for rush, the girls boated and swam.

The Delta Zetas plan to return to school early to review all rush plans and make any necessary adjustments.

Dr. Leo Allbritten Now At Columbia

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, professor of education and dean of Graduate school here, is doing six weeks of graduate study at Columbia university in New York. He will return to Northwestern at the beginning of the fall semester.

Official close of the summer semester is August 9. Closing hours are laundry, 4 p.m., Aug. 8; Student Center cafe, after the noon meal, Aug. 8; dining hall, after the noon meal, Aug. 8, and the dormitories 3 p.m., Aug. 8. Examinations are scheduled for August 6, 7

An editor on the staff of the Wall Street Journal" came lately upon a bit of juvenile homework that intrigued his interest. On a sheet of ruled note paper he observed the letters "e-g-a-k-

"What," he asked, "is that supposed to spell?"

"Oh," said the child confidently, 'that spells 'education.'

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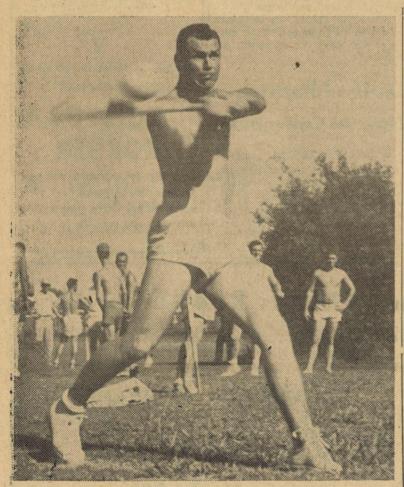
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Tappers Win Slow-Pitch League Play



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LEADING HOME RUN HITTER Jerry Lovett blasts a round tripper against the Wampus Cats in a league game. Lovett nit two nome runs in this game.

Alexander

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two meals daily for seven days a week. Occasionally some variety is added when bananas are available. Other native foods include nyama, a root vegetable resembling our white potato; a Cuban variety of Jovellanos, Miss Alexander also sweet potato, and pumpkin. Pumpkin is cooked in quantity and served with salt, pepper and butter. Milk is often in short supply. Miss Alexander is encouraging the substitution of dry milk solids.

Although sugar cane is plentiful natives use raw sugar because of the high cost of refined sugar. Fruits also are plentiful but expensive when canned and returned for sale in Cuba However, canning plants are now being installed in this area, according to Miss Alexander. Natives cut cane for four months, during the "zafra," and earn some 60 dollars a month for a total income of 240 dollars a Crandon institute in Montevideo, standards and to recognize out-

ious health problem, she said. Medical care is available in the cities with few doctors and nurses in the rural areas. Doctors and nurses are not permitted to practice in Cuba unless they are graduates of the University of Havana. Professional midwives are employed by the government.

In addition to her work at teaches at the Union Theological seminary, a ten-year-old institution sponsored by Methodists, Presbyterians and Episcoplians at Matanzas, some 80 miles from Havana. Fifty students from seven countries attend classes

Upon graduation from Northwestern State in 1953, Miss Alexander taught at Vashti High school, Thomasville, Ga. She devoted the following year, 1954, to the study of religious education professional society for teachers Scarritt college, Nashville, Tenn. For nine months, in 1955, pose is to encourage high professshe taught home economics at ional, intellectual and personal

Dr. Taylor

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families and friends, and faculty members will be held in the Fine Arts court immediately following the ceremonies.

Dr. Taylor joined the Tulane university faculty in 1937. He is now professor of English in the College of Arts and Sciences and has been director of libraries at the university since 1944.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1932 and his master of arts degree in 1934, both from Tulane. In 1940, he was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree from

During World War II he served with the American Red Cross Military and Naval Welfare service in Algeria, Tunisia and Italy.

Dr. Taylor has had numerous articles published in professional magazines throughout this country and is past president of the Louisiana Library association and New Orleans Library club. He has been a member of the Tulane Philological society, American Liberty association, the South-Central Modern Language association and belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor leadership fraternity.

He has also been a member of Louisiana Landmarks society, St. Charles Ave. Baptist church and New Orleans Travelers Aid so-

He was born in Shelbyville, Tenn. in 1909, is married and has two sons.

the B.A. degree with a major in languages from Centenary college.

Miss Alexander plans to return to Cuba in August. Speaking and writing Spanish constantly, she had some difficulty with English this week while talking to a home econnomics class on the campus. She found herself speaking Spanish during her talk to the group.

Asked about the activity of rebels in Cuba, Miss Alexander refused to comment, admitting only that there was some danger in being there.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary and prospective teachers. Its pur-Parasites provide the most ser- Uruguay. In addition to her degree standing contributions to ed-

Old Pros Capture Lead In Playoffs With 2-0 Victory Tuesday Afternoon

The frazzling Tappers won the Summer Slow-pitch Softball league the longest ball of the day as he last week as they finished the abbreviated season with a perfect 5-0 record. However, they were beat-en 2-0 by the Ol Pros in the first game of a two-out-of three game finals, Tuesday afternoon.

The two teams continued their series yesterday afternoon after the "Sauce" had gone to press. After the first game of the series Tuesday, the Tappers and Pros played to a 1-1 nine inning dead-

Jerry Lovett, Tapper manager and ex-Tech basketball star, hit

Winner

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10 a.m. and it is usually 2 or 3 a.m. before he returns home. He reports that although the hours are long, he loves the work.

He has had extensive dramatic experence at NSC. Here he has appeared in "Skin of Our Teeth," for which he won the "Edna" for best actor; "Liliom," "The Importance of Being Ernest," "Arms and the Man" and "George Washington Slept Here." Last spring he played the role of "Curly" in Oklahoma!" At Northwestern Black is a mem-

ber of Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity; was parliamentarian of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary dramatic fraternity; secretary treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary professional musical fraternity; was Davis Players' house manager and vice-president; member of the Newman Club and Debate team, Potpourri Greek editor; recipient of "Current Sauce" "Outstanding staff member" award and is a member of College theatre.

Students Visit **Three Libraries**

A group of the college library science students made an all day field trip, Thursday, July 24, to visit the Many high and Elementary libraries and the Base libraries at Fort Polk.

Miss Agnes Clark, library sci-Miss Agnes Clark, library science instructor, accompanied the following group: Evelyn Aiken, Sidney Bankston, Gayle Cryer, Virginia Gremillion, Dorothy La Borde, Syble McClellan, Judy Morgan, Enoch Phelps, Rebecca Salley, and Honry, Tockell and Henry Teekell.

The Many high library is a new modern building with an all-glass side leading onto a patio. The library is considered one of the

ample storage space. The group visited the two libraries, the base library and the hospital library at Fort Polk. Besides these two libraries the base has a bookmobile named, "The Big Gray Monster", by the servicemen. Three days a week the bookmobile goes to the nearby service personnel trailer parks where the bookmobile has a large circulation of

The largest library on the base is the hospital library. It is not a library for the hospital patients only but for anyone living near this library.

The staff librarian has the same status as the officers. Members of library staff wear uniforms and their salaries are paid by appropriated funds of the Army Library service. A person with a B.A. degree in library science may start off at a salary of \$4,040 a year plus extra expenses for uniforms. The library positions come under Civil service ratings.

Women seem to have a copyright that is perpetually valid, so why doesn't Congress do something bounced a double over the left field fence. Lovett led the league in the home run department by collecting four during the season.

The Ol Pros jumped to a 1-0 lead

in the second inning as they clustered four straight singles together. O. D. West added a cushion run in the fifth by blasting a long fly into right field. The two fielders ran together trying to play the ball and West came all the way home before they could recover. In this game twice the Tappers loaded the bases, but the Prostightened their defense and the Tapper hitters could not muster a game winning hit which would tie

game winning hit which would tie the series at one game each. In the semi-final games the Frazzling Tappers blanked the Bearcats 5-0 while the Ol Pros were shutting out the Wampus Cats, 4-0.

A. J. Butler, Bearcat fielder and ex-NSC baseballer, blasted two doubles against the 220 foot left field fence in the consolation game for third place. The Bearcats topped the Wampus Cats 4-1. Just earlier he had hit the fence for a two bagger in the Frazzling Tapper- Bearcat game.

In the five games Butler has played, he has hit that same left field fence five times. No one has been able to knock a home run over the left field barrier.

In the other semi-final battle Pro clean-up man Joe Wester-shield placed a triple down the right field line to score David Shaw in the first inning. The Ol Pros added one run in the third, fourth, and six to pad their early lead.

The final day of league play saw two extra inning games decide the fate of the top four teams. The Tappers took a 2-1 eight inning win over the Ol Pros after the Pros had scored one big run in the top of the eight to break a 0-0 dead-

The Wampus Cats moved into a three way tie for second with the Bearcats and Ol Pros in a nine inning affair as they came from behind three times to win 9-8.

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AN INTERESTED GROUP gather around Nolan Comas as he explains the new technique of throwing the javelin. They are (from left to right) Dr. Loyd Barrow, Joe Sampite, John Spataro, and James King.



JUST PRIOR TO RELEASING the javelin, Comas is shown with the javelin coming past his side. The new style of throwing the javelin is similar to the release and follow through used when throwing the discus. The javelin slides through the



ADDING SOAP to the tip of the javelin, Comas demonstrates a familiar scene which has become an integral part

Nolan Comas Coached Only Human To Throw Javelin Over 300 Feet

By RED KING

Few track coaches in the world can boast of the distinction of coaching a man who has broken the world's record, but Northwestern has such a man on campus this summer. He is Nolan Comas, graduate physical education student, who has coached the only human to throw the javelin over 300 feet.

Last year Comas coached Miquel Salcedo the controversial javelin thrower who uses an unorthodox style to break the world record by over 25 feet. However, Salcedo's 307' heave was nullified because he used a spin in his delivery.

Comas is track coach at the College of Agriculture,, University of Puerto Rico. Salcedo came to his school last year and developed a style in which he did not spin. Using this varation he again broke the world record of 281' with a 292' 7" throw in a triangular meet last March. This mark is pending approval as a new world record.

Salcedo, who carries 215 pounds on a compact 6' frame, comes from a unique race of people called the Basque who live in the Pyrenees mountains of northern Spain. They are nomads and shepherds. Webster describes the Basque as "a distinct race of people that has become distinct through long isolation.' Salcedo's style evolves from a Basque trait of throwing long sticks to the outside of their herds to keep any strays in the flock.

Salcedo, however, is not the originator of this new side arm throw. Felix Errauzquin, veteran world, and he is still capable of javelin thrower of over 25 years doing even greater things." competition in Europe and also a Basque, noticed the old shepherds bucket of soapy water and his throwing their sticks at their flock and decided to throw the javelin came a familiar sight walking

Errauzquin, who was then aging, adopted the younger Salcedo as a protege and taught him this new the javelin side arm since he was it overhand. Now 55, Errauzquin lin." can still break 250 feet with the spear using his new system.

the only man to ever put Uzcuduin stadiums!" on the canvas.

Salcedo's style is similar to that used in throwing the discus. rear of the hand grip, tucks the arm is kept nearly straight during the entire delivery.

Salcedo uses soapy water to keep the friction beetween his hand and the javelin a minimum. This is an- for.

other point of discussion on the legality of his throw. Comas says that even if he were not allowed to use soap, he feels that Salcedo could still break the worlds record. Errauzquin, arguing Salcedo's point, also has commented that in his many years of experience in Europe he has seen many javelin throwers use foreign substances on their hands when throwing.

Last year Salcedo demonstrated his style at the Penn Relays before a large crowd and the nations leading coaches. All were impressed. Many coaches commented that they felt his style was legal and that it was much better than throwing overhand.

This year Salcedo will attend the University of Madrid. Comas said jokingly that the University of Puerto Rico could not feed him. He is said to eat from 14 to 16 pounds of meat a day. "I saw him eating two or three chickens at one time, commented Comas.

"I feel honored to have been associated with such a fine athlete," praised Comas. "I consider him one of the greatest athletes in the

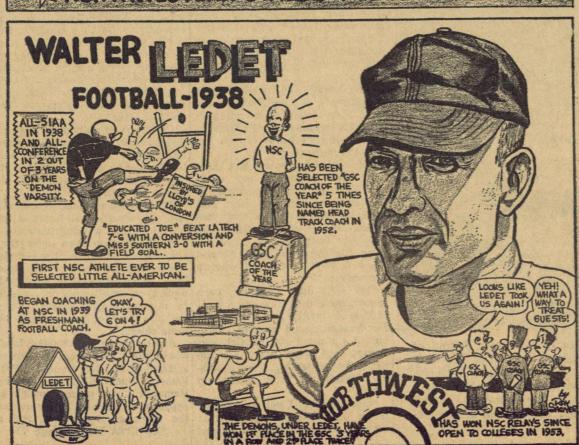
Comas said that Salcedo with his towel draped over his shoulder beacross the university athletic field doing European walking exercises. 'He works at least three hours a day," says Comas. "He is also capstyle. Salcedo has been throwing able of breaking the worlds record in the discus, but he spends most 16 years old and has never thrown of his time working with the jave-

Salcedo commenting in a previous interview, said he felt that Many boxing fans may remember men like Ken Bantum and Bud another Basque who became a Held can also throw the javelin world champion. Paulino Uzcuduin over 300 feet with his new style was dethroned by a young up-start, and someday someone may even Joe Louis, for the world heavy- break 400 feet. "But," Comas added weight championship. Louis was ed, "We will have to have bigger

The "N" club is an organization of athletes whose membership con-The thrower places his hand on the sists of those men who have lettered in any one of the four major tail of the javelin under his arm, sports or in any one of the three takes one step forward, twist back minor sports, and have been recogand uncoils letting the javelin slide nized as winning that award of a new style of throwing the through his hand. The throwing through the annual "N" club calling each spring semester.

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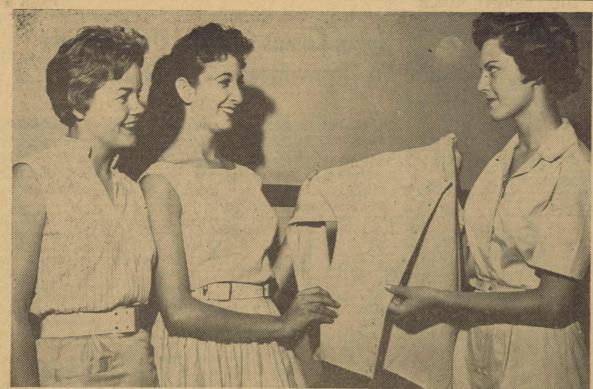
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RITA HALE, UPPER ELEMENTARY, dug deeply into her closet to find this blue sweater of British wool, one of the remembrances of her stays in foreign lands. Her roommates Patsy Barnes, left, medical technology, and Georgia Duncan, business education, find the sweater "lovely" despite the heat of the July day.

BSU Setting For Hawaiian Supper

Adding to the festivity at the Baptist Student union's recent Hawaiian supper was the entertainment provided by Bill Nichols, social science; Sidney Lee, music; Mike Murphy, mathematics, and Walter Copeland, general curriculum, who sang several songs pertaining to Hawaii.

Performing a hula dance were Kenneth Sullivan, nursing; Clyde Walker, industrial education; Doyle Williams, chemistry, and George Krumn, biology. The four were dressed in Hawaiian costumes. George Cates, business administration, then showed slides taken at the recent World Youth alliance in Toronto, Canada.

Jack Parker, agriculture, was master of ceremonies at the Hawaiian supper, which was attended by approximately 120 guests.

Steele's Article In Nat'l. Journal

Alan T. Steele, associate professor of accounting, is author of an article which appears in the July edition of the monthly journal of the "National Association of Accountants," according to N. B. Morrison, head of the department of

All-Freshman Cast **Presents Comedy**

By LINDA CARAWAY

Despite the July heat, a crowd packed the Little Theatre July 17 to watch an all-freshman cast present "Dooley and the Amateur Hour," a one act comedy.

Janet Chambers directed the freshmen in their first college production. Miss Chambers is enrolled in the course for educational theatre, and her work with this play was part of the term's act-

freshmen, with the exception of one specialty act, made a wellapplauded debut performance on the NSC stage.

Robert Carlyon, who played Jack Dooley, kept the play moving along at a rapid pace with his snappy dialogue. Dooley's agsistant, Peg Campbell, portrayed by Sue Hutchingson, lent her charm to the production along with Gloria Allen, "Miss Holiday in Divie," who played the role of Kitty Par-

The play was a hectic time for body happy with the decision for hour. Nobody was pleased except winner Raymond Parker, played and by Russell McDonald. Raymond high.

won not for his musical talent in singing "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie", but for his comedian an-

After much turmoil, the climax left Dooley with a new girl and

The contestant were located in the audience, and much of the excitement took place off stage.

The stage was set as the inner lobby of the Taj Mahal theatre, complete even to the movie billboards.

The two specialty acts were Lynna Hubley, singer, and Jeanie Belts who danced the old time Charleston.

The cast, made up entirely of I. E. Graduates **Accept Positions**

Students in the industrial education department this summer who have accepted positions are Kenneth Wailes, W.W. Peters Junior high, Sulpher; Jack Free-man, Maplewood Junior high; George Tuttle, Oak Park Junior high, Lake Charles; Billy Joe Lyles, Iowa high; Vernon Quaid, Byrd high; Charles Bass, Byrd high; George Pharris, Franklinton high; Kenneth Everett, U.S. government, Dooley as he tried to keep every- geological work, currently in northern Michigan; Thomas Gray, first place winner of the amateur industrial educational department of NSC, graphic arts division: Bobby McDonald, Reeves



LISTENING INTENTLY TO DR. MARK A. NEVILLE, headmaster of the Latin School of Chicago is Clio Allen, member of the executive board of the Louisiana Council of Teachers of English. Talking about the Minnesota Curriculum guide are left Mrs. Lavinia McNeely, state superintendent of English, and Mrs. Agnes McCarthy, chairman of the Minnesota Curriculum guide committee, while Mrs. Le Rue Lyon, president of the Louisiana Council of Teachers of English, examines some of the materials on display. The council is co-sponsor of the English workshop held here this summer.

Rita Hale Tells Of Experiences In Philippines, Holland, England

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

There are many students on campus wearing shiny new high school rings. One of these, at least, is notably different from its contemporaries. This ring, which belongs to Rita Hale, upper elementary, contains an impression of Big Ben, famous London clock.

Miss Hale attended school in London from her sophomore year to her senior year. Her father is Thomas Hale of Colfax, who works with transportation in the United State Air Force, and her mother is the former Mary Melton of Winnfield. Miss Hale's only brother, Allen, is 15. The Hales are now living in Whiteman, Mo.

Besides London, Miss Hale has also lived in Manilla (Philippines), Holland and Germany. Among other places she has visited are Hawaii, the Marshall islands, Guam, Belgium, France, Newfoundland, Canada, Ireland and Scotland.

Just 18 on July 17, Miss Hale has had varied experience during her travels, not all of it pleasant. Once in Manilla, when she was 12, two boys she knew found seven hand grenades on a firing range and brought them to the government housing area where she lived. Every person who came to this area had to be checked by a guard. The boys had all the grenades in their pockets, and the guard on duty asked to see what they had.

At this time Miss Hale and one of her girl friends were walking toward the gate to meet the boys. One of the boys pulled out two grenades, and to show the guards they were harmless, pulled the pin on one, which didn't go off, then pulled the pin on the other. Both grenades went off in his hands at the same time. The two boys were killed instantly; the guard died three days later.

Other experiences abroad proved to be less unpleasant. Miss Hale studied Dutch in Holland for six months when she was 15, and as she says, "I was very confident of my ability to speak the language, but I sure was fooled."

Going home from school for the Christmas holidays, she got on a tram (similar to a trolley) with a pot plant she was to take care of during the holidays. The conductor approached her and asked her a question, which she understood to be, "Can I hold your pot plant?" (In Holland, Miss Hale says, it is not unusual for people to offer to help strangers.)

In her best Dutch, Miss Hale answered, "No, thank you." The conductor repeated the question. Again our Dutch student thanked him and said no. Then the man politely asked her to please get off the tram.

Hale said, "I don't understand."

But despite the transportation difficulty (trams and bicycles are the major means of traveling in the little country) and the freezing cold, Holland remains top on her list of favorite countries.

"Most of the people I met there were well educated and could rare so there are few speak enough English to make us feel at home, but they were still eager to help us learn their language," she points out. The main questions Dutch people asked her were "Is America pretty?" and 'How is Roy Rogers and where's

"My next door neighbor, even though she could not speak a word of English, invited me to her house for lemonade and cookies. So, I picked up my Dutch-English dictionary and went over. All the while she was talking, I was thumbing through my book ,looking up

we were going to England for three

years." (She, her mother and her brother returned to America exactly two years later, due to the illness of her grandfather.)

The family drove to the Hook of Holland, the port where boats dock before crossing the English channel. When they arrived at their destination, Miss Hale found that her friends had gathered to give her a surprise party, which lasted until midnight, when the boat set sail.

At 6 a. m. she awoke, desperately seasick. About her arrival she says, "I couldn't see England for the fog." It was pouring down rain, to add to the dreariness of the day.

The family car had been brought from Holland. They started from the dock toward London. "Before I realized I was in England I was screaming for my father to get on the right side of the road. He replied very dryly, 'Shut up, I know what I'm doing. These people drive on the left side.' Since this was my first day in London, I decided he was right, so from then on I kept my mouth shut and looked around."

Although summer clothes are worn in July and a few other weeks of the summer, people always carry heavy sweaters with them at night. The houses are always cold, and since the English people are used to the weather, coal rationing ends in the spring and doesn't begin again until September. "And English Septembers are much different from Louisiana Septembers.

Having heard so much about the British school system, Miss Hale 'just had to try one out." (She made the honor roll in the American schools she attended.) "They let me go to school until

they graded my entrance exams and then they dismissed me." The exams included five foreign languages ("They gave you a choice."), chemistry, physics, algebra, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, biology, world history, English history and American his-tory ("but the revolution didn't sound like the same one we fought in America"), and a number of other subjects Miss Hale had never studied. After a week at the British school, Miss Hale enrolled in an American Air Force school, where she made the honor roll.

ne tram.

Quickly reverting to what she Hale was asked. "What boys?" Miss terms her "best English," Miss retorted. English boys and girls concentrate on their studies, and The man said, "Oh, you're an not on the opposite sex. Most Eng-American." It turned out that he lish teen-aged girls wear no liphad been asking to see her tram stick, no shorts and no bluejeans, and do not date boys until they are almost out of their teens.)She points out this refers to the 'middle class.")

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Children do not play cowboys and Indians, for such is considered undignified. The houses are next to the roads, and yard space is games for young children.

The English are fond of animals, and can be seen at all hours of the day and night walking their dogs. As the children grow older, they are allowed to go to playgrounds, where they play cricket and other team sports. Miss Hale says, "Almost every small boy's dream is to be a great cricket player." They are also fond of walking and bicycle riding.

Among the famous English landmarks she visited were the Tower of London, Big Ben, Houses of Parliament, Buckingham palace, the Hampton Court palace (which is "One morning I got up and my supposed to be haunted by one of father broke the news to me that the wives of Henry VIII, and a

(See RITA HALE, page 7)



LISTENING INTENTLY TO THE LECTURE being given by Dr. W. G. Erwin are these graduate students. Dr. Erwin is explaining the feeding of thyroxin to tadpoles in order to show speed-up in metamorphosis.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Summer Session, 1958 Wednesday, August 6, 1958 7:30 a.m.—10 a.m. — 2nd period 10.30 a.m.— 1 p.m. — 1st period - 1st period Thursday, August 7, 1958 7:30 a.m.—10 a.m. — 5th period 10:30 a.m.— 1 p.m. — 3rd period Friday, August 8, 1958 7:30 a.m.—10 a.m. — 4th period 6th period 10:30 a.m.— 1 p.m. -

Investments Topic Of Flowers' Talk

Investments was the subject of a talk given by Joe Flowers, Jr. to students in the home economics class on "Family Finance" last Friday. Flowers is account executive with the Shreveport office of Merril, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and

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Flowers is one of several guest lecturers invited to speak to the class by Mrs. Frances E. Halm, associate professor of home economics. The class in "Business Principles" was also invited to hear

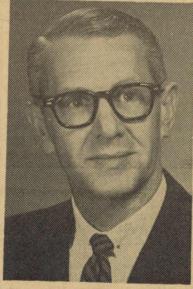
Flowers' business career was launched when he began work as stenographer-board marker in Shreveport, Transferred to Fenner and Beane in New Orleans in 1933, he returned to Shreveport in 1934 Flowers was admitted to the bar as margin clerk and cashier. With in 1944. the merger of Fenner and Beane and Merill Lynch in 1940, he was made an account executive.

He holds a law degree from Centenary college, which he earned by attending the night division.

The rich Texan arrived at the Fontainebleau hotel in Miami Beach followed by several bellboys carrying skis, toboggans, sleds, etc. Following them came several brace of Alaskan huskies.

"Why, sir!" exclaimed the desk clerk aghast. "This is Florida. There's no snow here!"

"I know, I know," boomed the Texan. "It's coming right along with the rest of my luggage."



Joe Flowers, Jr.

Shreveport firm in 1946.

NSC Newman Club Sponsors Picnic At Lambra Camp

NSC's Newman club sponsored a picnic July 10 at the Alton Lambra camp on Cane river for Catholic students and their guests.

Attending were Ikey Sue Boatner, Bobby Carlyon, Frances Chopin, Juanita Cook, Lenore Cobb, John Cunningham, Marie Harnot, Carolyn LaCour, Chris Lafitte, Cyril Leonard, Jack Lingrad, Sandria Marx, Pat McGraw, Tom Mc-Kissick, Gary McKinnon, Anita Titone and Judy Wright.

Chaperones for the outing were Eve Mouton, Mrs. W. F. Pearson, Etta Anne Hincker and Rev. John Baney, chaplain of the Newman

The group participated in swimming, boating, fishing, water ski-ing and playing softball. Following these activities, hot dogs, potato salad and cokes were served.

Cars were provided by Miss Mouton, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Hicks, Rev. Baney, and a boat was furnished by John Cunningham. Members of the food committee were Ikey Sue Boatner, Marie Harnot, Anita Titone and Judy Wright.

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Texas and Wyoming.

fresher courses in biology and students. chemistry. They are also learning some of the latest developments in thse two fields. In order to assure

Rita Hale

(Continued from page 6) visit to Madam Toussarrd's (which houses wax figures of famous

One Sunday night in September of 1957, she came home from the movies to find that her mother had received a long-distance phone call from Winnfield, La. Mrs. Hale's father had had a stroke.

"We stayed up all that night and packed clothes," Miss Hale says.
"Winter clothes," she adds. Mrs.
Hale, Miss Hale and Allen left their English home for the last time at 6:30 in the morning. Her father was not able to return to America until the following May.

The Hales took a train to Liverpool, where they were due to board an airplane to Newark, N. J. at 5:30 that afternoon. At 5 p. m. a jet crashed on the runway, and the Newark flight was postponed. At 7:30 they boarded a plane which went to the end of the runway, but the plane wouldn't gain altitude, so the pilot returned it. This happened twice more. Finally, the fourth plane headed across the Atlantic and landed in Newark at 7:30 a.m. American EST.

The rest of their travel schedule was as follows: thirty miles by limousine to Philadelphia, then changed planes in Washington, D. C., "someplace in Nebraska", Atlanta, Ga., and finally arrived in New Orleans.

The temperature in New Orleans was 93 degrees, and the family was dressed in attire suitable for the British fall. As Miss Hale describes herself, "I was wearing a long-sleeved wool sweater, a wool skirt, had a raincoat over one arm and a winter coat over the other arm, and was trying to carry two suitcases. Women were wearing sundresses. I felt like I'd been gone a little bit too long."

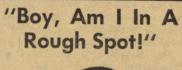
From New Orleans, they traveled by plane to Baton Rouge, then to Alexandria, where they were met by some relatives who drove them

Fifty-two students from 142 ap- | that the students learn the necplicants were accepted for the in- essary fundamentals, three hours stitute. Included among these 52 a day are devoted to biology and are 16 out-of-state students from three are devoted to chemistry. Arkansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Four hours a week are set aside for the discussion of problems and These teachers are taking remethods of teaching high school

The graduate students are receiving instructions from four of the biology department staff. Head of the classes, Dr. W.G. Erwin, who is head of the department of biological sciences, reports that the purpose of these courses is to improve the teachers' backgrounds and better able them to impart the understanding of scientific principles through instruction and ex-

Miss Hale enrolled in Winnfield high, and was graduated in May of this year.

"I'm tired of traveling," Rita says. I'm planing on staying at NSC four years. I hope I'm home at last."





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Mid-East

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the signing of an agreement between Iraq and Turkey, sponsored by Britain and later joined by Iran and Pakistan.

Iraq is part of a strip designed munist agression. Pressure was exerted on Iraq to get out of the David Monk, Leesville; John Wil-Baghdad pact; she was accused of being a traitor to her kind.

Dr. Kyser disagreed with those who reduce all history to economic determinism, saying there are other elements in the world.

He said some maintain the Middle East problem is a matter of petroleum, but pointed out it is natural for governments to work to obtain good things for their

The big four in the oil business are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and Iran. In terms of reserves, the Middle East has 169.5 billion barrels, the United States, 33 billion barrels, making the Middle East reserve the big prize.

According to Dr. Kyser, there's no hope of convincing Great Britain she shouldn't hold on to her concessions in the Middle East. The British don't have the strength to hold on without help. The revolution, of course, is partly due to the fact Britain gave Iran too small a cut. The United States is handling its interests in Arabia on a 50-50 proposal.

If Russia gets the oil, that country can bludgeon Western Europe into acquiescence of Russian policies. It is not going to be easy to hold the NATO countries together.

Dr. Kyser also discussed the "Heartland" theory. He said there has been an attempt to build up a strip from Iceland to the Philippines to prevent a consolidation of power. The Middle East is a vital link in this strip.

Dr. Kyser ended his speech by saying that if we face the problem clearly and with spirit, we will not live as suffrances of the Kremlin's power.

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Journalism, Dallas E. Roper, Natchitoches and Merle Charlotte Thomas, Rosepine.

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> Business administration, Maxie Laine Almond, Coushatta; Jack Edwin Anderson, Natchitoches; Donald M. Cook, Oil City; William B. McNeely, Jr., Many; James Phillip Plumb, Shreveport; Guy E. Snelling, Converse; James H. Snyder, Montgomery; Robert Joseph Tassin, Alexandria; Richard Keith West, Natchitoches, and William R. Wood, Natchitoches.

> Industrial arts, Barry Kay and Larry Ray Broadwater, Natchitoches; Thomas J. Cox, Coushatta; Ralph M. Moreau, Lena; Floyd Godwin Morgan, Natchitoches; Frank William Stewart, Colfax; George Lyman Tuttle, Natchitoches, and Mr. Lorraine Wallingsford, James-

> Business education, Ikey Sue Boatner, Harrisonburg; Jean Mc-Glothlin Doerge, Lena; Don Aaron Durr, Natchitoches; Mary Wallette McManus, Campti; Mrs. Sue Walters Morgan, Natchitoches; James Robert Shilling, Alexandria, and Katherine M. Timon, Natchitoches.

> Home economics, Darlene Mae Harms Kicks, Natchitoches and Marianne Ellen Jones, Boyce. Mathematics, Thelton Calvert Kile, Westlake; Mark Toney Lee, Jr., Natchitoches; Dallene McElro y Winnfield, and Edwin Dean Walker. Agriculture, Bill Anderson, Natchitoches. Accounting, George M. Carnahan, Alexandria; vocational industrial education, John Sharp Clark, West Monroe, accounting and business administration, Walter C. Lee, Florien; physics, David W. Tyler, Chestnut.

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-THURSDAY & FRIDAY-Bob and Anita Hope in Ekberg "Paris Holiday"

-SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE Rory Calhoun in "Domino Kid" -PLUS-Yvonne DeCarlo in "Sea Devils"

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Candidates for Bachelor of Seience degrees in nursing are Elizabeth Steadman Lohman and Bertie Margaret Patten, Alexandria; Mary Elizabeth Garcia, Pineville; Jo Mozell Hartsell, Rodessa; Daisy Myra McFarland, Shreveport, and Patricia Gail Self, Hornbeck.

Candidate for the Master's degree in the Graduate school are master of arts in education, elementary teaching, Mary Brooks Givens, Pineville; Mary Virginia Grantham, Alexandria; Winnie Moseley Johns, Mansfield; Oddist Lambright, Oakdale; Harriet Robertson Martin, Minden; Melba Knighten Mixon, Atlanta; Sue Morgan, Coushatta; Frances A. Odom, Minden; Elizabeth Cook Reid. Natchitoches; Undine Cathcart W. Slay, Many, and biology, Robert Sapp, Springhill; Marjorie Stanley Saunders, Grand Cane; Gladys Newland Shipp, Minden; Gerturude Key Skinner, Natchitoches; Willie K. Sowers, Winnfield; Nell Bollar Stagg, Pineville; Geneva Vivian C.

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-SUN, MON & TUES-



Dr. Ibser Plus 16 Students Equal A Summer Of Moon, Star-Gazing

This summer 16 of Northwestern's students were led blindfolded (or, so they say) into the Chemistry-Physics building. When they arrived at their common destination, much to their surprise they discovered they were in an astronomy class. Their instructor was Dr. H. W. Ibser, assistant professor of physics.

Trammel, Robeline; Ella D. Walker, Marthaville; George Leslie Walton, Mansfield; Louise Deloney Watson, Minden, and Gloria Craig Wilks, Alexandria.

English, Mildred Shows Chapman, Jonesboro; Lillian H. Montgomery, Goldonna, and Opal Hall Shively, Monroe. Social studies, Billy John Burns, Anacoco and Ethel Harris Taylor, Ruston.

Master of education, education administration and supervision, Jean Jarvis Andrews, Trout; Ruth Hall Armand, Marksville; Charles Lee Bates, Winnfield; Allen Randolph Bonnette, Springhill; Marshall D. Boyd, Jr., Bossier City; Billie Godbey Broach, Natchitoches; Velma S. Chandler, Castor; Patricia Faye Clyde, Alexandria; Jewell Q. Dillard, Robeline; Mabel Fletcher Harrison, Verda; Billy Ingram, Kisatchie; Reba Goins Jones, Hornbeck; Paul Lee Lacombe, Alexandria; John Raymond Larison, Jena; James LaRoue, Natchitoches; Samuel L. Ledbetter, Jonesboro; Al Vernon Morgan, Shreveport; Henry L. Prewitt, Toro; Gabriel L. Rabalais, Moreauville; Murray P. Rasbury, Ruston; Cornelius L. Reid, Cottonport; Minnie Albertia Roshto, Tioga; Eddie Ray Spurgeon, Cloutierville; Jimmy Robertson Stothart, Coushatta; William Floyd Tate, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Charles Ed Thompson, Coushatta, and Barney Q. Whatley, Pineville.

Guidance, Lucile Mertz Hendrick, Shreveport; Anna Holmes Hinckley McGraw, Shreveport; Dixie Sparks, Milam, Texas, and Harriett Little Whittington, Natchitoches. Special education, Doris Foshee Norman, Natchitoches.

Master of science in education, health and physical education, Bobby Alost, Alexandria; Huey Wayne Cranford, Natchitoches; Henry Harrison Walton, Ferriday, and John D. Ropp, Ruston.

Home economics, Valerie Barnum, Jonesboro; Mildred Tooke Bell, Robeline; Annie Mae Bradley, Ruston; Carolyn Marie C. Burton, Minden; Frankie Barron Skeels, Pineville; Patsy Winkler Thompson, Coushatta; Aline Cobb Wilson, Ringgold, and Alice Blackman Winegeart, Jonesville. Industrial education, Hubert Edgar Belisle, Thomas Jackson Latham, Ferri-Many, and Donald L. Elfert, Che-day.

As the weeks have flown by. these scholars have learned many things about the stars, moon and planets, which are a few of the fundamental points in astronomy. The motions of the planets are observed by the students through a telescope, recently borrowed from Lorane V. Brittain, associate professor of music.

The equation of time was also studied, a matter usually taken for granted by most people with a common knowledge of the earth's cover. A better understanding of the natural laboratory of study-that is, the stars and constellations—is achieved by the students.

Gary McKinnon, who was one of the "deceived," gives his opinion of the course. "At first I thought when Dr. Ibser was dragging me into this, it was far above my head but now I realize it really is, except for a few details. It is a course that is very hard to understand and very unusual."

McKinnon reports that one main aspect of this course is that the three dimensions through which it is viewed are rather difficult right before lunch when he is seeing only one. He also tells of a few surprises he's had in the course. among these are the fact that the moon is very black when compared to the earth. (Who knows, we may have a very important discovery here!) Another outstanding fact is that the North pole shifts enough in its orbit that it is noticeable.

McKinnon, a sophomore psychology major, plans to finish major at LSU this fall.

Biology, Burton Roy Buckley, Natchitoches and William Harrell West, Leesville; business, Melba Jean B. Humphries, Pineville and matehematics, Marvin Francis Lewis, Alexandria.

Master of Science in mathematics, Lawrence Houston Davis, Grand Cane and Joel J. Speights,

Master of Music education, music, Stephen Kendall Hearn and



HUNGARIAN STUDENT JOHN LOKOS was one of the many freshmen who received instructions from Purple Jacket President Marilyn Whitmire during registration. Lokos left Sopron, Hungary, in 1956 and attended high school in Ithaca, N.Y. before coming to NSC where he is now majoring in health and physical education. (See story page three.)

4 New Buildings In Use This Fall

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Four new buildings are now or will be in use on the NSC campus as the 1958 fall semester gets under way. They are St. Denis hall, Natchitoches hall, Williamson hall, and years. West Caspari hall which is actually an extension on Caspari hall.

St. Denis hall, the new cafeteria, is scheduled tentatively to begin operations Oct. 1, according to Dean of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton. The cafeteria will seat 300 persons and is expected to accommodate approximately 600 per

It will operate purely on cafe-teria basis with the customers selecting their meals and paying cash. The cafeteria will be under the management of Mrs. W. R. Younger. Estimated cost of eating is \$2 per day but the exact amount will be determined by the cus-

Some 30 persons will be employed by the cafeteria, including student help. Student help will act in the capacity of busboys and will done in the old dining hall. The Students Choose cafeteria will offer a wider choice of foods than the dining hall and 3 Cheerleaders will, according to Fulton, compare slightly under the Morrison cafeterias in service.

for men and Natchitoches hall for positions at the "Know Your Studwomen are near completion and are already in use. Williamson hall, the new biology building, is also in

Other improvements include the remodeling of South and West halls and the painting of Audubon and Agnes Morris dormitories.

"Sauce" Reporters Fatta, Doris Perry, Sue Norman, To Convene Today

The second meeting of the Cur-rent Sauce staff will be held this was Jimmy Mizell. afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Current Sauce office.

The purpose of the meeting is to evaluate this issue of the Current improvement.

and assignments were made.

attend this meeting.

ROTC's Enrollment

Hits Total of 276

Approximaately 276 students en-rolled in ROTC this year. Freshman enrollment was 127, which was an increase over the last two

The staff and their jobs for the coming year are: Col. John Vermaelen, group commander, Lt. Col. Truman Maynard, group officer, Major Norman Terry, in charge of intelligence, Major Edwin Cathey, in charge of plans and training and Major Clyde Hoffpauir in charge of supplies.

Company commanders are Captains John Crowe, Jimmie Tuma, Fred Reever, Robert Wicker, and James Hammons. All the officers attended a six week training camp at Fort Hood, Tex. this past sum-

Each company last year elected a coed as its sponsor. The sponsors are Margaret Nolan, Pat Miley, Yvonne Nettles, Suzanne Swann, Dorthory LaBorde and Elaine Neal.

Two dormitories, West Caspari man men tried out for cheerleading ent Council" assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium, Sept. 17.

Fern Ellen Ainsworth, better known as "Bibbit," and Elmer Hermes became the freshman cheerleaders for the 1958-59 school year. "Bibbit's" yell was "Skit Skat" and Elmers was "Fight."

Other coeds trying for cheerleading positions were Marilyn De Barbara Law, Lora Golden, Dorothy Dawson, Pat Barnes, Barbara Strong, Kay Howard, Pat Lindon and Elida Lopoo. Also trying out

One upperclassman, Larry Gates, was also chosen as cheerleader.

The assembly was headed by Student Body President John Bar-Sauce and discuss staff ideas for kate. The following members of the Student Council gave short of music. At the meeting held last week speeches on their duties: Suzanne the staff discussed paper style, in- Swann, secretary; Pat Miley, struction sheets were given out, treasurer; James Slack, vice president; Felice Lemoine, vice pre-All interested persons should sident for women, and Charlie Brown, vice president for men.

NSC Enrollment Soars To 2620

Fifty-One Demonettes To Perform As Northwestern's Marching Squad

Fifty-one of Northwestern's coeds, the Demonettes, will march out on the field for NSC's first home football game

These girls have been chosen by their sponsor, Violet Davion. There are 48 new members and eight old members, and although there are 56 members only 51 will march each game except for special shows. Marching ability, poise, and appearance were the three main points on which they

Wanda Hall Capelan, will be the major this year. Suzanne Tumminello, and Jo Ann Robinson, will be the Demonette majorettes.

President of the Demonettes is Jerri Oliver, Violet Davion is the director of all the girls in the De-

Demonettes for 1958-59 are Vivian Ames, Ranita Beake, Edith Bacet, Judith Ann Beggs, Janice Benefield, Emma Lou Brodnax, Wanda Hall Capelan, Jerelyn Cook, Theodora Croom, Claudia Curry, Gerrie Dickenson, Alice Duchamp, Margie Dyck and Barbara Dykes.

Mary Francis Easley, Sharon Forrestor, Ouida Gill, Ann Glass, Ruth Glass, Lora Golden, Norma Gurden, Patricia Greer, Carrell Houston, Judy Jones, Nancy Jones, Pat Kennedy, Martha Lee, June

Lundgren, Lynn Marchand, Georgette Misse, Carolyn Monkhouse, Liz Moreland, Jackie McGee and Fran-

ces Nations.

Beverly Norman, Jackie Norman, Payne, Doris Prudhomme, Jo Ann cludes 1332 men and 1288 women. Robinson, Connie Spann, Peggy Swer, Anita Thedford, Nancy Thomas, Suzanne Tumminello, La-Young, Barbara Strong, Diane Simmons, and Billie Jernigan.

An open house Radio club meeting will be held Mon-day, Sept. 29, in the Chemistry-Physics building at 6 p. m. If anyone is interested in ham radio, attend the meeting and meet the club members. One does not have to have his license to become a member. Facilities and coaching will be available to those interested in obtaining a license.

Final Statistics Not Yet Compiled

With four days of registration left Otis Crew, registrar, has announced that the fall enrollment has reached a record of 2620 students. This increase continues a trend started with the summer session.

The number exceeds the 1956 record of 2328. It includes 1089 men and 1239 women. The total Sue Norman, Jerri Oliver, Merle of 2620, compiled Thursday, in-

All of the schools, with the exception of the Graduate school, have shown enrollment gains. Convette Ward, Sylvia Whatley, Sue tinuing to have the largest total Whatman, Joan Wilson, Carolyn enrollment is the School of Eduenrollment is the School of Edu-Woodward, Bennie Young, Sally cation, with 1109 students. This figure includes 488 men and 621 women.

With a total of 573, the School of Applied Arts and Sciences enrollment is broken down as follows: 455 men and 118 women.

The School of Arts and Sciences has 321 men and 90 women for a total of 411 students.

There are three men and three hundred seventy women enrolled in the School of Nursing, giving that school a total enrollment of

Sixty-five men and 89 women in the Graduate school give it an enrollment of 154.

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One-Act Comedy Introduces Freshmen To Glimpse of '58-59 College Drama

By Linda Caraway

While the Fine Arts auditorium still echoed with the yells of the freshmen and their newly elected cheerleaders, the curtain went up on "Dooley and the Amateur Hour."

The production was a one-act comedy in three scenes designed with a central plot and several specialty acts cleverly

All but four of the players were cast for their roles only three days before the production. Working day and night the NSC "pros" gave the freshmen their first chance to witness campus drama.

Bill Rambin, with several years of stage experience under his belt, scored a hit with his portrayal of the likeable "Dooley."
"Dooley's" helpmate, Peg Camp-

bell, was confidently played by freshman Sue Hutchenson, who made her NSC debut with the same role in an all-freshman cast of "Dooley" given this summer.

Other members of the College Theatre in the cast included Nora ly Norman sang two selections, Victory was the spirit as 12 Beth Kelly, the bossy theatre man-backed up by a combo composed nounced this week by President ager, "Mrs. Burnside." Dan Coker of several members of the Demonplayed the role of football hero aires, and Lynna Hubley sang a Herman Wiczynski who tried to jazzy version of "Blues in the "bodily" persuade Dooley to award Night." first prize to his little sister, Gladys, played by Peggy Jo Duke.

Dixie Charm" to convince "Dooley" that her brother, "Raymond" played by Russell McDonald, deserved first place.

Patsy Gladden was "Mrs. Steig, an ambitious mother who presented her "talented" daughter, "Er-mintrude" played by Helen Hud-

The specialty acts, which were not eligible for prizes, but were woven into the contest, included Perry Thompson, who received a rousing hand for his rendition of Frank Sinatra's "All the Way."

"Miss Louisiana of 1957," Bever-

Jeannie Belts, danced a roaring twenties Charleston, and Tom De-Gloria Allen, "Kitty Parker," Busk added his talent with a calypused some of her "Holiday in so dance.

President Kyser's Office Announces Addition of Fifteen Faculty Members

Fifteen faculty members have been added this fall, according to the office of the president, Dr. John S. Kyser.

In the School of Arts and Sciences are Mrs. Ruth Buckley, part time instructor of art; Donald R. Cain, instructor of speech; Dr. Richard E. Garth,

assistant professor of biology; Paul G. Newton, instructor of music; Kenneth E. Quidry, assistant professor of economics, and Dr. Abel John Peterson, assistant professor

School of Applied Arts and Sciences, C. R. McPherson, assistant professor of business and Dr. Var-

School of Education, Dorothy Barnette, supervising teacher in Northwestern Elementary schol.

Shreveport division of the School of Nursing, Marie Primm, assistant professor of nursing, and Flora Posey, assistant professor of nur-

New assistant cataloguer in Russell library is Mrs. Martha L. Lang, ley Young, part time instructor of and Sgt. William Walker is a new member of the ROTC staff.

Dr. A. J. Peterson To Direct Chorale

The Northwestern Chorale, a new musical group organized at NSC under the direction of Dr. A. J. Peterson, will perform the great masterpieces of choral literature, according to Sherrod Towns, professor and head of the department

Dr. Peterson was recently appointed director of choral music. The group will number approximately 40 voices and will perform representative works such as are found in the madrigal music, requiems, masses and selected contemporary compositions.

Faculty Members Promoted Here

Promotion of nine members of the faculty and appointment of the head of a department at Northwestern State college were an-

Alan H. Crosby, acting head of the department of physical science, has been appointed head of the department.

The following faculty promotions were announced: from instructor of to assistant professor, Roland L. Grass, Spanish and English; Mrs. Grace R. Riley, nursing; Mrs. Mattie B. Reinberg, nursing, and Donald N. MacKenzie, library science.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, biology; George E. Miller, mathematics; D. Frederick M. Rosentreter, history; Dr. Lisso Simmons, education, and Dr. George A. Stokes, geography and geology.

All students interested in working for the Potpourri staff should attend the meeting on Monday, 6 p.m. in the Potpourri office in Bullard Hall, announced John Rabb, Potpourri editor.

Inside Student Government

With Pat Proskowetz, Editor

Members of Northwestern's Student Council battled over a detail at a lively but informal meeting Monday night. One of the evening's main arguments centered around a resolution presented by Burton Howard, president of the sophomore class. Howard reported that some nurses in the Alexandria clinical area were lonely, and presented a resolution to the effect that the council should urge students who live in the three clinical areas to visit student nurses whenever possible. A question was raised concerning student nurses' desires to see both coeds and male students, so the resolution was altered to urge men and women to pay the nursing students visits.

One member of the council said that unless the individuals were friends of the nursing students, they would not have very much to talk about. Another member's idea was that unless the individuals were already friends, they

probably would not visit.

Howard retaliated by pointing out that during the past year, nursing students were not mentioned one time in council meetings. Jimmy Slack, council vice president, answered by saying the student nurses don't pay association fees or vote in NSC elections.

Finally, the resolution was brought before the members for a vote. Howard alone voted for the resolution. He then asked the other members to analyze what they had done.

He said, that in effect, they had cut the students who live off campus out of NSC activities.

President John Barkate disagreed, saying Howard's charge was incorrect. Howard then said the action had not helped the student nurses. Other members of the council went along with the idea that the killing of the resolution was neutral, neither helping nor hindering.

The matter of the all-college elections for Mr. and Miss NSC and for the State Fair court was brought up. Campus organizations, including such groups as dormitories, fraternities and sororities will nominate one woman and one man (each being classified as at least a first semester senior) for Mr. and Miss NSC, respectively. The organizations will also nominate nine coeds for the State Fair

The Student Council will receive the nominations and place on ballots the names of the three men and three women who receive the most votes. The names of the 18 coeds receiving the highest number of votes for State Fair

court will be placed on another ballot.

President Barkate brought a problem before the council. Demon Charlie Parton desired to turn his position over to Johnny Creech, so that he (Parton) could work on special cheerleading feats with Larry Gates. A point of constitutionality was raised, that being that the Student body is to elect the Demon. But the NSC constitution also gives to the president the power to make appointments and accept resignations.

Barkate then accepted the resignations of Parton and Creech and appointed them to the positions they desired.

Barkate asked the council to begin thinking about choosing a band for the Northwestern Homecoming dance. He tentatively suggested one from Baton Rouge. Pat Miley, treasurer, pointed out that there were good bands in Shreveport. She said hiring one of those might save money. The council agreed to wait for a full financial report before making a decision.

Burton Howard said the Student Council as representative of all students, should thank those individuals on campus who have been instrumental in the recent improvement program of the physical plant. He presented a

letter to that effect.

It was decided to send the letter only to President Kyser, including others in the salutation. The reason for this is that so many were involved, there would be a possibility one or two individuals might accidentally be left off a list of those who had helped in the program.

President Barkate also read correspondence from Southern Methodist university, concerning a model United Nations assembly which will be held there in October. Three delegates from NSC may attend the assembly. The matter will be discussed again at future meetings.

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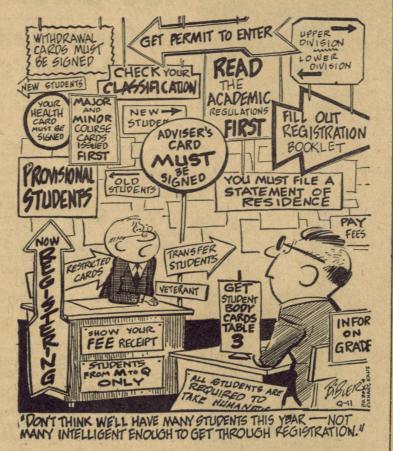


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President Kyser Speaks

GREETINGS:

Once more, welcome to Northwestern State college! The wheels of the academic year are turning again, and soon we will be fully engaged in the greatest enterprise in the world-educational effort and achievement.

The events that daily crowd upon us leave no doubt about the current challenges to every human being. To live successfully in this half of the 20th century requires more know-how, more determina-



President John S. Kyser

tion, and more tolerance of others than at any time in the annals of man. What are you doing about

The first task of all of us is to create an awareness of the nature of the problems we face. Understanding these problems requires real mental effort in many channels of learning. No aspect of your searching is without meaning, and this applies to formal procedures in the classrooms, and to informal

living outside them. You can achieve both breadth and depth of knowledge in the college years that lie ahead.

Above everything else, strive to be a well-balanced person. When rightly used, college is the greatest place in the world to make long strides toward the achievement of this great objective. Be sure that you place your classroom activities first, but in so doing let there be no neglect of other basic parts of living. Your attention to physical manager during the entire season. well-being, your efforts to grow through any one or more of a wide assortment of extra-curricular activities, your church—all of these are replete with high significance. By no means neglect your parents and close friends who so largely make possible what you will enjoy here in the days ahead.

It is very important that all students know the urge that is present in faculty members and others associated with them to be helpful. There is nothing that makes a professor happier than to discover in his students interest and willingness to work to achieve. Your success is ours, and, more, it is our pleasure.

Let all of us work together to make the session of 1958-1959, the 75th anniversary, the Diamond Jubilee year of the oldest state college in Louisiana, worthy of our best aspirations.

John S. Kyser, president

In this, the first issue of "The Current Sauce", we want to emphasize the fact that the "Sauce" is your student newspaper. Since this is the first issue of the fall semester. it seems an opportune time to set forth the policy of this year's "Sauce" concerning letters to the editor.

"Letters To The Editor"

"Letters To The Editors" is a column in which any student may express opinions and or suggestions. The opinions may take the form of comment, criticism or commendation.

Students may bring or mail letters to the "Sauce" office in Bullard hall at any time, but if a student wants a letter to appear in the following "Sauce", he should bring it to the office not later than Monday afternoon.

Letters must be signed, although in special cases names will be withheld. All letters should be typed doublespaced.

Views should be presented with a maximum of reasoning and a minimum of emotion, to assure that intelligent opinions be expressed. Letters are published at the discretion of the editor.

Opinions stated in the letters are not necessarily those of the "Sauce".

On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

Since freshmen have been officially welcomed, registration is over and Northwestern has settled down to its routine of classes, for most of us summer vacation is almost forgotten. However, this summer two Northwestern students, representing entirely different functions of college life, spent a summer full of experiences they won't soon forget.

Barbara Brown, junior business major from Mansfield, well-known on campus for her active work in Baptist Student union, spent ten weeks in Oregon doing summer missionary work.

Her work included visits to Molalla where she worked at a mission Bible school; to Albany, Bible school; Waterloo, Bible school and youth-lead revival; Sodaville, Mission vacation Bible school, and Portland where she spent two weeks, the first working at a Baptist mission, the second in the church office during the day and at a youth-lead revival at night. She also spent one week at an encampment where she was sponsor of one group and Girls auxiliary leader .

Barbara was one of the four students from Louisiana chosen by the board of BSU directors and workers for summer missionary work.

Senior speech major Wayne Black spent his summer at Ivoryton (Connecticut) playhouse. Wayne, who has appeared in major College Theatre productions in. cluding "George Washington Slept Here" and the musical "Okla-homa!" presented here this past spring by the Natchitoches-NSC Players, served as assistant prop

During the season at the playhouse, he appeared in "Damn Yan-kees," with an all-star cast and "The Happiest Millionaire," with Conrad Negel.

"The roles I had," Wayne said, were small ones, but just being on stage with those persons was a great experience for me."

Among the stars who appeared at the playhouse during the summer were James Mason, Ann Sheridan, Van Johnson, Don Ameche, Dianna Barrymore, Irene Manning and Groucho Marx

After the season ended, Wayne visited his Sigma Tau brother, Kevin Sullivan in Hartford, then went on to New York where he saw Hestor Brown, former Current Sauce editor (1954-55) now writing for a publication in New York city and Bob Kindt, former NSC student active in College Theatre. Bob, Wayne reports, is now modeling for a New York agency.

Both students are back at NSC this fall, but looking forward to the summers ahead.

Student Council

Minutes The Student Council of North-

western State college met Monday, Sept. 22, in the Student Council room with John Barkate presiding. The Secretary called the roll and reported one member absent and three late.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the meetings be held at 5:30 instead of 6 as stated in the Student handbook.

President Barkate read a letter from the SMU Student association concerning a mock U. N. assembly to be held on October 24 and 25. NSC was invited to send three delegates. This will be decided at the next council meeting on Sept. 29.

Student Council members on the Diamond Jubilee committee are John Barkate, James Slack, Suzanne Swann, Pat Miley, and Felice Lemoine. A meeting of this committee is to be held Sept 23 at 4

(See COUNCIL, Page 8)

Native Hungarian Student J. Lokos Kysers Tour Fair Finds NSC Friendly, US Appealing Held In Brussels

By Artie Wimberley, Associate Editor

When John Lokos surveyed his new home in Ithaca, N. Y., he was not at all disappointed. In fact, he found it even better than language was limited.

NSC, came to Ithaca from Sophron, eity. Hungary. He left his home at the time of the revolution and lived for a while in West Germany. In 1956 he left Europe with a group of friends. His parents received penetrated the censors for five

Lokos said that he left Hungary because he wanted to take no chances on finding himself in a Russian camp. "The secret police," he said, "are mostly Russians, but some are Hungarians trained in Russia. One can be living next door and you would not know it. If you are caught speakinng against Communism, you are observed and it can be highly dangerous if you are caught listeninng to "Radio Free Europe", "Voice of America" or participating in any other un-Communistic activity."

A 23-year old boy who lived near Lokos suddenly disappeared. Later his parents learned that he was in a Hungarian prison in Budapest.

The Kelemen family with whom Lokos stayed in Ithaca left Hungary when Russians took the country in 1945. The Kelemens and their 14-year old son, Oers, helped Lokos a great deal in learning English. He speaks the language well, only to have studied it since his arrival in America two years ago. Besides English, and Hungarian, he has also studied Russian and German.

In Ithaca Lokos worked in a soil testing laboratory and outside feel kinda awkward about goin' Dance studio of the Women's gymwith crops until September, 1957. so often without anything of the nasium. The club will meet reg-That fall he attended high school, sort to ask him back to." but continued to work part time.

"In Hungary," Lokos said, "the America for the first time from high schools are in the cities." Some students have to come 50 or 100 miles to school. High school hibits. is much like college there, with stuhe had expected. His prospects dents living in dormitories. Some-were high even though he knew times there are four or five that his knowledge of the English boys to a room. There are many high schools and colleges in Soph-Lokos, 19-year old freshman at ron, sometimes called the student's

Lokos seemed surprised that no more conscientious than they are. "Students in Hungary," he "are required to study very his letters, but none of theirs hard. They go to school six days a week and have six or seven classes a day." While he attended school in Sophron he had to walk four miles every morning and afternoon. There was no school

> At Northwestern, Lokos is majoring in health and physical education. He said that he has been interested in this field since he

> His hobbies are photography and sports including handball, soccer and basketball, the most popular sports in Hungary. He is now looking forward to hunting, since he has had little chance to try his hand at it in the past.

Lokos finds students much friendlier here than in his former home in New York. The length of his stay at NSC depends on his they flew to Scotland. They also scholarship, but he is hoping that covered large parts of England, he might get his degree here.

A New Hampshire farmer had been urged to attend the funeral of Dance Club Sets his neighbor's third wife. "But I'm not goin'," he announced to his own wife.

"Goodness sakes, why not?" she asked.

"Well, Mary, I'm beginnin' to

(The Reader's Digest) days at the eighth period.

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Kyser toured Europe this summer, highlighting their trip with a tour of the World's Fair at Brussels. At the fair, said President Kyser, he impressed by the many ex-

His evaluation of the Russian exhibit, as compared with the American exhibit was, "The Russian buildings were huge and designed to impress by sheer massiveness." He added that the sputniks attracted the most attention, but also that the Russian machin-American high school students are ery was of second or third degree quality.

Dr. Kyser reported that the American exhibit did not have the massiveness of the Russian, but was satisfactory, artistic and inspiring. However, he expressed a dislike of emphasis on luxury living in America. He cited as one example the expensive clothes modeled which did nothing to help the "common man" in the world. He summed up his opinion of the American exhibit by saying, "It created envy, but not comradeship, let alone love.'

As for the other exhibits, he considered that of Germany the most unexpected. He said it placed little emphasis on machinery (as would be expected), but concentrated more fully on social welfare. He noted also that fine concerts were given in the German halls.

The Kysers' 700 mile trip lasted 17 days. After leaving New York, Germany, Sweden and Norway.

Meeting Schedule

Northwestern's Dance club held its first meeting Monday, Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. in the ularly on Mondays and Wednes-



ENJOYING A FEW MINUTES OF RELAXATION in front of the United States building at the World's Fair in Brussels are Dr. and Mrs. John S. Kyser. The Kysers' European tour lasted 17 days and included 700 miles.

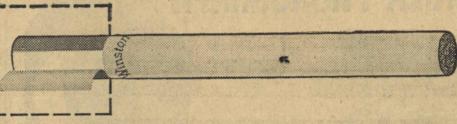
The purpose of the club is to tend the first few meetings and further participation and interest in modern dance by giving all interested persons an opportunity to work together, to gain experence by performing and to provide entertainment for others through the medium of dance.

Membership is open to any student who has completed a semester of modern dance or has had previous dance training. Those interested in joining are asked to at- Ind., on April 12, 1913.

join the group early in the semester as plans are already underway for programs that will be given this year.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the only national professional fraternity for male students and teachers of physical education, was founded at the Normal college of the American Gymnastic union, Indianapolis,

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Dr. John B. Robson Clayton To Serve On Committee

Dr. John B. Robson, head of the department of education at Northwestern State college, has been named by State Superintendent of Education Shelby M. Jackson to a five-man committee to appraise and rank candidates applying from Louisiana for a seminar in comparative education to be held in France and the Netherlands during February and March,

Dr. Robson will attend a meeting of the committee Monday morning in Baton Rouge.

In a domestic relations court, the judge listened intently to both sides in a case against an elderly man who was charged by his wife for nonsupport. After all the evidence was in, the judge told the defendant: "You haven't taken proper care of this good woman and I'm going to give her \$25 a

The defendant beamed with pleasure. "That's mighty nice of your honor," he said, "and I'll give her a dollar or two from time to time myself."

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Malcom Edmonds

As Commissioner

Jack Clayton, assistant professor of health and physical education, head coach and athletic director at Northwestern, has been chosen to serve as a national commissioner by the Pop Warner foundation, an organization devoted to the betterment of scholarship and sports-manship in youth.

Appointment of college athletic directors and football coaches as commissioners is intended to stimulate greater adult interest in youth activities, Charles Barsulia, secretary, indicated in notifying Clayton of his appointment.

Coach Clayton will select a person from the Natchitoches area to receive an award for and outstanding job in service of youth. Announcement of date and time of presentation of the award will be

made at a later date.

Names of Pop Warner commissioners will be inscribed on the award as well as on letterheads and news bulletins distributed to 10,000 civic and youth clubs.

Coach Jordan Olivar, Yale university, is currently the top national commissioner of this pro-

Deadline Date Set In Poetry Contest

November 5 is the closing date for submission of manuscripts by college students for the "National Poetry Association's Annual Competition."

Any college student is eligible to submit his verse, and there is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the name of the college attended.

All teachers should submit their poetry for consideration for possible inclusion in the "Annual National Teachers Anthology.'

The closing date for submission of manuscripts by college teachers

3 Of Math Dept. In National Meet

Three members of the mathematics department of NSC participated recently in meetings in Caddo and Red River parishes and at Greeley, Colo., according to C. G. Killan, head of the department.

Dr. William G. Stokes, associate

professor, attended the summer meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics on the campus of Colorado State College of Education in Greeley.

Leroy S. Miller, associate professor, participated in a workshop in mathematics for teachers in Red River parish at Coushatta.

Glyn J. Corley, associate professor, served as curriculum consultant at the recent Caddo parish

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Prettiest freshman Gloria Jean Allen feels and studies the now-bald head of ugliest dog Charles Raus, who was chosen for the honor because of the upperclassman-inspired haircut he sported last week. One question: Why is he so happy?

workshop attended by more than 600 teachers, including Patricia Fox, Anita Harkness, Vernon Humble and Juanita Martinez, recent graduates in mathematics from in', my lord, when the police came Northwestern.

Other former NSC graduates attending were Hershel Russell, son of Mrs. R. L. Russell of the college film library and G. E. Morrison of Zwolle.

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"Why don't you settle the case out of court?" said an Irish judge to the litigants before him.

"Sure, that's what we were doand interfered."

(The Reader's Digest)

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Obscurity is a good bet, well known to gamblers and others who are successful



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Pi Kapps Meet In New Frat House

The first meeting of the academic year for Pi Kappa Phi, honoring all pledges and returning members, was opened by the rap of Mickey Murphy's gavel, Sept. 23, at 6 p.m.

All pledges obtaining their required "C" average, were told not to shave or get a haircut for an indefinite time. So, freshmen, don't be bewildered by the beards they're just Pi Kapp pledges.

Plans were made pertaining to the McNeese football game this Saturday for all Pi Kaps who can journey to Lake Charles. They will leave at 12 p.m. Saturday from the fraternity house.

Pledges and members attending the meeting gathered at the Pi Kappa Phi crest for a group pic-

After the regular meeting, an inter-fraternity meeting was held. Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are settling in a new fraternity house. We are expecting a good year in attendance and activities.

By this medium, the Current Sauce, Pi Kappa Phi voices a hearty welcome and hello to all of Demonland in the fall of 1958.

Panhellenic Holds Convocation, Teas

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Plans for sorority rush got under way officially Sept. 12 when members of the Panhellenic council returned to campus for a pre-

school workshop.

Pres. Felice Lemoine presided as the group made final plans for the Panhellenic convocation and ice water teas which were held Sept. 16.

Ethelyne Scroggins, Barbara Naylor and Marie Jean Swann were placed in charge of the Panhellenic tea scheduled for Sept. 24 in the drawing room of Varnado. Girls interested in sororities are urged to attend all sorority functions throughout the rush season.

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"The Sheepman"

-TUES-WED-

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"No Down Payment"

This Week At NSC

Saturday, Sept. 27-NSC vs. McNeese, Lake Charles. Monday, Sept. 29-Student Council meeting, Bullard hall, 5:30 p.m. Informal Sigma Sigma Sigma rush party, 6-7:45 p.m. Associated Women students executive meeting, Varnado, 7:30-10 pm.

Tuesday, Sept. 30-Greek night, 6 p.m. Election of freshman officers, FAA, 6:30. Informal Theta Sigma Upsilon rush party, 6-7:45 p.m. President's reception, 7:30-10 p.m.

Wendesday, Oct. 1—Elections, State Fair court, Mr. and Miss NSC, Student center all day. Short dance, Student center, 6-8 p.m. Informal Pi Kappa Phi rush party, 6-7:45. Thursday, Oct. 2-Informal Alpha Sigma Alpha rush

party, 6-7:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3—Informal Delta Zeta rush party, 6-7:45 p.m.

Town AWS To Meet Today At 4 P.M.

Friday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m., the Town AWS will hold its first meeting in the private dining room of the Student Center.

Peggy Jo Duke, president, urges all off-campus women students to attend this meeting as there are several important matters to be decided. All off-campus women are members of Town AWS and are encouraged to be active and attend the first meeting.

Tau Kappa Epsilon **Lists 11 Nominees**

Tau Kappa Epsilon held its first regular meeting in the fraternity room Tuesday evening. Dale Hoffpauir and Helen Manitzas were selected as Mr. and Miss NSC nominees. State Fair Court nominations were as follows: Marva Glover, Suzanne Swann, Marilyn Defatter, Gloria Allen, Margaret Nolan, Sue Norman, Ann Monkhouse, Kahne Diapola, and Barbara Law.

Marva Glover has been announced as TKE National Sweetheart for the month of December. She was in the top 13 out of 149 en-

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AWS Minutes

Friday, Sept. 12, a deluge of eager Associated Women Students arrived at NSC for a pre-school workshop. This group was made up of student advisers, staff assistants and AWS officers.

Meetings convened early Friday morning with a general assembly Dean Frances E. Porter and Helen Manitzas extended hearty welcomes to the group and laid out tentative plans for the year.

Jo Ann Joffrion, social chairman, announced that plans for serving punch Sunday afternoon hand been completed. Other freshman activities sponsored by AWS, the Big Sister coke party and the Howdy Dance, are also under way, The AWS joined with the col-

lege staff in promoting this year's goal, "Academic Achievement," by initiating a student tutor program. This will go into effect immediately and will be under the direction of Barbara Childress and Darlyne Rogers. The AWS would especially urge freshmen to take advantage of this program.

Weldon Walker reported that the new food unit will not be open until Oct. 1. He asked our help in explaining the services of the cafeteria to the students.

Each executive council officer will work with dormitory councils this year in an effort to make each council a strong and effective group. Paula Broussard, Intercollegiate AWS representative, will work with Agnes Morris; Helen Manitzas, Carondelet; Barbara Naylor, recording secretary, West Varnado; Jo Ann Joffrion, East Varnado; Mary Ferguson, Kate Chopin; Frances Leach, treasurer, North Natchitoches; Barbara Brown, corresponding secretary, South Natchitoches; Barbara Haynes, publicity chairman, Audu-

The meeting adjourned Saturday morning after which all journeyed to Shreveport to cheer the Demons in their first game of

Barbara Naylor, recording sec.

With Rush Plans

Many "hellos" and "do you re-members?" were exchanged Tuesday night as the Alpha Sigma Alphas gathered for their first meeting. Nurses returning from clinical, Marilyn Cloutier and Dot Hodson, were welcomed back.

This year, also, Alpha Sig has two girls coming back to them from other colleges-Marilyn Sliman from Southwestern and Billie Johnston from Mississippi South-

Final plans were made for "rush" as the Alpha Sigmas give their first party next Thursday night. This week and next promises to be very busy ones for the girls.

Tri Sigma Members Note Busy Summer

This summer proved a very exciting one for Gayle Joseph, who represented Alpha Zeta chapter af Sigma Sigma Sigma at a national conference in Champagne, Ill. Tri Sigmas who saw her off at Municipal airport in Shreveport were Jo Ann Joffrion and Pat Pittman. Besides meeting sorority sisters from all parts of the U.S., Gayle returned with new ideas to pass on to the rest of the chapter.

Attending a coffee for local area Tri Sigmas in Alexandria were Sue Swann, Marie Jeanne Swann, Marie Stafford and Felice Lemoine

Congratulations are extended to Mary and John Rabb, Madelyn and Robin Young, Rosemary and James Patterson, Helen and Harold Smith, Shirley and Eugene Scott, and Carolyn and Harry Panky. (This means a traditional box of candy from each newly-wed).

Many thanks go to Tri Sigmas who attended summer school and took time out from studies to work on various projects at the sorority house. All Tri Sigmas are looking forward to another busy year.

Theta Sigs Place **First Nationally**

At the 1958 national convention of Theta Sigma Upsilon, NSC's Kappa chapter was presented with a loving cup as the most progressive chapter in the nation. The award was based on the progress made by Kappa chapter during the years 1955-1958. It was measured by standards of progress in membership, in finance, in campus social activities, and in social service.

The convention was held Aug. 18 through Aug. 21 in Port Huron, Mich. Clydie Knott, who is serving (See THETA SIG, Page 8)

Alpha Sigmas Busy Delta Zetas Name **Five New Officers**

This has been a very eventful summer for the Delta Zetas with several of the members attending and counseling at camps, some traveling, and others just relaxing at home. A few of the girls who went to summer school took on the extra activity of redecorating the sorority room to get ready for the coming rush season.

Among the interesting events that took place this summer were the weddings of Wanda Hall to Aubrey Caplan, a Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Jane Brown to Max Huff. Ruby Gabbert Eason is the mother of a son, Art Byron Eason, while Sharon Elizabeth Penton made her arrival on Aug. 15 to share the home of Ruth and Joe Penton.

Several of the members of Delta Zeta did not return this fall. Olivia Colvin transferred to LSU. Going to clinical will be Sue Durett, Ann Wilson, and Sarita Johns. Joan Davis and Jane Brown grad-

The following officers were elected to fill vacancies: pledge trainer, Sandra McCalla; senior Panhellenic delegate, Jo Ann Robinson; magazine chairman, Alice Stephens; press chairman, Lucie Barillier, and parliamentarian, Sally Rut-



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Demons, Cowboys Ready For GSC Opener

Northwestern To Play McNeese In GSC Tilt

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

After a week's rest, the Northwestern Demons will journey to Lake Charles tomorrow night for a conference game against the McNeese Cowboys. The NSC eleven has posted a 1-0 record for the 1958 campaign after having last week's game against Lamar Tech postponed because of rain, while the Cowboys have a 1-1 slate.

a season opener win against Southwest Texas of 21-0 and lost last week to Sam Houston, 14-12, while the Demons were idle after an opening season win over the Oklahomans, 36-0.

The Cowboys, who lost 14 lettermen with five All-GSC selections among the missing, have a total of 13 monogram winners returning for the current gridiron season. The end slot is the hardest hit among the positions vacated as only one returning letterman is back for the fall games.

The tackle spot is the strongest post for the Cowboys as they have four returnees ready for action. Heading the tackle corps is Coy Scott, biggest man on the team at 6'4" and 240 pounds.

McNeese's head coach, Les De-Vall, has few backfield worries as two lettermen are back at each slot. Sammy Stribling and Paul Smith are at the quarterback position, while Olen Clark and Wally Delia are holding down the halfback slots and Cleo Cooper and opening contest and picked up 44 Bobby Magee are at full.

The Cowboys posted a 1957 record of 8-2 with the only losses coming at the hands of the NSC Demons and McMurry College. The Demons took the conference game on the home field, 23-20. This will ley while the line has strong men be the eighth season in which the Fred Wyble, Jerry Didier, Terry

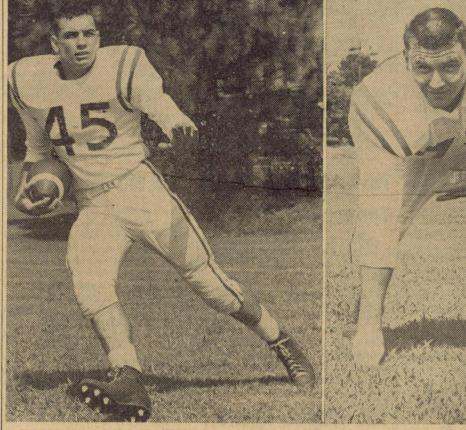
The Lake Charles team posted Cowboys and NSC have collided with the McNeese eleven out for their fifth win against three defeats. Last season the Cowboys, Louisiana Tech and Northwestern shared top honors in tying for the Gulf States conference title.

Coach Jack Clayton hasn't had too much of a chance to see the college squad in action but from outward appeanances the Demons have depth at every position.

Dale Hoffpauir, who tossed for a total of 114 yards against East Central Oklahoma in the season opener, is expected to be instrumental in piloting the NSC eleven into its first Gulf States conference contest. Billy Jack Booth, who is recovering from a charley-horse, will be the favorite target for dead-eye Dale.

Charles "Tank" Tolar, who saw limited action against the Tigers will be out to raise his past season mark of being the leading ground gainer in the GSC conference. He carried the ball five times in the yards and an 8.8 average per car-

Other backfield standouts for coach Clayton are Don Deen, Bob as they have a slight advantage in Martin, Ralph Conrad, Charles De-Sadier, Jerry Lott and Bobby Stan-



DON DEEN AND BERT HECKEL (left to right) are two reasons why the NSC Demons ran wild, (36-0,) against the East Central Oklahoma Tigers in the opening game of the 1958 gridiron season. Heckel, tackle, and Deen, halfback were prominent factors on both defence and offence. The big tackle is 6'1" and weighs 220, while the scatback stands 5'10" at 170 pounds.

Misenheimer and George Smith.

Tomorrow night's game will be the opener for both in the GSC with both teams picked even. The results could go for Northwestern depth, but the Cowboys have a one game experience edge over the

Probable starting line-ups are:
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Lenny Jones (186 LE Billy Booth (200)
On Cole (205) LT Bert Heckel (220) Lenny Jones (186 LE
Don Cole (205) LT
LennyKahn (200) LG
W. Zimmerman(185) C
Johnny Fuller (220) RG
Coy Scoot (240) RT
Ed Garris (215) RE
S. Stribling (175) QB
Dick Harris (175) Wally Delia (180) RH
Bobby Magee (205) FB

Conrad Tallies Twice In Opener As Demons Clobber Oklahoma, 36-0

NSC's Demons launched the 1958 grid season by shipwrecking the East Central Oklahoma Tigers, 36-0, on September 13 at the Shreveport State Fair stadium.

The chief navigator for Coach Jack Clayton's charges was Ralph Conrad as he romped for two first half six-pointers. Charles "Tank" Tolar, who carried the pigskin only five times

Bert Heckel (220)
Billy Moore (180)
Fred Wyble (195)
Jerry Didier (200)
T. Boyd (208)
G. Smith (190)
D. Hoffpauir (170)
Don Deen (170)
B. Stanley (170)
C. Tolar (190)
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team in total yards gained as he chalked up 75 in 10 attempts.

The visiting Tigers showed little on defense or offense as the Demons ran rough shod in using three complete teams in posting the convincing victory.

Conrad, a Mangham production, opened the scoring in the first quarter by scampering 10 yards around end; "The Tank" raced over for the point after in boosting the score to 8-0. The halfback speedster rolled for 17-yards late in the second period to end the first half scoring for the Demons.

As the second half opened, Dale Hoffpauir, NSC pilot who tossed for 114-yards, unlimbered his right arm as he passed to All-GSC end Billy Jack Booth for a 61-yard touchdown. Tolar again charged through the middle of the weaking Oklahoma line for two points in moving the Demons' lead to 22-0 with only 1:20 gone in the third period.

Don Deen, NSC halfback, capped a 60-yard scoring drive in the third quarter by plunging over from the one-yard stripe Emmet Eddy, freshman halfback, tallied the De. mons' final six-pointer of the night as he raced 19 yards through the all but crumbled defense of the Tigers. The final two points was collected by Ronnie Kincer, tackle, as he dropped Oklahoma back Bob McKay in the endzone for a safety. STATISTICS

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athletic contest so that two leagues were formed and Cranford hopes that it will again happen this dar for the fall semester will be year. The exact on the gridiron activities will be announced at a

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Cranford Takes Over New Position By Scheduling Intramural Program

of Health and Physical education of Northwestern State college. duled. Cranford's student assistant in the athletic program is John Byrd.

A meeting of the athletic reregistering of teams in this year's and fencing. intramural sports programs. The session will be in the men's gym-

formed in the following athletic activities: touch football, basket- the first place winners in the inball, volleyball and softball. It is dividual events, while second hoped that a sufficient number of place finishers will receive silver

An NSC faculty member told the following story to a member of the administration: A man was when he noticed another man in the center of the field with a casting rod. He noticed the man was actually casting and reeling in the line. Braking his car to a stop, he behind his. As the second man got that man out in the field?'

"Oh, don't pay any attention to him," was the reply he got. "That's place trophies being awarded. my brother, and he's crazy. He'll be alright, though. I'll get him as repair shop.'

Huey Cranford has been named teams wil enter the 1958-59 intra the new director of Intramural mural sports program so that two sports by Guy W. Nesom, director leagues may be formed in each athletic contest. If this is possible, then a playoff series will be sche-

Individual competion is scheduled in the one man games of ping pong, box hockey, swimming, gympresentatives of all campus organi- nastics, paddle ball, a cross-country zations has been called by the new- race, badminton, a basketball freethrow contest, tennis, golf, all ly appointed sports director for the track and field events, horseshoes

Awards will be made for individual honors as well as team acnasium at 4:30 p.m. on September complishments at the close of the spring semester by the director Competitive leagues are being of the intramural program, Huey Cranford. Gold medals will go to medals and the third place participates, bronze awards. In the team competition, gold medals will be awarded the first placers with silver awards going to the second driving by a local cotton field position squad. The teams will be judged on a point basis with scores being collected over the entire

The outstanding individual for the current school year in the got out to investigate. About this intramural sports activities will be time another car ground to a stop, given an appropriate trophy while a team trophy will be awarded to out of his car, the bewildered motorist asked, "What's wrong with all combined score of all its members. Both winners will be decided on the point basis with only first

First on the intramural calensoon as I get my boat out of the the touch football program. Last season enough teams entered the later date .

1958-59 Basketball Schedule

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Dec. 2	Stephen F. Austin	Home
Dec. 4	East Texas State	Commerce, Tex
Dec. 6	Southern State (Arkansas)	Magnolia, Arka
Dec. 8	Louisiana college	Alexandria
Dec. 12	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches, T
Dec. 15	East Texas State	Home
Dec. 18	East Texas Baptist college	Texarkana, Tex
Dec. 19-20	Southeastern Oklahoma State	Home
Dec. 27	Missouri Valley college	Home
Dec. 29	Silveria and proper when he was the	Control of the second
Dec. 30	GULF STATES CLASSIC	Shreveport
Dec. 31	I was the state of the state of the	
Jan. 7	*Southeastern La. college	Hammond
Jan. 10	*McNeese State college	Home
Jan. 13	Louisiana college	Home
Jan. 17	*Northeast State college	Monroe
Jan. 24	*Louisiana Tech	Ruston
Jan. 31	Centenary college	Shreveport
Feb 5	*Northeast State college	Home
Feb. 7	*Southwestern La. institute	Home
Feb. 14	*McNeese State college	Lake Charles
Feb. 17	Southern State (Arkansas)	Home
Feb. 21	*Louisiana Tech	Home
Feb. 24	Centenary college	Home
Feb. 25	*Southeastern La. college	Home
Feb. 27	*Southwestern La. institute *Conference games	Lafayette
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Positions Open In College Band

"So often freshmen think that college level playing is so high that they wouldn't fit into the fair, DeRidder, Sept. 30, and in organization," says Dwight Davis, the Vernon parish fair parade at director of the NSC band, Anyone who has played an instrument in high school is able to play in the

A student may sign up for band as for any other class and may re-ceive one hour's credit. The activity fee is refunded at the end of the semester. Students interested should contact Davis in the band office on the first floor of the Fine Arts building.

This year a full schedule has been planned for the band. The

Debaters' Expenses Paid By College

The University of Missisippi, Louisiana State university, Tulane university, University of Arkansas, Louisiana Polytechnic institute: just how do these names affect the students of Northwestern?

Donald Graham, debate coach, has announced that these are just a few of the many places the Northwestern Debate team will visit during the fall semester. Their transportation, hotel rooms and food will be paid for by the college.

The members of the debate team are Butch Combs, economics and government; Carl Keith, social studies; Teddy Hamlet, business; Dan Coker, speech; Bill Rambin, speech; Dot Almgren, speech; Francis Jackson, speech; Wanda Christian, social studies; Beverly Norman, speech; Lela Linch, speech; Patsy Gladden, speech; Sylvia George, social studies and Shirley Plunkett, home economics.

*** Student Employees Receive Pay Boost

This year at Northwestern, according to Leonard Nichols, assistant dean of men, there is a new incentive for students working on the campus.

Students will be paid according to the number of years they have worked in a certain department, and according to their classifications.

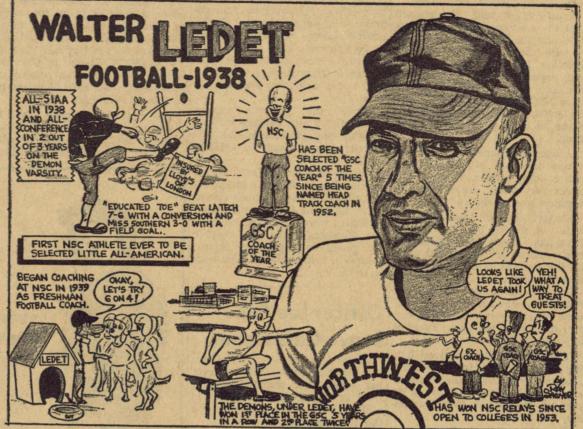
A beginning freshman will be paid \$.45 an hour, and if he stays in the same department he will be paid \$.50 in his sophomore year. A junior, if working in the same department, will be paid \$.60 an hour, and a senior will be paid \$.60 an hour.

The object is to keep the studen in the same department, because experience increases his

There are over 400 students employed on the campus this semester.

band members will attend all of the home football games, the La. Tech game at Shreveport, the Northeast State game at Monroe and the Southeastern La. game at Hammond. They have been invited to play at the Beauregard parish Leesville on Oct. 1

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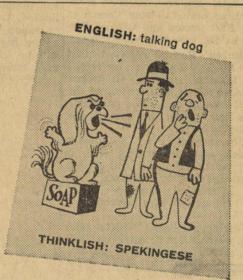
field Forest festival both of which | cert tours, pop concerts and formal fair, DeRidder, Sept. 30, and in the Demon band will also at take place during the spring semtend the Vernon parish fair parade at tend Mardi Gras and the Winnester. Throughout the year, conducted



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p.m. in the library auditorium. James Slack told the council that the election for Mr. and Miss NSC and the State Fair court will be held Thursday, Oct. 2, with the Election Board in charge. Each organization on the campus will nominate one senior for Mr. and Miss NSC and nine girls for the State Fair court. Nominations are to be in by Monday, Sept. 29, at

A band for Homecoming on Nov. 8 was discussed with bands from the college, Baton Rouge, and Shreveport being considered. No decision was reached.

Burton Howard asked that a letter of thanks, be submitted to President Kyser concerning the improvement of the physical plant of the college. This motion was moved and carried by the council.

James Slack announced that the Freshman class election for president, representation, and secretary-treasurer will be Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m.

The council also discussed buying new sweaters for the cheerleaders. No decision can be reached until the council hears a re port on the budget from Pat Mi-

It was announced that Charles Partin has resigned as NSC Demon and Johnny Creech has resigned as NSC cheerleader. John Barkate, Student Council president, appointed Johnny Creech as dent, appointed Johnny Creech as the NSC Demon and Charles Partin as the new NSC cheerleader.

Burton Howard resolved that the Student Council go on record as favoring visits to off campus

as favoring visits to off-campus student nurses by members of the NSC student body. The resolution was put before the council and failed to carry.

The secretary read the minutes which were adopted as read. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the meeting adjourn.
Respectfully submitted,

Suzanne Swann, secretary

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Theta Sig-

(Continued from Page 5) her second year as president of Kappa chapter attended as the chapter's voting delegate. Also representing Kappa chapter at the convention was vice-president Peggy Jo Robinson. Both delegates attended the meeting with all expenses paid. They have returned to NSC full of new ideas and enthusiasm.

Besides the National Progress award, the Kappa chapter exhibit, showing the activities of the NSC sorority placed third in exhibits contest.

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon is one of NSC's oldest social sororities, having been founded in 1928, the first year national sororities were permitted on campus. Members of the local chapter are proud to have been instrumental in bringing a national honor to the college.

Officer Lee Asks Leave Cars Home,

Jimmy Lee, chief security officer for Northwestern State college, has asked that students refrain from driving their automobiles to athletic events that take place on the NSC campus.

Students are especially requested not to drive to the La. college game, scheduled for Oct. 4. Mom and Dad day is also set for Oct. 4 and campus parking space will be

"The Intercollegiate" Sponsors **Contest For Student Photographers**

by "The Intercollegian," a magazine covering the college field and published by the National Student YMCA-YWCA. Theme of the contest is student life and education in America, and \$850 in prizes in equipment and cash are offered.

The contest will close Nov. 1 1958, and judging the entries will be Jacob Deschin, photography editor, "New York Times"; David Lin-

A contest for college student ton, president, American Society photographers is being sponsored of Magazine Photographers, and Grace M. Mayer, curator of the Museum of the City of New York.

Prize-wining pictures will be published in "The Intercollegian" bana Ill., Dec. 28, 1958 to Jan. 3, complete contest rules and an en- 3.5 Flash Flex Capacitor Flashgun,

try blank students may write to Intercollegian Photography contest, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

Top equipment prizes are as follows: Konica III MXL camera, case and flash, courtesy the Konica cam-DeJUR-Ansco corp.; Argus C44 Argus cameras; Graphic 35 camera, co Memar travel outfit (camera, case and flash), courtesy of Ansco.

First prize winner will receive and exhibited at the YMCA-YWCA \$150 and first choice of one of the National Student assembly in Ur- pieces of equipment, and second prize winner \$50 and choice of 1959 with mounting courtesy of one piece of equipment. Third Compo Photo service, specialists in through fifth prizes will be equipphoto murals, New York City. For ment, and sixth prize will be a



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r., Miss NSC In Tie; Fair Court Chosen

Date Of Run-Off To Be Announced

John Barkate and Shelley Richardson and Mary Ferguson and Helen Manitzas will be in a runoff for Mr. and Miss NSC, respectively. The date for the run-off will be announced later. This is the third year the student body has nominated and voted for a Mr. and Miss NSC

Nominations for Mr. NSC were Shelley Richardson, John Barkate, Johnny Tinnel, Jimmy Hammons, and Wayne Black.

Miss NSC nominations were Helen Manitzas, Barbara Naylor, Mary Ferguson, and Peggy Jo

The students nominated the people for this position during their house meetings on Sept. 25, and then they voted on the final nominees all Thursday, Oct. 2.

Student Council members counted all the votes for the nominees and then made up the ballots for the final voting on the students who had the most nominations. Tabulation of the final votes was made by machines.

Class pictures will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday, according to John Rabb, "Potpourri" editor.

Modern Cafeteria Nears Completion

One of the newest and most modern additions to Northwestern is nearing completion. St. Denis cafeteria, located on the western end of the campus, will offer a menu of geometrical lines as well as a menu of assorted foods.

A staff of 25 to 30 employees along with 10 student workers will the cafeteria operating.Its opening next week will make St. Denis the only cafeteria style lunch room in this locale, according to Weldon Walker, director of auxiliary enterprises.

ated to be from \$.05 to \$.10 lower than those of outlying cafeterias. Coupon books priced at \$5 to \$10 By NSC Students will be sold to students.

In contrast with the old dining hall, St. Denis will offer air conditioning, high fidelity dinner music, Syracuse china and an assortment of colored trays.

The main entrance of the cafeteria opens to a spacious circular lounge with couches to fit its shape. From there, a short hallway, fitted with book racks and coat hooks, leads to the main dining hall. For special group occasions, two rooms can be enclosed by means of a folding wall. The entire dining hall has a seating capacity of 300.

Football Coach Jack Clayton has announced that the student seating area in Demon stadium will be changed this year. Students will sit on the south end of the stadium immediately over the Demons' dressing room. The change was made to create a closer relationship between the Demons and the students.

MOM AND DAD DAY, TOO

Dogs Have Their Day Tomorrow

Oct. 4 is the big day for the freshman dogs. On that day they will be initiated into Northwestern State college.

For the first time Mom and Dad day and Freshman day will be the same day. In honor of the occasion Mayor Frank Kees has issued a proclamation declaring Saturday as Demon day.

All parents have received a letter of invitation from the college. They will be guests of honor at the football game. All residence halls are having open house and the house directors

and councils are in charge of serving coffee and giving out name tags to the parents in the living rooms. In the student center Mrs. Ethel Scroggins and the Town AWS students will serve the local commuting students and nursing students and their parents. These open houses last from 2 to 6 p.m. This is the first of a series of open houses in celebration of NSC's Diamond Jubilee year.

which begins at two. The girls must wear their frosh caps, pigtails tied in a purple ribbon and a white ribbon, no make-up, clothing of clashing colors, short skirts, blouses on backwards and wrong with a sticker."

side out, mis-matched shoes, and | gobs of jewelry. The boys must has been a freshman pep squad wear their frosh caps, pajamas, at the first football game. The girls ties, belts and old shoes, and must are requested to wear their frosh be decorated with lipstick .

The parade will be led by the Shriners, and the PEM club will ride the Shriner's train. The parade will follow the usual route down Second street and will cross The upperclassmen will round over to Front street. A pep rally by the cheerleaders. After the pep rally the PEM club will sell football schedule stickers for \$.10 and will apply them to the cars. Their motto is "Every car in Natchitoches

This is the second year that there caps, white skirts, and blouses, or white dresses, and purple ties. The boys will wear their frosh caps,

The first after-game dance of the season will be the Demon day dance, with the Demonaires providing the music. Parents and students

Registrar Reveals | Pres. Kyser Is Prinicpal Speaker 2647 Now Enrolled At Freshmen "Meet NSC" Assembly

President John S. Kyser, principal speaker at the 1958 all-college "Meet NSC" assembly held Tuesday in the FAA, discussed all aspects of student life for the benefit of all newcomers to NSC. Norman Fetcher welcomed the students of

NSC to Natchitoches and invited them to use all available facilities to their advantage.

W. C. Culp, assistant professor of social science and the new assembly moderator replacing L. V. Brittain, associate professor of music, listed the incoming members of the committee for Artist Series and assembly as follows: Joseph B. Carlucci, associate professor of education; W. C. Culp, moderator; Dr. Colleen Bennett, professor of physical education; Lucille Carnahan, associate professor of education; Thomas L. Hennigan, instructor and director of audio-visual center; Leonard Nichols, assistant dean of men; Dr. Dick Payne, professor of government and philosophy; Irma Stockwell, associate professor of speech;

Dr. William G. Stokes, professor **NSC's Majorettes** March Tomorrow

Twirling and dance routines are part of the fare NSC band majorettes are planning for halftime shows to be presented at football games this season. They will make their first appearance at the Freshman night football game tomorrow

Old members of the majorettes group are Sue Ann Champion, Logansport and Dorothy Blount, Coushatta. New members were chosen by a committee of students with Chairman and Band Director Dwight G. Davis. They are Sonja Williams, Winnfield; Linda Kyle, Doyle Ethredge, reporter, and Leesville; Janice Benefield, Natchi-Janis Trilch and Jack Phillips, toches, and Joy Ruth Shaver, Cou-

dark trousers, white sport shirts. All freshmen men and women will sit in the Freshman section. At 7:30 up the freshmen for the parade will be held on the river bank, led p.m. they will participate in pregame activities on the football field.

of mathematics, and Dr. Robert E. Turner, industrial education.

Student members of the committee include Mary Ferguson, Jim Hammons, Burton Howard, Carolyn Kearney, Felice Lemoine and Clyde

9 Coeds To Reign

Representing Northwestern at the NSC-Tech football game will be nine coeds, chosen in an all-college election held yesterday. State Fair queen will be Barbara Brown. Runner-up in the election is Beverly Norman.

The other seven members of the Fair court are Margaret Nolan, Helen Manitzas, Mary Ferguson, Barbara Naylor, Marilyn Hargrove, Sue Norman and Gloria Allen.

Other nominees for the court were Paula Broussard, Frances Leach, Peggy Jo Duke. Jerre Oliver, Marilyn De Fatta, Sue Hutchinson, Claudia Curry, Jo Ann Joffrion, Suzanne Swann, PatLandry, Felice Lemoine and Rose Escott.

At Tech a State Fair queen and court have also been chosen to represent the Bulldogs in the Fair parade and at the football classic.

Seniors Convene For First Time

Northwestern'ss 1958-59 senior class held its first meeting on Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Mary Ferguson, president, called the meeting to order.

Dale Hoffpauir, who has taken the place of Clyde Webb as senior representative, was introduced. Chosen class sponsor was Dr. Lisso Simmons, assistant professor of ed-

President Ferguson appointed two committees, One committee will work on senior class gift suggestions; the other, on the senior class activity. In the past, the activity has usually been a dance or a picnic.

Other officers of the senior class are Larry Reeves, vice-president; Barbara Childress, secretary-treasurer, and Cecilia Landry, class representative.



OFFICERS OF THE CONTEMPORARY Dance club sponsored by Dr. Colleen Bennett are shown above. They are (left to right) Lucie Barillier, speech therapy, Baton Rouge. secretary-treasurer; Judy Hubley, primary education, Baker, vice-president, and Marilyn Taylor, physical education,, Bossier City, president.

registrar, include an over-all total of 2,647 students. Men outnumber women this year by 1,348 to 1,299. Registration at NSC officially end-

Final fall enrollment figures re-

eased this week by Otis R. Crew,

The School of Education still leads with 1,115, a total of 492 men and 623 women. Following, in the order of number enrolled, are Applied Arts and Sciences, 459 men and 118 women; Arts and Sciences, 323 men and 90 women; Nursing, three men and 371 women, and Graduate, 71 men and 97 women

Individual food prices are estim- Art Club Formed

Art majors met last week to discuss the possibility of establishing an art fraternity here at NSC. Grant Kenner, assistant professor of art and adviser to the group, and Orville Hanchey, associate professor and head of department of art, led the discussion in relation to the organization of an art club.

The Art club will work toward affiliation with a national art fraternity, to which the art majors have expressed a desire to belong.

A letter has been written to Mrs. Myrtle Pine Kerr, Lamar State College of Technology, Beaumont, Tex., asking for advice and information. On receiving an answer, the students will ask Mrs. Kerr, to meet with them here.

Officers of the Art club are Suzy Alost, president; Bruce Foreman, vice-president; Dot Blount, secretary; John Stephens, treasurer; joint social activities chairmen.

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Inside Student Government

With Pat Proskowetz, Editor

This week's Student Council meeting showed marked improvement over last week's as far as parliamentary procedure is concerned. President John Barkate read a letter from President John S. Kyser, acknowledging the Student Council's letter of the preceding week concerning improvements on campus.

Barkate also read a letter from the president of Southeastern's student body, setting Oct. 21-22 as the date for a meeting of the presidents of the various student bodies throughout the state, at which problems of student life and government will be discussed. Among the topics suggested by the NSC Student Council for discussion are the following: how to satisfy students with a dance band, how to finance a class project, how organizations can fin-ance activities, how to carry out class functions and the problem of school spirit as a whole.

On the matter of sending delegates to the mock United Nations assembly to be held at SMU Oct. 24-25, Barkate observed that members of the student body other than those who actually participated in the assembly would not profit from the sending of delegates. Therefore, any three council members who desire to attend the assembly may do so, but at their own expense.

The president of La. Tech has invited six NSC student body officers to attend a pre-State Fair game meeting, at which representatives of the two colleges will iron out problems relating to the annual Demon-Bulldog affair in Shreveport.

President Barkate introduced Dale Hoffpauir, who was asked to serve on the council in the place of the elected senior representative, who failed to maintain the necessary average.

It was announced that Cheerleaders Johnny Creech and Margaret Nolan are to receive sweaters this year.

Once again, the matter of a band for Homecoming was brought up. Burton Howard said he favored getting a special band and mentioned two contacts he has who have information concerning bands.

Charles Brown said he also thought a special band should be procured for Homecoming. Howard said a very good band, which has recently made recordings, could be contracted for about \$400; a band in the category of bands that have made recordings, but not recently, could be obtained for about \$250.

President Barkate said that an LSU band, "The Playboys," might be available for Homecoming night. The six piece band has expressed a desire to gain an introduction to north Louisiana colleges, and so would be willing to play for \$230.

Howard suggested that the council wait until the next meeting to decide on a band. In the meantime he and Barkate will investigate the available bands.

Howard also stated that this year Centenary college is celebrating its 50th anniversary. At Centenary signs have been erected commemorating the anniversary, special decals have been ordered, and the climax of the program will be a science exhibition. President Barkate stated approval of the ideas and said the Diamond Jubilee committee was working on some similar plans.

President Barkate announced that he has appointed Charles Brown, vice-president of men as Student Council parliamentarian. Brown's guide will be "Robert's Rules of Order."

Barkate discussed plans for Demon day, set for Saturday. He said there was a possibility of having a Dixieland band, to be composed of students of the NSC band. The possibility of having music provided by a student group was also discussed.

Barkate announced that as a matter of policy nothing tricken from the Student Council minutes, a habit indulged in to varying degrees by past councils.

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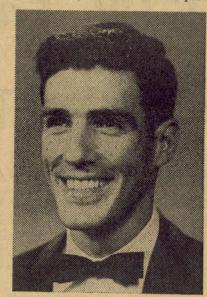
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Council President's Welcome

Dear students,

On behalf of the Student Council, I take great pride in welcoming the freshmen as well as the returning students to Northwestern State college. We believe that you have made a wise choice and that you will live up to the traditional background of our college.

In the past NSC has developed a reputation for having a friendly campus. I am sure that in the past



JOHN A. BARKATE

few weeks you have noticed this by showing wholesome friendliness in your everyday activities.

governing body here at Northwest- 270. ern. The members of the council work hand in hand with the college administrators to make your

stay here as pleasant and enjoyable as possible. We act as a mouthpiece for the students. We are here to help you and in return we expect you to give us your full cooperation in any problems that may occur. The council bases its work on student suggestions. Unless you express your ideas and feelings to members of the council, we will not be able to function for the best of the student body.

Feel free to call on us at any time. We can help you to the extent that the Student Body constitution will allow us. If your problem is beyond the range of our authorization, we can refer you to others who may be able to help you. Keep in mind that your problems are ours. We hope that you ance we may be able to give you.

As you know, by now, NSC is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary. This year is known as Northwestern's Diamond Jubilee year. The entire student body should take pride in participating in any activities associated with the success of this celebration. All students can help by making an effort to attend all college functions, such as assemblies, pep rallies, athletic events, elections and any extraordinary activities.

In conclusion, I would like to remind you that the Student Counfriendly atmosphere. We trust that cil is here to assist you at any you will live up to this tradiition time. If you want to contact me, you may do so by stopping me anytime on the campus or by calling

> Sincerely yours, John A. Barkate, president NSC Student Body association

"On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

Some freshman coeds seem to be a little baffled by the hectic weeks that sororities choose to call "rush." Some of the questions I have heard include "Just what is the significance of belonging to one of the five sororities at NSC? What can membership in such an organization do for me personally and even if I did want to join how can I be sure I'll get a bid?'

To clear up some of the questions a sheet was prepared by the Panhellenic council and issued at house meetings to all women stuwill take advantage of any assist. dents interested in joining a sorority. These answered technical questions about who is eligible for "rush," gave general rules for rushing and defined Panhellenic, the coordinating association of the member sororities—the group that decides policies which affect all the sororities on the campus and passes rules regarding general sorority matters. Panhellenic is made up of the president and two other representatives from each sorority plus an alumna member and the faculty adviseor from each group. The dean of women acts as adviser.

Dean of Women Frances Ellen Porter outlined the significance of belonging to a sorority. "Belonging to a sorority," she said, "gives The Student Council is the the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house, you something you do not get in other groups. Its purpose is not so much of a social nature, as some people believe, but to promote scholastic endeavor, college projects and enhance social growth. As in other organizations one can maintain his own individual personality. Sorority groups participate in all college campus elections.'

"Issuing bids," she continued, girl who has signed the 'interested list' before rush, no matter how ing rush it does not mean she will not have a chance to become a pledge this semester. After 'Bid Sunday' the interested list will again be open for those who have not signed previously, and those who have signed and have not received a bid will have had a chance to meet and get to know more sorority girls. The office will be keeping a continual list

In any case it is well to remember, as stated in the sheet issued by Panhellenic, than any part is the whole. So greater than sororities is Northwestern. Sororities exist to serve the college and to be only one part of its greater offerings. Those who do not belong to sororities are in no way deprived of a full life at NSC."

This Week At NSC

Friday, Oct. 3—Informal Delta Zeta rush party, 6-7:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4—Mom and Dad day, open house in residence "isn't as easy as it might seem. It halls. Freshman parade, 2 p.m. Pre-game activities, 7:30 p.m. is amost impossible for sorority NSC vs La. College, Demon stadium. After-game dance, Stu- members to know every freshman dent center.

Monday, Oct. 6—Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Student Counlate in the semester 'rush' is set. cil meeting, 5:30. AWS council, Varnado, 8 p.m. Formal Sigma If a girl did not receive a bid duration of the semester of the sem Sigma Sigma rush party, Student center, 8-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7—Play rehearsal FAA, 2-10 p.m. Greek night 6 p.m. Informal fraternity rush party, 6-8 p.m. Formal Theta Sigma Upsilon rush party, Student center, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8-Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Informal fraternity rush party 6-8 p.m. Formal Pi Kappa Sigma rush party, Student center, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9-Play rehearsal, FAA 2-10 p.m. Euthenics club meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m. Informal be keeping a confraternity rush party, 6-8 p.m. Formal Alpha Sigma Alpha throughout the year." rush party, Student center, 8-10 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10-State BSU convention, Shreveport. Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Formal Delta Zeta rush party, student center, 8-10 p.m.



ALUMNI & FRIENDS

Rambin Elected Alpha Psi Prexy

Bill Rambin was elected president of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, at a meeting held Sept. 26 at the residence of Dr. Edna West, faculty sponsor

Serving as vice president of Alpha Psi Omega for the coming year will be Peggy Jo Duke. Wayne Black is the new secretary-treasurer. Alpha Psi's nominees for Mr. and Miss NSC are Peggy Jo Duke and Wayne Black.

An informal discussion was held concerning the possibilities of members attending the fraternity's national convention at Chicago, Ill., during the Christmas holidays.

Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a student of drama at Northwestern State col-

Summer Graduate Joins Two Alums To Complete Carville High Faculty

Summer NSC graduate Ikey Sue Boatner joins two other alumni this fall to complete the faculty of the most unique high school in the nation. Carville High school, U.S. Public Service hospital attended by patients of Hansen's disease,

has a student body totaling 60 students ranging in age from room. Until 1952 the school could 13 to 67 years, representing not issue diplomas but was then 13 nationalities and including accredited by the Louisiana Dethree blind persons.

Miss Boatner, former business administration major from Harrisonburg, joins Gaston England,

partment of Education. Since then 19 patients have received diplomas.

Classes are divided into three sections, social studies, commercial principal and instructor of math- subjects, and mathematics, science ematics and science, and Mrs. and English. Periods of study are Mamie Grevenberg, head of the six weeks long with a week's vac-English department, both of whom ation at the end of each period. have been at the school for eight By spreading the subject matter study over the 11-month period The school, located in house 30 instead of the standard nine at the hospital, consists of three months students are less likely classrooms and a library-study hall to tire and maintain enthusiasm.

American Students Urged To Apply For 1959 British Study Grants Soon

British government urges students to get their applica-tions for its 1959 Marshall scholarship awards in before the Oct. 31 deadline. The Marshall scholarship award, a twoyear study grant to a United Kingdom university, usually of

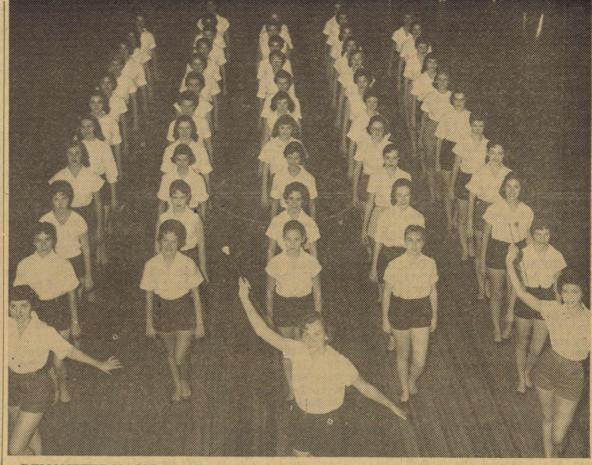
the applicant's choice, was befor Marshall aid.

Requirments for the grants, 12 of which are awarded each year, are liberal. Any American student including inhabitants of Hawaii and Puerto Rico of either sex, married or single may apply, provided he has earned a first degree at a recognized university and is under the age of 26 of Oct. 1, 1959. Attention is given to both allowance and passage to and from scholastic ability and character in Britain is paid.

gun in 1953 in appreciation four regional committees on each of which four Americans, dis-tinguished in public life or education, sit under the chairmanship of the local British Consul-General.

Each award is worth around 1,400 dollars a year, for two, sometimes three years at the university. This amount is estimated to be sufficient for student life in Britain. Married men get an extra

Application should be made here is a less Judging is done first by one of to the British Consul-General in new husbands.



DEMONETTE MAJOR WANDA CAPELAN and majorettes Jo Ann Robinson and Suzanne Tumminello will lead the Demonettes in their first appearance of the season tomorrow night when NSC meets Louisiana college. Demonette president is Jerry Oliver, and sponsor is Violet Davion. The three main points on which Demonettes were chosen were marching ability, poise and appearance.

Chicago, mid western region; New 1 southern region, and San Francisco, Pacific region. An alumni association is in the process of be-100 percent membership.

First thing a blind man must learn is to trust his seeing-eye dog; here is a lesson for women with

York, eastern region; New Orleans, SNEA Discusses Semester Projects

Light into that Live Modern flavor!

Northwestern's Student National Education association met Sept. 25 in Warren Easton auditorium for a business meeting formed and is expected to have ing and social gathering. Officiating at the meeting was this year's SNEA president, Martha Johnson.

> The organization meets in Warren Easton auditorium every third Education week which it sponsors Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

One of the important projects announced at a later date.

of the association is the American each year. Other projects will be



Greek Talk

TAU KAPPA EPSILON has plan- | ed their marriage ned its fall initiation for Oct. 11. Pledges to be initiated are Hank Farmer, Jerry James, Rick Maines, Frank Peske, and Ray Sawyer.

Congratulations go to summer newly-weds Aubrey and Wanda Capeland, John and Mary Rabb, and Warren and Polly Frisbee.

Truman Maynard "pinned" Martha Middleton. The cigar smokers couldn't have been made happier.

PI KAPPA PHI has chosen Oct. 8 for the date of the "smoker" to be held in the fraternity room and Oct. 15 for the formal rush dance to be held in the private dining room of the Student center.

"Congrates" go to John (Buck) Wheat who was elected president of the Interfaternity council and to Eugene (Buddy) Scott who was elected junior representative to the council.

Albert (Bucky) Tumminello announced that Pi Kapps will again go for the Intramural trophy, which was missed "by a hair" last year. We organized our football team which shows great promise.

Congratulations are in store for our chaplain, Larry (Ducky) Bell, and Jeannie Cooper who announc-

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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a prayer by the chaplain.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA invitations will soon be in the mail for an informal rush party Thursday at 6 p.m. in the fraternity room in Caldwell hall. Rush girls have been selected and an array of female talent will be on hand to add to the evening's festivities.

Sigma Tau's president is Olin Dean Moore, senior math student from Hammond. Other officers ininclude Jerry Roy, vice-president; Kidd Morgan, recording secretary; Ronnie Smith, corresponding secretary; Joe Shilling, treasurer; Bill Cone, pledge master and rush chairman, and Danny Higdon, sergeant-at-arms.

Lovely Rose Escott is the 1958 'Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma." Rose is a senior health and physical education major from Shreveport.

The bearded characters running around the campus are not from outer space, but are pledges who will soon be initiated into the fraternity. Those pledges going through initiation are George Celles, Ben Richardson, Sam Love, and Don Scoggins.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHAS capured second place with their float entry in the Broiler Festival parade. The theme of the float was 'Chicks are better than ever," and Alpha Sigs Anne Dordan, Janice Trilsch, annd Jackie Ryder decorated the float to prove this point.

Congratulations are in order for Kitty Brown and Dean Mayes who were elected officers in West Varnado, and to Peggy Jo Duke and Ethelyn Scroggins, who were elected president and vice-president of Town AWS.

This week, all Alpha Sigmas have been busy getting the house in order for the first rush party Thursday night. With all the work

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'Peyton Place'

WED-THUR-FRI

"The Long

Hot Summer"

Lana Turner

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and preparation going on, a great The meeting was closed with time is expected to be had by all.

> SIGMA SIGMA's sorority house was filled with rushees, members, laughter, and songs Monday night at the informal rush party. After singing Sigma songs and being served refreshments, the rushees were entertained by our sponsor, Miss Eve Mouton. Other entertainment consisted of a pantomime and two hilarious skits, one of them in song. All of the members had a wonderful time and it is hoped that the rushees did too.

Tuesday night, committee chairmen made reports on the progress of the formal rush party and final preparations were made.

Congratulations to the following girls who were elected of North Natchitoches hall: Rachael Roberts, president; "Butch" Andrepont, vice-president; Gayle Joseph, social chairman; Sylvia George, reporter; Pat Lister, art chairman, and Sue Imhoff, WRA representative.

Four Tri Sigmas are in the runoff for State Fair court. They are Jo Ann Joffrion, Sue Swann, Margaret Ann Nolan and Felice

PI KAPPA SIGMA's formal rush party will be highlighted by a visit from Mrs. George Clerisse, national president of the sorority. Miss Clerisse will visit with Alpha Delta chapter from Oct. 5 to Oct. 9. A reception will be held in her honor at a date to be announced later.

This past summer is one that will not soon be forgotten by many Pi Kaps, Jean Laurent being one of them . She attended Pi Kappa Sigma's 17th national convention at the luxurious Golden Gate hotel in Miami Beach, for one week with all expenses paid.

Among the interesting items on the agenda, beside business meetings were swimming in the ocean or pool, yachting, national Pan-hellenic luncheon, Hawaiian party, formal awards banquet and many

Other Pi Kaps in the news are Jerri Oliver, who is president of Demonettes and vice-president of East Varnado hall; Barbara Naylor,

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"This Happy Feeling"

READING THE CITATION on the loving cup awarded NSC's Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon are Clydie, Knott, president, and Peggy Jo Robinson, vice-president, both of whom were delegates to the 1958 national convention. The chapter was cited as the most progressive in the nation on the bases of progress in membership, in finance, in campus social activities and in social service during the years 1955-1958.

who is nominated for Miss NSC and the State Fair court; LaVerne Thompson, who has been elected corresponding secretary for Alpha Delta and secretary-treasurer of West Varnado, and Annis Dowden, who became a member of Phi Kappa Phi this summer.

Congratulations to Gail Mitchell, who is to be married over the Thanksgiving holidays.

After an inspiring summer workshop, Pi Kap house began to show signs of repair. A new roof was put on and the floors were re-varnished by the girls attending summer school. The next things to go up are the ceiling and wall paints.

A recent meeting of Alpha Delta was attended by Mrs. Patsy Thompson, district president, and three alumnae, Mrs. Margaret Sutton and Mrs. Opal Pollack. The Pi Kaps were happy to welcome them and hope they will visit again soon.

Catholic Students Plan Weekly Dance

The Catholic Newman club has inaugurated a weekly Friday night dance at the Catholic Student center.

At the club meeting Monday night, a board of governors was appointed by Rev. John Baney, Newman center chaplain. Club administration henceforth will be handled by this organization

The Newman club booth at the the short business meeting.

Town Aws Adopts New Constitution; Elects Officers

Members of the Town Associated Women Students, in their first monthly meeting of the year, Sept. 26, in the private dining room of the Student center, elected 1958-59 officers, formally adopted a new constitution and selected nominees for Mr. and Miss NSC and the State Fair court.

Officers elected were Peggy Jo Duke, president; Ethelyn Scroggins, vice-president; Cullyne Scott, first district vice-president; Dixie Barker, second district vice-president; Carolyn Pankey, third district vicepresident; Marjorie Reid, secretary, and Myrna Yancey, publicity chairman.

Other highlights of the first meeting included exchange of greetings, informal gossip and introduction of new members.

fair was reported to be a success. All Catholic students on campus are encouraged to attend the Newman club meetings every Monday night. The meeting begins with Mass in the chapel at 7 p.m., followed by a short instruction on the acraments. A social period follows

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FIGHTING FOR YARDAGE is Emmett Eddy (no. 23) as an unidentified McNeese Cowboy throws a body block at the hard-charging Demon halfback. End George Smith (no. 84) prepares to stope Cowpoke Wilbert Zimmerman (no. 55). (See story on page six). (Photo by Robert Gentry).

Nine Lettermen Back For Demons As Basketballers Open Practice

Nine lettermen form the nucleus of the Northwestern Demons' basketball squad for the '58-59 hardwood season. Coach Huey Cranford, entering his first official year as head basketball coach, is out to better his last year's performance which

resulted in the co-championship of the Gulf States conference.

The Demons posted a 20-7 season record and a 9-1 conference slate last season in tying McNeese State college for the top spot in the league.

Returning lettermen are Jimmy Leach, Jimmy Adkins, Larry Fontenot, Phillip Haley, Elvin Mc-Cann, Larry Skinner, William Stewart, Pete Walpole and Bobby Wicker. Leach was voted into the Gulf States conference all-star team last season at the guard position.

Other returnees from the '57-58

squad include Lavick Johnson and Richard Pullig. Two transfers, Dick

	NSC Roster	
Height	Name	Class
6'5"	Jimmy Adkins	Junior
6'5.5"	David Brown	Frosh
6'2.5"	John Byrd	Frosh
6'6.5"	Larry Fontenot	Senior
6'2.5"	Phillip Haley	Soph
6'1"	Lavick Johnson	Soph
5'11.5"	Dick Johnston	Junior
5'9"	Jimmy Leach	Senior
6'3"	Elvin McCann	Senior
6'4.5"	Richard Pullig	Soph
5'11"	Larry Skinner	Soph
6'3"	Ken Spillers	Frosh
6'3"	Buddy Stelter	Junior
6'4"	William Stewart	Junior
6'0"	Pete Walpole	Frosh
6'6"	Truitt Weldon	Frosh
6'2.5"	Bobby Wicker	Senior
6'1"	Gene Wright	Frosh

Johnston from New York city and, with his rebounds and one-handers. Buddy Stelter of Orange, Tex., have also joined the team.

Five first-year roundball players, all graduates of Louisiana high schools, are members of the team. They are David Brown, from Jonesboro; John Byrd, from Shreveport; Ken Spillers, from Eras; Truitt Weldon, from Mt. Carmel; and Gene Wright from Negreet.

Missing from the starting lineup of Cranford's crew will be all-GSC center, Mickey Crnkovic. Last season Crnkovic was one of the leading factors in copping the title

CAPTAIN OF

Coach Cranford has announced that there will be a meeting of all freshman men wanting to try out for the Northwestern quintet next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the men's gym.

Asked what kind of exercise ne took, a fit looking elderly gentleman answered: "I get my exercise acting as a pallbearer for my friends who exercise."

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Senior Wyble Plugs Center Position For Northwestern Starting Eleven

Fred Wyble, an All-Gulf States conference selection last season at the center position, provides the offensive bulk in the forward-wall of Coach Jack Clayton's Demons while he shifts to the middle linebackers slot on defense.

A hard-charging senior, the 22year-old center was a unanimous choice for the first team position by both sports writers and coaches. The native from Opelousas was voted into the co-captainship of the 1958 Demons by the players.

Last season, Wyble played in

three games with a broken hand and turned back most offensive thrusts for no-gain. A transfer from LSU, Fred has lettered one year for Northwestern and seems destined to repeat at his center

In high school, Wyble played four years for the Immaculate Conception at Opelousas and was named to the all-state and all-district teams for the last two sea-

The six-foot, two-inch, 195 pounder, is majoring in business administration and plans to enter the oil field construction business with his father.

Fred, although a center, possesses speed and from his defensive post as line-backer, is able to catch opposing scatbacks before they get through the line.

Dr. Kyser Notes Nat'l News Week

This week has been set aside in tribute to the nation's newspapers and has been declared National Newspaper week. In a statement released to "The Current Sauce" this week, President John S. Kyser emphasized the importance of the press in modern America.

His statement is as follows: "The staff of our paper are making a fine start in the fall of 1958 in fulfillment of a great tradition. May all of us join together in our determination to keep our press at a level that will cause us to look back over our efforts with pride."



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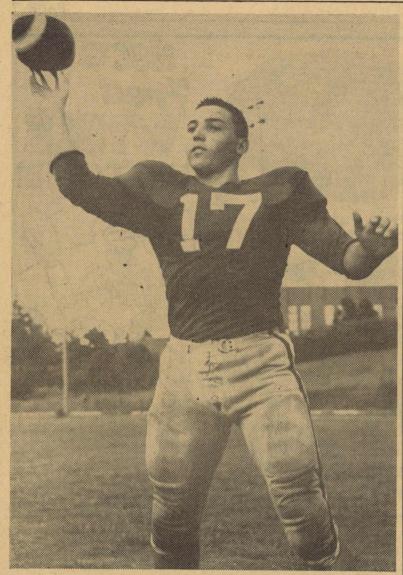
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DEAD-EYE DALE Hoffpauir, who has tossed for a total of 188-yards in Northwestern's two outings, is set to take to the air-lanes tomorrow night against the Louisiana college Wildcats in the Demon's first home game of the 1958 season. Hoffpauir, a senior quarterback for Coach Jack Clayton, passed 13 times against the Cowboys for

Deadline Date Set in Intramurals As 11 Teams Enter Football Program

Representatives from 11 teams were present for an informal meeting of the Athletic Representatives council last Monday afternoon, which the newly appointed director of Intramural sports, Huey Cranford, scheduled to discuss plans

for the intramural touch football leagues.

The representatives decided to meet again on October 2, at which time each of the teams must present their roster for the fall games. That time will also be the deadline for entering teams in the intramural football leagues.

Two rule changes were made as Coach Cranford announced that 'the defensive team must have five players within 10 yards of the line of scrimmage on the fourth also be formed. down free-kick". The representatives voted to change the number of men allowed on each team from 18 to 15. Because of this ruling more teams are expected to file entry with Cranford before the deadline date of October 2.

Representatives of 11 squads al- and fencing.

McNeese Downs NSC In GSC Opener

Sammy Stribling and company proved to be too much for the Northwestern Demons as the young quarterback scored two touchdowns and took to the air for the third in handing NSC a 25-8 loss in Gulf States conference action last Saturday night.

The loss dropped the Devils to a 1-1 record for the year while McNeese recorded its second victory against one defeat. The conwas the GSC opener of the year for both elevens.

McNeese centered its defensive attack at Charles "Tank" Tolar, as the flashy fullback was held to only 25-yards in his eight carries. The "Tank," who toted the ball five times in the only other Demon outing for 44-yards, now possesses a 69-yards gained total, which is far short of his last season's mark a of 102.3 yard average per game. But opposing defenders watch the all-GSC back

closely on every play.

Cowboy quarterback, Stribling, opened the scoring for McNeese in the first period as he scampered around end from three yards out. Olen Clark was "slinging" Sammy's target in the second quarter as he took a 49-yard pass for the second Lake Charles touchdown.

Stribling galloped eight yards for the third McNeese TD in the first half.

McNeese chalked up its fourth period score as Frank Gouder charged over from 10-yards out with Ed Garris kicking the only Cowboy PAT of the night.

In the closing minutes of play, Tolar churned over the goal line from one-yard out as the Demons posted its only touchdown of the night. Quarterback Dale Hoffpauir picked up the last two points as he scampered around end for the

ready entered were: Robert Brooks, of the Rinky Dinks; Joe Davis, of the Wildcats; Ellisae, the Confederates; Eddie Hunter, the Cadillacs; Gerald Kirkpatrick, the Rebels; W. J. Sherman, the Hasbeens.

Other organization representatives at the meeting were: Kenneth Nunley with a freshman team from Rebel hall; Jack Parker with a team from the Baptist Student Union, Gerald Paul representing the TKE's from Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Bucky Tumminello with the Phi Kap's from Pi Kappa Phi.

Touch football is not the only competitive sport which Coach Cranford has scheduled for the present school year, as basketball volleyball and softball leagues will

Individual competition is slated in the one man games of ping pong, box hockey, swimming, gymnastics, paddle ball, a cross-country race, badminton, a basketball free-throw contest, tennis, golf, all track and field events, horseshoes



JUMPIN' JERRY Johnston, senior halfback on NSC's Demons, helps in providing the depth in Northwestern's fast-stepping backfield. A native of Waynesboro, Miss., Jerry participates in baseball and basketball besides running from his scatback slot.

Demons Meet Wildcats In First Home Contest

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

The Louisiana college Wildcats will invade Demon-land to-morrow night in an effort to continue their winning ways as they have posted a 3-0 record for gridiron activities this fall. Coach Jack Clayton's Devils, holding on to a 1-1 chart, will

try to regain their opening season form in this 50th meeting halfback, Keith Munyan. Quarteragainst the Pineville college.

is in his second year of football coaching for the Wildcats, has 22 returning lettermen to bolster his 25 freshmen.

The Louisiana college eleven has posted wins over Jacksonville State college, the University of Corpus three consecutive weekend per-formances. Northwestern has col-ference fullback Stuart Yarbrough. lected an opening season victory The Lamar Tech contest, sched- five carries for a 5.8 average. Soph-

are a slight favorite; however, the their first year of football for NSC. Demons hold a wide edge in the Quarterback Dale Hoffpauir was victory margin over the 50-year the Demon outstanding offensive playing history between the two player as he pitched 74 yards and schools.

Coach Patrick has a fast backfield averaging 184 pounds, with the big man being 200 pound right-

back Sonny Huff, at 165, is the Head coach J. W. Patrick, who lightest man on the starting eleven. The forward Wildcat line tips the scales at a 201 pound average. attack along with a classy group of Clift Randall, 220, is the big man at the left tackle slot.

The freshmen performers include All-American and and All-State fullback Charles Underwood. Christi and Livingston college in Tommy Whitecloud, All-Big Eight

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Freshmen held the spot-light for over East Central Oklahoma and the Demons last week, as Bob Mara loss from the McNeese Cowboys. tin, fullback, rattled off 34-yards in uled as the second outing of the omore Don Deen and freshman year, was postponed due to rain. Emmett Eddy, both halfbacks, con-Tomorrow night, the Wildcats tinued to carry the ball well in tallied the two point PAT. Charles "Tank" Tolar, who has been held to small amount of yardage in the two outings, scored the only Northwestern touchdown as he plunged over center from the one-yard stripe. "The Tank" picked up only 25-yards against the Cowboys, as McNeese hounded him on every

Last year, Tolar averaged 102.3 yards per game, but thus far in the '58 season, he has picked up a total of only 69 yards in two games.

Last year, the Demons clobbered the 'Cats, 25-7, as the Pineville college finished a disastrous season with a 2-7 record. Northwestern went on to chalk-up a 7-2 slate

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President, Marie Michel; Vice-President,
Henri Kelly; Sec.-Treasurer, Janis Evans;
Social Chairman, Celete Sistrunk; Reporter, Butch Duchamp; Art Committee
Chr., Martha Hardgrove; W.R.A. Rep.,
Pat Bobbitt; First Floor Rep., Rose German and Martha Wilson; First Floor Wing,
Joye Davis; Second Floor Rep., Janet
Evans, and Second Floor Wing, Marilyn
Pitts.

Audubon Hall

President, Georgia Nell Harmon; Vice-President, Darlyne Rogers; Sec.-Treasurer, Barbara Beebe; Social Chairman, Sue Tuminello; Reporter, Kathleen Gallaspy; Art Committee Chr., Elisa Bordelon; First Floor Rep., Eloise Myers; First Floor Wing, Eloise Tamburo; Second Floor Rep., Maxine Roge; Second Floor Wing, Diane Simmons, and W.R.A. Rep., Linda Davidson.

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Kate Chopin

President, Sue Lynn Robertson; Vice-President, Diann Kennedy; Sec.-Treasurer, Sybil Cloud; Social Chairman, Glenda Neely; Art Chairman, Jackie Ott; Reporter, Marilyn Robertson; W.R.A. Rep., Evelyn Brewer; Rep. First Floor, Jimmie MaxWell, and Rep. Second Floor, Ellienne Todd.

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President, Sally Rutledge; Vice-Pes., Marilyn Hargrove; Sec.-Treas., Shirley Wiggins; Social Chairman, Lucy Bariller; Reporter, Rose Hibbard; Art Comm. Char., Susie Alost; W.R.A. Rep., Doris Graham; First Floor Rep., Betty McMahon; Second Floor Rep., Linda Pate, and Third Floor Rep., Neita Dickerson.

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President, Martha Muirhead; Vice-Pres., Kitty Brown; Sec-Treas., LaVerne Thompson; Social Chairman, Dean Mayes; Reporter, Linda Carraway; Art Chairman, Sharon Forrester; W.R.A. Rep., Dot Tatum; First Floor Rep., Nancy Jones; Second Floor Rep., Carolyn Michaud, and Third Floor Rep., Joan Bailliff.

350 Attend Party For Freshmen, **Transfer Students**

Baptist students joined other religious groups on campus recently, in a welcome party for all freshmen and new students. About 350 persons attended the gathering.

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Each new arrival was given an Indian headband with a tall feather representing his tribe. Because of the large attendance, the "squaws and braves" participated in two programs, one on the inside of the Baptist Student center and another on the front lawn.

Tom Guess directed the Indian games outside and George Cates, those inside. Entertainment featured get-acquainted games, a dress parade of the latest in Indian costumes, imported Indian "snake dancers," and special music by the BSU quartet.

Larry Gates sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" as an ending for the night's fellowship.

The woman called to the stand was handsome but no longer young. The judge gallantly instructed, "Let the witness state her age, after which she may be

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70 BSU Members **Attend Retreat**

Approximately 70 persons attended a pre-school retreat held center. Theme of the retreat was "Send Me, O Lord, Send Me."

Guest speakers were Udell Smith,, state BSU director; Dr. W L. Stagg, district missionary, and Tom Lutner, BSU director, Neese State college. Several local pastors participated in a panel

Freshman students who attended were welcomed to NSC and to the BSU activities. Reports of plans for this year were given by council members.

Identification cards will be required for admission to the La. college football game Saturday night, Weldon Walker, director of auxiliary enterprises, has announced. Students may pick up their I. D. cards at Walker's office in Bullard

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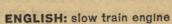
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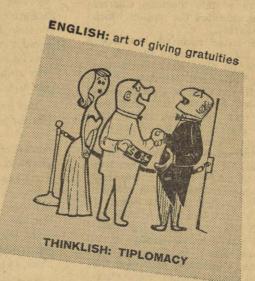
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Student Council

The Student Council met Monday, Sept. 29 at 5:30 in the Student Council room with John Barkate presiding. President Barkate read a letter from President Kyser, thanking the Student Council for their letter of Sept. 24 concerning the physical improvements and new projects on campus. A letter of appreciation from the family of

Laura Lothrop was also read. Following this, President Barkate read a letter from Southeastern's student body president concerning a meeting of the various student council presidents. This meeting will be held on Oct. 21 and 22. Some problems for discussion at this meeting include 1. How to satisfy students concerning a dance band. 2. How to create interest in getting students to par-ticipate in the college band. 3. How to finance class projects by means other than charging dues. Also activities of other organizations in general. 4. How to carry out class functions. 5. How to boost school spirit as a whole; for instance, attendance at sports events, pep rallies, etc.

A letter of reply to Southeast-ern will be mailed Wednesday afternoon. In the meantime, President Barkate encouraged the council members to bring other problems to him in order that they might be included in the above

Burton Howard made a motion that John Barkate represent Northwestern at this meeting. Charles Brown seconded the motion which was carried.

The letter received last week from SMU concerning the UN assembly on Oct. 24 and 25 was further discussed. Members of the council who wish to go may do so provided, however, that they pay their own expenses, since whole student body would not pro-

fit from the meeting.
A bill of \$88.30 was received for the Purple Jackets. President Barkate asked if there was any old business. Dean Fulton reminded the council that the name of Harold Smith had been left off the list of athletic awards last year. Smith will receive a sweater.

Jimmy Slack, in charge of the elections committee, reminded the council that freshman class elections will be held on Tuesday, Sept 30 at 6:30 p.m. He asked that the Student Council members be on hand to count votes.

He also named the candidates for Mr. and Miss NSC and the State Fair court. They are as follows: Mr. NSC, Shelly Richardson, John Barkate, Jimmy Hammons, Johnny Tinnel, Wayne Black; Miss NSC, Mary Ferguson, Helen Manit. zas, Barbara Naylor, Peggy Jo Duke; State Fair court,, Barbara Naylor, Helen Manitzas, Beverly Norman, Paula Broussard, Barbara Brown, Marilyn DeFatta, Sue Nor man, Sue Hutchinson, Claudia Cur. ry, Felice Lemoine, Marilyn Hargrove, Mary Ferguson, Gloria Allen, Margaret Nolan, Frances Leach, Jerry Oliver, Peggy Jo Duke, Jo Ann Joffrion, Suzanne Swann, Pat Landry, Rose Escott and Marva Glover

President Barkate told the Student Council that we had received an invitation from Bob Midyett, president of La. Tech student body to attend a meeting at Tech on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 5:30 p.m. to plan activities for the State Fair game. Tech. will be hostess for the event this year. John Barkate, Charles Brown, Jimmy Slack, Felice Lemoine, Suzanne Swann, Pat Miley and Dean Fulton will represent Northwestern at this meet-

Dale Hoffpauir was introduced as senior class representative. He is replacing Clyde Webb. Following this, John Barkate reported that Johnny Creech and Margaret Nolan will get cheerleader sweaters this year since this is their second terms as cheerleaders.

Next there was a discussion concerning the possibilities of get ting a special band for the Homecoming dance on Nov. 8. Burton Howard offered to get a price list of various bands which will be available on that date. John Bar-

kate agreed to contact "The Play- Rabb, and Pat Proskowetz. These boys," a group from LSU. A final decision will be made at the next council meeting.

President Barkate asked if there was any new business. Burton Howard then presented some ideas for the Diamond Jubilee celebration. These ideas are being used at Centenary for her 50th anniversary. With the exception of placing sign on the campus, all of these ideas have already been suggested by various members of the committee.

Serving as co-ordinators between faculty and students for the Dia-

people will also act as a part of the steering committee for the committee as a whole.

The Student Council will be in charge of the short dance on Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. At this time, the candidates for Mr. and Miss NSC and the State Fair court will be introduced.

President Barkate announced that he had appointed Vice-President for Men Charles Brown as parliamentarian for the Student Council.

Buddy Scott asked about the mond Jubilee committee are all of possibilities of acquiring a student the student body officers, John combo for Demon day Saturday,

Oct. 4 if the Demonaires are unable to play. John Barkate agreed to check into the possibilities. Pre. sident Barkate then stressed the fact that there should be no striking out of Student Council minutes.

Then Dean Fulton brought up the matter of a trophy for the winner of the NSC-Tech game. The cost of this trophy will be split between the two schools.

Minutes were read and adopted as read. As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourn-

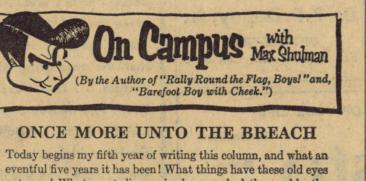
Respectfully submitted. Suzanne Swann, secretary

WILDCATS-

(Continued from Page 6) and finish in a tie with Louisiana Tech and McNeese State college for the GSC title.

Probable starting line-ups:

POS. LA. COL. NSC Bob Clark (210) LE Billy Booth (200) Clift Randall (220) LT Bert Heckel (220) Lamar Hebert (190) LG Billy Moore (180) Bo Herring (200) C Fred Wyble (195) Tommy Smith (195) RG Jerry Didier (200) M. Sistrunk (205) RT T. Boyd (208) B. Shoemake (188) RE G. Smith (190) Sonny Huff (165) QB D. Hoffpauier (170) Don Scullane (185) LH Don Deen (170) Keith Munyan (200) RH B. Stanley (170) Joe Stewart (188) FB C. Tolar (190)



not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world-the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes-filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Muncie, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like-a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn: "PHILIP MORRIS-SOFT PACK" "PHILIP MORRIS-FLIP-TOP," "MARLBORO-SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO-FLIP-TOP". When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful cat Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!

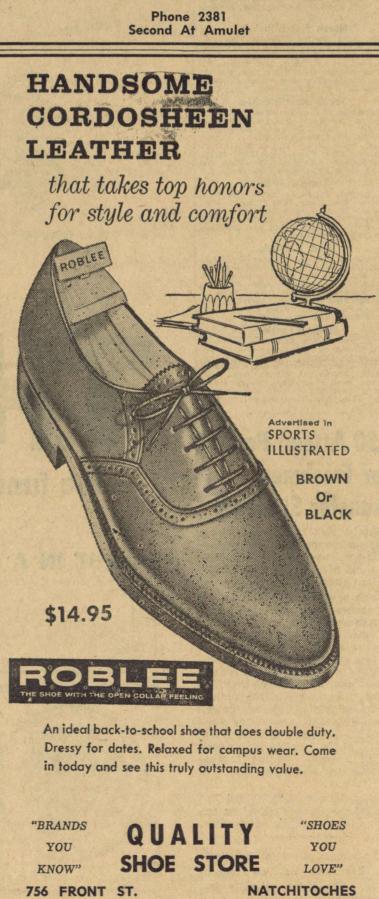


As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning. I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred R. Timken, a census taker, and broke all his lead pencils. He was cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name down in the census, so when you read population figures of the United States, will you please add one?

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year. In this space I will take up vital aspects of undergraduate life, like high-low split and Brigitte Bardot, and it is my fondest hope that the column will be half as much fun for you as it is

The makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris welcome you to another year of fun and games from Old Max, and another year of good smoking from us. Filter or non-filter, pick what you please—and what you pick will please you.





Natchitoches Area Selected As Site For Filming Of "The Horse Soldiers"

By FRANK CAPERTON

Natchitoches has been selected as the site for the filming of "The Horse Soldiers." This will be a Civil war calvary-type epic from the book of the same name by Harry Sinclair.

The movie will be produced and known for his western and Civil in various capacities. war epics. John Wayne and William Holden have signed for the male leads.

According to Hedda Hopper, the feminine lead has been offered to Elizabeth Taylor. "Liz's" recent successes have been "Raintree County" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

A total of 250 actors, actresses, 13. Filming of scenes is expected motional and publicity benefits." to get underway Oct. 15.

weather. It is anticipated that while they are in this area.

directed by John Ford, who is well some local people will be hired

Many scenes will be shot in some of the old plantation homes located along the Cane river. A wooden bridge will be built across the upper portion of Cane River Lake, above Natchitoches.

According to Norman Fletcher, president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, "This adventure for Natchitoches will be and technical people are expected of a definite economic benefit to to arrive in Natchitoches on Oct. the area, along with untold pro-

Doyle Maynard, owner-manager The filming of scenes in this of the Don theatre in Natchitoches area is expected to take from four is chairman of the local committee to eight weeks, depending upon the working with the movie company

he Current Sauce

Covering Northwestern During Its Diamond Jubilee Year

Northwestern State College

Richardson, Ferguson Selected Mr. And Miss NSC For 1958-59

New Look In Freshman Men's Dorms Includes Counselors, Room Checks

Northwestern State college's administration are making a concentrated effort this year to cut down on the hitherto heavy losses - both scholastic and otherwise - suffered each year by the freshman men.

Segregated dormitories, a revamped monitoring system and a newly (for the men on campus) instituted method of room check are the three factors on which the administrators pin their hopes of keeping more frosh from becoming scholastically ineligible at the end of the fall and spring semesters.

South hall, West hall, Rebel hall

Friday, October 10, 1958

and the top floor of Scheib hall are residence houses for freshman men only this year. This has been done in the hope that, if left to themselves, the freshmen can form

Monitor-counselors are another feature of the "new look" in freshman dorms. Each residence hall of ivities, he is president of BSU. He male freshmen has its quota of also serves on the State BSU counthese newly-designated workers (all upperclassmen), who are to aid the freshman in their studies as well as function as monitors. A counselor-monitor is required to maintain at least a "B" average.

Freshman men are required to make their beds daily and keep their rooms in order. Nightly checks are made at 8 and 11 to encourage the newcomers to stay in to study.

Cafeteria Begins

good study habits.

cation. He comes from Hackberry, La. Among his extra-curricular actcil. Richardson is in the Reserve Officers Training corps, and was a BSU officer in 1957-58. Miss Ferguson is also a first semester senior majoring in Eng-

election.

Last year's Mr. and Miss NSC were Shirral Jennings and Beverly

lish. She is from Pelican, La. She is a member of the Purple Jackets.

senior class president, vice-presi-

dent of Associated Women stu-

dents. She was treasurer of AWS, 1957-58.

639 Cast Ballots

In Final Election

Shelly Richardson and Mary Fer-

guson were chosen Northwestern's

third Mr. and Miss NSC in an all-

college election held here yester-

Total number of votes cast was

639. Seven hundred and forty-one

students voted in last week's joint

Mr. and Miss NSC-State Fair court

Richardson is a first semester

senior majoring in physical edu-

Drill Team To March At State Fair;

1959 "Potpourri" 75th Anniversary Several important changes will

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be made in the 1959 edition of the "Potpourri", according to an announcement made this week by "Potpourri" editor John Rabb. Northwestern's annual yearbook for the coming year is to be a special edition in accordance with the college's 75th anniversary.

Due to the current trend in yearbooks, group pictures will be predominant among sororities, fraternities, and other organizations. These pictures will replace the individual photographs that were for-

For the first time, the "Potpourri" beauty court will be chosen by an all-college assembly. Since the girl chosen by the student body as the top beauty will receive a gold bracelet as her award, she will be titled accordingly, "The Lady of the Bracelet."

Northwestern's 75th Anniversary committee will sponsor a contest for the selection of the best design for a seal commemorating the anniversary, according to Mrs. Ora Williams, assistant professor of English.

entries, size of designs and prizes to be awarded will be announced next week.

Will Commemorate Rifle Team Matches Are Scheduled Both Northwestern's drill and | ed of 38 members. They are rifle teams have begun working

> vities scheduled for this year. Three members of the rifle team are returning from last year's group. They are Capt. Ernest Harris, Thomas Cheek and Don Herring. At present, the selection of new members is not definite. Twenty-five men are drilling now

and on Oct. 18 the number will be

out in preparation for various acti-

cut to 15. Shoulder-to-shoulder matches have been scheduled with Centenary on State Fair day, with North east on Nov. 1, and with La. Tech on Jan. 24. On Dec. 6-7 the team will participate in the Fourth Army ROTC tournament at Fort Polk.

During the spring semester the team will journey to El Paso, Tex. to participate in exhibition matches for the Southwestern Inter-Collegi-to meet and will later fire in the ate meet and will later fire in the Army Inter-Collegiate, Inter-Scholastic, In-door rifle matches in December.

Closing out the year's events the team will host La. Tech and Northeast on home grounds in February.

According to 1st Sgt. Omar Schumacher, Northwestern's drill team, the "Black Knights," will participate in the Fair game, Oct. 18, the Parade of Bands, Oct. 25 and the Mardi Gras parade, Feb. 15-16. They will journey to Washington, D. C. for the Cherry Blossom festival, March 27-31, and to Shreveport for the Holiday in Dixie festival in

The drill team roster is compos-

Comdr., Cadet Capt. Jerry Roy, Ex. Officer, Cadet 2nd Lt. Weldon Middleton, Fred Bosarge, Dave Braly, William arter, George Celles, Thomas Cheek, Wayne Clem, Terry Cooley, Billy Cone, Hoyt Curtis, Hugh Durham, Richard Escott and Johnnie Falcon.

Jimmie Hanna, David Howard, James Jenkins, Frank Jones, Dave Lagarde, Maurice Martinez, Charles McCartney, K. P. McDaniel, Roland McKneely, Jimmy Mizell, Tom Palma, Calvin Reese, Robert Risor, Laurance Schauf, Don Scoggins, William Smith, William Stewart, Robert Still, Jerry Theils, Woody Trammell, Ed Wallace, Ned Westmoreland, Jerry Winn, and Donald To Be Exhibited Woolsey.

To Reign Oct. 18

By Russell Anderson

Barbara Brown, blue-eyed, blond-haired Northwestern coed

Miss Brown is a native of Mansfrom high school. She is 20 years Nov. 8. old and a junior at Northwestern

As for being elected as State Fair queen, Miss Brown says, "I'm thrilled to death. It's the most wonderful rewarding experience of my life. I can't thank all of you

Her honors while at NSC include the Purple Jacket award for the outstanding woman undergraduate student in 1957, Purple Jacket member, student counselor staff assistant in 1957, member of the Pi Omega Pi honorary business fraternity, social vice-president of the BSU council in 1957, devotional vice-president of the BSU council in 1958 and is corresponding secretary of the AWS at present. Miss Brown traveled to Oregon this summer as a Baptist summer missionary.

Festivities for the State Fair court will begin at noon, Saturday, Oct. 18, with a luncheon at the Washington Youree hotel in Shreveport. Among those attending the luncheon will be President Kyser and the faculty with their guests, the Student Council, the

(See Brown, p. 8)

Operation Today

Today's noon meal marked the opening of St. Denis hall, new campus cafeteria. It was scheduled to open this morning at 11:30, according to Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of administration.

The air conditioned cafeteria accomodates 300 persons and will serve three meals a day. Food is prepared in an all-electric kitchen under the supervision of Mrs. Alva Younger, dietitian, and her assistant, Mrs. Eloise Lester. Private groups will be accomodated by use of folding doors.

Art Of 3 Students

Three students from Northwestern will be represented at the 16th annual Louisiana State Art exhibition scheduled to be held in Baton Rouge Oct. 12. The students are Bruce Foreman ("Les Oranges"), Lenore Cobb ("Ceramic Bowl") and Elizabeth Kastl ("Ceramic Perfume Bottle")

The exhibition will be held at will reign as State Fair queen at the Old State Capitol in Baton the annual NSC-Tech football Rouge. It is open to the public and will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. The works of art will remain on field where she was graduated exhibition untill 5 p.m. Sunday,

Dr. Garth To Give **Graduate Seminar**

New faculty member Dr. Richard Garth, assistant professor of bielogy, will give a seminar to graduate students Monday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. in room 209 of Williamson

Dr. Garth's talk is entitled "Distribution of Spanish Moss." The seminar is open to the public.

The biology instructor came to Northwestern from East Tennessee State college. He has degrees from Emory university and the University of Tennessee.

A biology seminar is held each Monday at 4 p.m. in Williamson hall. Students usually report on various phases of biology. The subject of the seminar thus varies from week to week.

The Potpourri staff will have its first meeting Mon. Oct. 13. Anyone desiring to work on the college yearbook should come to the meeting. No previous experience on a yearbook staff is necessary. The meeting will be held in the Potpourri office in Bullard hall. All persons interested should be there at 4 p.m.



Shown going over their lines in the Green room between rehearsals of the forthcoming drama productions "Mr. Roberts" are (left to right) Phillip Bacilla, "Captain;" Ruth Carter, "Lt. Ann Girad;" and Butch Combs, "Mr. Roberts." (See story p. 3)

Where's That Demon Spirit?

(An Editorial)

Northwestern lost a football game Saturday night. It wasn't the first game that was ever lost, and it won't be the last. A team works and sometimes that team wins, but it can't always win.

The cheerleaders also worked hard last Saturday night, but the response they got from the student body wasn't all it should have been.

Before the game, the freshmen were asked to sing the Alma Mater "in tribute to Northwestern," and many of them didn't even know it.

A few students have even commented they felt out of place when they dared to show any amount of school spirit.

School spirit was at a low ebb Saturday; Let's see to it that it increases to a spontaneous intensity by the day of the Tech game. And it's certainly not too early to start working toward making this year the best one Northwest-

When Should Mr. and Miss NSC Be Chosen By The Student Body?

Seven hundred forty-one—that's the number of students who voted in the joint Mr. and Miss NSC-State Fair court election last Thursday. The total enrollment last week reached 2647. Why did so few students vote in such an important election? Some freshmen volunterred the reason they didn't vote. These freshmen said they didn't know most of the nominees and preferred not to vote to voting on someone else's advice.

Some students have told us that in the election of Mr. and Miss NSC, they were particularly reluctant to vote. One freshman said, "Aren't they supposed to be chosen because of service to the school and character?" He also said that if he had been correctly informed as to the importance of the election, he thought freshmen shouldn't be allowed to vote.

So we decided to take the matter to the students in the form of a poll. Five roving "Sauce" reporters interviewed members of the student body at random; those students' opinions appear in the poll on this page.

This survey is not intended to cast any reflection whatsoever on the students' choices for this year. The records of Mr. and Miss NSC speak well for those choices. The problem simply boils down to this: We think the freshmen will understand if they are excluded from voting for Mr. and Miss NSC. Otherwise, the election should be put off to a later date.

The question asked the students was as follows: Do you think Mr. and Miss NSC should be chosen as early in the year as they were this year? Here are the answers: Etta Blanchard, 2-1, business administration: No. I think

the election should be held in the spring because so many of the freshmen and transfer students don't have an op-portunity to meet all the candidates and it makes it hard for them to select.

Allen Adams, 2-2, business: No. I definitely think that it should be held in the spring. The only way that freshmen and transfer students know the candidates is by their popularity, which should not be the only quality included

Pat Tatum, 2-1, physical education: No. In the spring. Because I am a transfer student and I didn't know any of the

Kathleen Feltman, 2-1, sociology: No. I think it should be held in the spring, because I don't think that people can vote for someone they don't know; also the year's work has just begun and we don't know who will contribute the

Vivian Rae Lena, 4-1, nursing: No. I think the election should be held in the spring because it gives the students, especially freshmen, a better opportunity to know their upper classmen and the work they have done and are

doing for the benefit of their college.

Josette Null, 2-1, physical education: No. I think the elections should be held in the spring because as it now stands, the election is held on a basis of work done in three years instead of four. Also there are 600 freshmen who vote without knowing for whom they are retired.

Jimmye Johnson, 1-1, general curriculum: No. I think that Mr. and Miss NSC should be elected in the spring semes-

ter of the preceding year for the next fall.

John Wheat, 4-1, industrial arts: Yes. I think Mr. and Miss NSC should be elected in the fall because they might not return in the fall if elected earlier.

Troy Strother, 2-1, business education: No. Mr. and Miss

NSC should be elected in the spring for the next fall.

Perry Thompson, 3-1, business education: No. I think Mr. and Miss NSC should be elected in the spring or freshmen should not be allowed to vote.

Harold Sava, 2-1, English: No. I think Mr. and Miss NSC should be elected later on in the fall semester, then the freshmen should be allowed to vote.

Clayton J. Peterson, 1-1, business administration: No. I didn't see any sense in voting. Since I make it a habit to know a candidate before I vote for him, I thought it unconstitutional. Why not give us a chance to meet some

Patricia Campbell, 3-1, education: No. Freshmen did not get a chance to know their qualifications. They are always interested in taking part in school activities; therefore I think elections of this sort should be held off for at least

Wanda Lawrence, 2-1, education: Yes. Most upperclassmen know the candidates' qualifications and experience. Taking freshmen into consideration, they are more interested in popularity contests in their second year of school.

Ann Monkhouse, 1-1, pre-med: No. Most of the freshmen did not know who the nominees were. I had to accept the opinions of my upperclassmen. An acquaintance assembly before voting would give us a chance to know for whom we were voting.

Susan Adams, 1-1, physical education: Yes. The candidates are seniors and everyone should know them by now.

Frances Kees, 1-1, speech therapy: No. It is a disadvantage to both freshmen and upperclassmen. Freshmen do not know the candidates well enough, and they only vote on names they have heard.

Peggy Self, 2-1, nursing; Yes. There are three classes that know them, and the candidates would probably get it out of them anyway.

Dicky deVargas, 1-2, sociology: Yes, so they'll have more

time to enjoy the honor.

Jerry Pierce, 2-1, journalism: No. The freshmen coming to school here haven't had a chance to become associated with the people nominated for those offices.

Inside Student Government

With Pat Proskowetz, Editor

Plans for the NSC-Tech game occupied much of the Student Council's time during its Monday meeting. Last Thursday at a meeting between representatives of the two schools, it was decided to get a new pennant, to cost not more than \$50. The cost will be split between NSC and Tech. The old pennant will be burned during halftime.

The parade will begin at 2:30 on Oct. 18. It will be preceded by a luncheon in the Chrystal ball room of the Washington Youree hotel.

President Barkate brought up a suggestion for adding to the color of pre-game festivities (and post-game, too!). He said two male students have offered the following idea: President Barkate should make an agreement with the president of Tech's student body to the effect that the school that loses the game will provide two students who will walk from Shreveport to their own school. The legality of the suggestion will be checked.

The matter of whether or not a student bus will be chartered for the day's festivities was brought up. Burton Howard suggested that the council put up a paper for those students to sign who need a ride. If there are enough; a bus will be chartered; if not, other students with cars may take students.

Dudley Fulton, sponsor, suggested provision be made to assure that the students pay in advance for reservations on the bus. The council agreed to follow his suggestion. Estimated cost of a round-trip reservation would be about

Howard suggested that stickers be purchased before the big day and given to NSC's students for their cars. The stickers would say something like "Northwestern—75th year to beat Tech." The matter of cost came up, and with it the idea of consulting the industrial arts department. Julian Combs, freshman class president, moved that inquiries be made on the cost of having the I. A. department make the "Beat Tech" stickers and give authority to such persons as appointed by President Barkate to make the final decision. Monday marked the first council meeting for newly-elected Combs and also for freshman representative Jack Brossette.

Once again the council members discussed the matter of a band for Homecoming,. Barkate contacted the head of the "Playboys," but the band is engaged for Nov. 8. Howard reported he is expecting a letter concerning a a possible band within a day or so. He said he thought his contact could obtain a band by the time of the next council meeting. Howard also pointed out that the Demonaires are sounding good this year.

Eve Mouton, before the meeting convened, mentioned to Barkate that some of the students on important committees weren't able to attend some committee meetings, and requested that a reserve of students be made. The reserve students would be available when the regular student committee members could not attend.

Election committee chairman announced the run-off for Mr. and Miss NSC would be Thursday. The election will be held in the post office portion of the Student center, due to sorority decorating which will be under-

President Barkate said that some students have talked to him about the fact that the price of coffee in the Student center is \$.07. The students' point was that they frequently go to the center more for the purpose of congregating than drinking coffee and so frequently drink only half a cup.

The council agreed to investigate the possibility of having two prices for coffee: \$.05 for half a cup and \$.10 for a full cup.

Howard asked if it would be possible to have pay phones installed in those dormitories that are now without phone service. Sponsor Fulton pointed out that phones have been ordered since April.

Parliamentarian Charles Brown suggested that from now on members raise their hands when they wish to be recognized by Barkate. He said such cooperation would result in more efficient meetings.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to your "Inside Stu- in these campus elections. dent Government" article in the Sept. 26, 1958 issue of the paper, we wear an emblem which says we the student nurses in the Alex- "Northwestern State College andria clinical division would like School of Nursing." This should to lodge a complaint.

nurses don't pay association fees pus for a certain period of time. he noticed, in the rear-view mirror, or vote in NSC elections." We each fee at the time of our registration. who pays what.

the campus elections is that we do not have the opportunity to do so. We would appreciate absentee ballots so that we could participate

On the sleeve of our uniforms be indicative that we are a part of James Slack says, "The student the college, even if we are off cam-

We as NSC students feel that pay a \$10.50 Student association we should still maintain some contact with the campus. We would, We feel that it is only right that therefore, appreciate any action the vice-president of the student which the student government government should be aware of might take in making provisions for us to vote and participate in The reason we cannot vote in other essential campus activities.

sophomore class NSC School of Nursing Alexandria division

"On The Hill"

JOHNNY EDGAR

Sports Editor

Once upon-a-time there was an old man who wanted to catch the one and only mouse in his lavishly furnished home. But, as he prepared to set the trap, he realized he didn't have any rat-traps. Wondering what he could do, he did the next best thing. He cut out out a picture of a rat-trap and set it by the rat-hole that night. Undoubtably he didn't count on the alertness of the mice, for the next

Latest statistics show that out of the total amount of married people in he world, 50 per cent are women. And that the only thing that rabbits can have that no other living animal can are baby rabbits.

morning he had caught a picture of

of a mouse.

A story is told of an old man who lived in a very small New England town. He was a nice enough guy during the daylight hours, but came the setting of the sun he was a Dr. Jeckel and Mr. Hyde type person. Every night, he would get stone-blind drunk. This wouldn't be so bad, but he always returned home by walking through the graveyard. This wouldn't be so bad either, but he always hollered and screamed at the top top of his voice. This wouldn't have been so bad either, but he kept kicking over the rows of tombstones.

Now everyone in the small town knew the old man and knew that he meant no harm in pulling his pranks; but they got very tired of his tearing up the cemetery every night, so they set a trap for him. One day a grave was dug, larger than usual, as it was nine feet long, seven feet wide and 12 feet deep. The object was to scare the old man after he fell into the freshly dug hole.

That night as he came walking through the graveyard, screaming to his heart's content and kicking over tombstones, he fell into the grave. One of the townspeople, who had been in hiding, awaiting the old man's descent into the grave, walked over to where the old man was and leaned over with his arms suspended. He was dressed in a Halloween skeleton costume with only the white bones visible to the eye. In a very deep voice he said, "What are you doing in my grave?" The old man who was still good and crocked, looked upward and without blinking an eye, said, "that ain't the point bud dy, what in blue blazes are you doing out of it?"

With the change of postage on August 1 going from \$.03 to \$.04 on an average letter, several interesting things took place. One lady who thought she could use the \$.03 stamps until they ran out, went out and bought all she could find. While another man mailed out 100,000 advertising notices one month early. But this transaction saved his company \$1,000 in stamps alone. Probably the funniest of all, though, was the South Carolina man who mailed a letter on August 1 with a \$.03 stamp and half of a \$.02 one.

After attending the funeral services for a business friend, a man had planned to hurry back to his office, but his car got wedged in behind the hearse. He followed sedately in line toward the cemetery until he came to an intersection, where he ducked off and a-

About a half mile further on that the entire funeral parade was still tagging along behind him.

Seized with an understandable panic, he stepped on the gas, skidded around a turn, parked off the road and pretended he was an utter stranger changing a tire. The procession drove mournfully past and disappeared down the wrong road-where, he's never had the nerve to inquire.

Addition Of Paul Newton To Faculty Significant To Cultural Education

By Walter Eagles

Much has happened scientifically during the past year: the Sputnik has been suddenly launched as a technological surprise attack, and government-subsidized educational projects have just as suddenly begun a necessary and serious counter-attack. As serious and necessary as this new emphasis

Charles Ives through Aaron Cop-

land to Gian-Carlo Menotti, and

early displayed influences of Sch-

oenberg's revolutionary twelve-

tone technique. In his latest work,

a piano sonata completed this sum-

mer, influences of Bartok and

Pfeiffer serve as a framework for

Newton has worked in cultural

and musical research over a wide

range of modern music from the

innovation-packed "Le Sacre du

Printemps" of Stravinsky to cham-

ber works by Bartok and Shos-

At NSC the young (27) in-

structor teaches private and class

piano as well as counterpoint,

and plays viola in the Natchitoches-

NSC orchestra. He plans to give a

recital in January, in which he will

perform at least one of his own

an emerging originality.

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compositions.

is, however, the goal of undergraduate education, to provide students with a well-rounded and cultural approach to society, should not be forgotten by school administrators. Evidence that NSC's administrators have not forgotten was demonstrated this year by the selection of Paul G. Newton as instructor in music.

A serious artist in both piano performance and composition, Newton was graduated from Syracuse university with a Bachelor of Music degree. While attending this institution, he studied composition under Ernst Bacon, well-known contemporary composer. In his final year of study, Newton performed Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 ("The Emperor") with the Syracuse orchestra. Easily the most mature work of Beethoven in this form, the Fifth concerto requires consummate mastery of technique as well as the highest artistic intregrity.

Newton recieved his Master of Music degree from Indiana university, where he studied piano under Sidney Frost. He has done further graduate work at University of Michigan, University of Southern California, and North Texas State college.

In composition, Newton has taken the semi-eclectic approach that has long been characteristic of young American composers from

Coeds Represent NSC At Festival

Reigning over the 11th annual Louisiana Forest festival last week in Winnfield was Marva Glover, NSC sophomore from Natchitoches. Marva ended her reign by crowning the new queen, Camille Woodall, of Oakdale.

Officially representing Northwestern in the festival was Marilyn DeFatta, a freshman student from Shreveport. Marilyn is a secretarial science major.

Other NSC students in the contest were Sonja Williams, freshman from Winnfield; Sue Hutchinson, freshman from Winnfield; Yvonne Nettles, sophomore from Cotton Valley; and Marilyn Hargrove, junior from Kelly.

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Euthenics Group Greets Members

Northwestern's Euthenics club welcomed new members and transfer students at its first meeting of the semester, held recently in the social room of the Home Economics building.

Get-acquainted songs and games were led by June Deville and Beth Maxwell. After the program Jo Nettles presided over a short business meeting at which Johanna Hulls was elected club reporter for the year.

The club then nominated candidates for the Mr. and Miss NSC contest and nine candidates for the State Fair court. Jimmy Hammons and Mary Ferguson were nominated for Mr. and Miss NSC. State Fair court nominees were Helen Manitzas, Jo Ann Joffrion, Barbara Brown, Frances Leach, Janell Bryant, Rachel Roberts, Suzanne Swann, Mary Ferguson and Mary Rabb.

Refreshments were served by June Deville and Beth Maxwell. The meeting was concluded with a talk by Jo Nettles, who told about the Euthenics club and its plans for the year.

Roles Cast, Play Now In Rehearsal For Oct. Showing Of "Mr. Roberts"

"Mr. Roberts." the first production on NSC's drama calendar for this year, has been cast and rehearsals are now underway, according to Dr. Edna West, director of drama.

The comedy, with a male cast except for one lone feminine performer, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 23-24 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Rehearsals started Monday with the following cast going through their roles: "Chief Johnson," Roy Holland; "Lt. Roberts," Julian Combs; "Doc," Howard Lane; "Dowdy," Jerry Walker; "The Cap-tain," Phillip Bacilla; "Insigna," Paul Proskowetz; "Mannion," Paul Proskowetz; "Mannion," Glenn Mangham; "Lindstrom, Charles Ewick; "Stefanowski," Robert Carlyon; "Wiley," Richard Norred; "Reber," Bobbie Guin; "Ensign Pulver," Jerry Sanders; "Dolan," Tom DeBusk; "Payne," Curtis Paul; "Shore Patrolman, Paul Ackel; "Military Policeman, Bill Rambin; "Shore Patrol Offic Wayne Back; "Lt. Ann Girad," Ruth Carter; Seamen, Harold Flurry, Barney Brecheen, Richard Rambin, Bob McGee.

Donald R. Cain, instructor in speech, is serving as technical director of the theatre and is direct-

Members of the Naval Reserve unit in Natchitoches will be special guests of the College Theatre for the performances.

Other productions including comedy, mystery, and drama are also scheduled for the forthcoming season, "Ladies in Waiting," a murder mystery with an all-girl cast, will be the second production and will be presented Nov. 19-21.

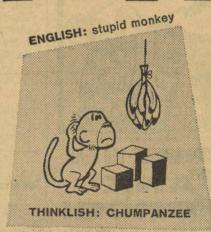
Although not definitely determined, it is expected that the third dramatic production will be 'Quality Street," a period comedy by Sir James Barrie, featuring a large cast. Dates for this presentation will be March 4-6.

The fourth play, to be presented as a feature of the third annual Drama Variety festival, has been tentatively selected. It will be "Death of a Salesman," and will ing staging and set construction. be presented April 23-24.









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Greek Talk

DELTA ZETA is proud to have its Province director, Mrs. Meatheringham, with the sorority to help room. The "smoker" will be fol-Gladden, who sang a Sigma verand advise during Rush. Mrs. Meatheringham arrived in Natchitoches last Thursday and plans to remain here until rush is over.

Carolyn Michaud and Yvonne Nettles took part in the Forestry Queen competition held at the annual Forestry Festival in Winnfield on Oct. 1. Carolyn was selected by a firm in Jonesboro and Yvonne by the AWS. Marva Glover who was named queen of the Forestry Festival last year, crowned the new queen. Marva was also recently named TKE girl of the month for December.

Dr. Eunice Carmichael Roberts, assistant dean of the faculties and director of women's educational programs at Indiana university, has been named the Delta Zeta Woman of the Year for 1958.

Further plans for the (formal rush party to be held on Friday, Oct. 10, were discussed at the regular Greek night meeting. The Delta Zetas are all looking forward to "Bid Day" with much anticipation.

PI KAPPA PHI, at their regular Tuesday night meeting, made fi-nal preparations for the "smoker,"

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lowed by the formal rush dance,

Wednesday, Oct.) 15. Weldon Walker, purchasing agent and a member of Pi Kappa Nu, has accepted sponsorship of Pi Kappa Phi.

Pi Kappa Phi members are enjoying assisting all NSC sororities during this rush season and wish the groups success with their rush programs.

Heading the Pi Kap program this year is Mickey Murphy, president, assisted by L. C. Cathey, treasurer; Sonny Hutton, secretary; Huey Fitch, warden; Buddy Carrol, historian; Bucky Tumminello, intramural representative, and Larry "Ducky" Bell, chaplain.
All Pi Kaps wish to congratu-

late the following members who were married this summer. They are Eugene Scott, to Shirley Ackel; Danny Phillips, to Wilma Pittman; Harry Panky, to Carolyn Spruill; Buddy Carrol, to Montrecia Harris; Larry Bell, to Jeanne Cooper, and Ronald Knott, to Francis Wright.

Congratulations also go to Sonny Hutton who pinned Peggy Lan-

SIGMA SIGMA "natives" welcomed rushees and alumnae to "Calypso Land" Monday night as their formal rush party got underway in an atmosphere of banana trees, bamboo, cocoanuts and calypso music. The music was furnished by Ronnie Quimby and his band who played such present favorites as "Hang Down Your Head, Tom Dooley.

Mistress of ceremonies "Butch" Andrepont introduced Judy Hubley, Margaret Nolan, Sue Weir and Joan Wilson who danced calypso

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Gladden, who sang a Sigma version of "Bongo, Bongo, Bongo," and Pat Lister, Sylvia George, Pat Pittman, Rosemary Patterson and Patsy Gladden sang "Day-O."

The evening was highlighted with a short talk by sponsor Eve Mouton who described what it means to be a Tri Sigma,

Tri Sigmas express their thanks to the "native" boys who served and added extra sparkle to the

Marching with the ROTC last Thursday were two Sigma sponsors, Sue Swann and Margaret Nolan. Congratulations are extended to Margaret Nolan for being selected for the State Fair court.
Final plans were made for "Bid

Sunday" at the regular Tuesday night meeting. Patsy Gladden and Joan Wilson also presented an entertaining skit at this time.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA held its informal rush party from 6 to 8 p.m. this week at the fraternity room in Caldwell hall. Lovely Sigma Tau rush girls assisted with the entertainment and served as hostesses during the evening.

Nu chapter was happy to welcome alumnus Jim Plumb back to the campus last weekend. Jim attended the football game and visited with his bride-to-be, Rose Escott, 1958 "Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma."

Leading the Northwestern drill team this year is Sigma Tau's recording secretary, Jerry Roy.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHAS entertained at their informal rush party held last Thursday night in the "little white house on the hill." After everyone became acquainted a short program was presented.

Participating in the program were Dot Leifeste, Frances Madden, Kitty Brown, Dean Mays, Frances Bolton, Betty Hungerbeel er, Lois Nell LaCour, Jackie Ry-

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der and Peggy Jo Duke. Refreshments were served and everyone joined in singing Alpha Sigma Alpha songs.

Saturday night, a "wide-eyed" group met at the sorority house for a slumber-less party. At this party, plans and preparations

were made for formal rush with the assistance of Alpha Sig sponsor, Mrs. Robert Easley.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON's formal rush party began at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Student center ballroom. For the occasion, the

ballroom was transformed into an old Southern garden at "Twilight Time."

the entertainment. Weldon "Jeff" Walker, Theta's 1958 Beau, acted as master of ceremonies. Contestants included Dan Coker with a humerous monologue; Wayne Black and Jolene Johnson singing 'There Once Was A Woman"; and Perry Thompson singing "Twilight Time." The winner, who was selected by audience applause was

A Theta amateur hour provided

Ken Smith with a Piano solo.

Theta Sigma thanks go to the NSC men who escorted the rushees and served the refreshments.

PI OMEGA PI HOLDS PICNIC

Pi Omega Pi, NSC business fraternity, held its first meeting of the 1957-58 school year Monday, Sept. 29. Main topic on the agenda was the annual freshman picnic which was held the following Thursday on the college picnic grounds.

Pres. Edwin Cathey named Lorris Woodall, vice-president of the fraternity, chairman of the food committee and Marilyn Hargrove, in charge of entertainment.

Four NSC Debaters

Patsy Gladden, Wanda Christian, Bill Rambin and Teddy Hamlet, four members of NSC's Debate team, are now participating in the fourth annual LSU Intercollegiate Forensics conference, being held on the university campus.

Contests began this morning at 10 p.m. Topic for discussion was "What should be the policy of the nations of the world toward further development of nuclear weapons?"

The conference will feature six rounds of speaking. There will be three rounds of discussion, two rounds of advocacy speaking and one parliamentary session.

Any students interested in joining the debaters should contact Donald Graham, debate coach, in the Fine Arts building.

Prudhomme Hall Elects Officers

Prudhomme hall elected 1958 dormitory officers last week. Officers are Waymon Florice, president; Lorris Woodall, vice-president, and Bob Magee, secretarytreasurer.

Council members are Dayle Fryar, Jim Slack, Robert Risor, Jerry Clifton, Gerald Graham, Robert Bozeman, Ellis Coutee and Bill Brumlow

Selected as head monitors were Danny Cassis and Bobby Billiot, and wing monitors, Gerald Jordon, Sonny Jines, Clyde Walker, Larry Reeves, Jack Parker and Bill Tear-

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Demons Idle

Tech Journeys To SLI In Conference Battle

By JOHNNY EDGAR, Sports Editor

Two of the six teams in the Gulf States conference take a rest this weekend from the current football picture with Louisiana Tech and Southeastern being the only two squads involved in league play.

Northwestern and Northeast are the two idle elevens tomorrow night, while McNeese goes against Gymnastic Squad Louisiana college and Southeastern tagles with Mississippi Southern in non-conference activities.

The Tech Bulldogs are a heavy favorite over the winless SLI squad as the Ruston eleven have posted two wins against one defeat. Tech has recorded victories tion of Northwestern's gymnastic over Arkansas State, 14-7, and Mc-Neese State college, 17-0 while dropping the season opener over the strong Mississippi Southern team, 14-0. The Ruston squad is 1-0 in GSC action and is in a three-way tie for the top spot in treau are newcomers to the Deconference play.

SLI is out for its first win of the season as they have dropped three decisions and are 0-2 for league games. Southwestern, 14-6, Sam Houston, 6-0, and Northeast, 29-8, have handed the Lafayette team their defeats.

The McNeese Cowboys, seeking their third win of the season, will collide with the Louisiana college Wildcats in a non-conference battle. The Lake Charles Cowpokes have posted wins over Southwest Texas, 21-0, and Northwestern, 25-8, while they have absorbed losses from Sam Houston, 14-12, and Louisiana Tech, 17-0. The Wildcats have four straight wins under their belts with the most recent being against NSC, 14-12.

In an effort to push their season record to 2-1, Southeastern Louisiana college at Hammond will tack le Mississippi Southern tomorrow night. SLC's only win was in a conference game against SLI as they took a close 14-6 verdict. East Texas State college handed them their only loss, 34-20.

Northeast, which is idle for the weekend gridiron competition. They have posted wins over Stephen F. Austin, 14-12; Southern State, 33-13; SLI, 29-8; and Delta State, 21-0.

The Northwestern Demons, the other GSC team which is idle for the week, is preping for the annual State Fair game in Shreveport against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs on Oct. 18. NSC posted a season opener win over East Centarl Oklahoma, 36-0, but have lost to McNeese, 25-6, and Louisiana college, 13-12. The second game of the season against Lamar Tech, was postponed due to rain.

Team Standings
GSC All Games
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Louisiana Tech at SLI
Louisiana College at McNeese
Southeastern at Mississippi Southern
Northeast and Northwestern open

12 Teams Ready For Touch Football

Action was scheduled to get underway yesterday in both the American and National leagues of the men's intramural touch football program.

Entered in the intramural games are 12 teams, with each squad playing a total of five games. The teams winning in the two leagues will decide on a date for the championship scrape. It is hoped that Demon stadium will be available for this contest.

The teams in each league include: the American league, Red Raiders, TKE's, Pi Kappa Phi, Rebels, Cadillacs and BSU; the National league, Has-beens, Wampus Cats, Rebel Rousers, Mustangs, Wildcats, and "D" Frame.

Preps For Season

Four returning lettermen will be on hand when Coach Jeff Hennessy launches the 1958-59 edi-

Returnees are Terrel Leach, Larry Gates, Charles Parton and Roy Huval, while Harvey Laymen, Charles Stewart and Phil Filiamon gym team.

Missing from this season's lineup of gymnasts will be last year's co-captain Barry Johnson, who was high point man for the season. Leach is an outstanding rope-climber, as he scampers up the 20 foot rope in 4.2 seconds. This time is good enough to rank him among the top ten in the nation. Leach ing the past four years. Some rehas been undefeated in his two cords date back even further. years of gymnastic participation



CHARLES "TANK" TOLAR (no. 33) races around his own right end on a 27-yard touchdown jaunt in the second quarter. Billy Moore (no. 61) prepares to up-end a Louisiana college Wildcat while Fred Wyble (no. 53) converges on the play. The Wildcats defeated the Demons 13-12 in the non-conference battle. (See story on page 6)

for Northwestern

Under the direction of last season's coach, John Piscopo, the NSC gym team won all meets dur-

The team has been defeated on- the annual home show here on master's degree here this fall.

ly once since its organization. That Dec. 16 and the Natchitoches During the 1957 season, the De- loss came at the hands of Florida Christmas festival. mon muscle-men brought the State. Co-captains Gates and Leach championships of the Gulf A. A. U. meet, the Southern A. A. U., the Southwestern A. A. U., and the Mid-South Intercollegiate meet and the Northwestern campus. State. Co-captains Gates and Leath will take the Demons into the Gulf first year as gymnastic coach, but A. A. U. meet, the Southwestern he has had experience in the coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics sissippi Southern and one with the coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics sissippi Southern and one with the coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics and Leath coaching first year as gymnastic coach, but he has had experience in the coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics and Leath coaching first year as gymnastic coach, but he has had experience in the coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics and Leath coaching first year as gymnastic coach, but he has had experience in the coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he was mentor of track, football and gymnastics are coaching field as he w Florida State.

> the school year putting on exhibi- ence. Hennessy is a graduate of tions. Included in these will be Northwestern and completed his

Coach Hennessy is entering his is also the five-time swimming The Demons squad will also champion in the three meter race tour Louisiana and Texas during in the Southern A. A. U. confer-



Northwestern Drops Home Opener To La. College Wildcats, 13-12

Eleven Wildcats from Louisiana college roared last Saturday night to the tune of a 13-12 victory over the Demons, in Northwestern's first home game of the curent gridiron season.

The Pineville college scored early in the first period on a fumble by Charles Tolar, NSC

fullback, but the try for extra-point was unsuccessful. Northwestern bounced back for a quick tie, as just seven plays were required to move the pigskin over the Wildcat goal. The Demons had their try for two points blocked by a toughened Louisiana college line.

Neither team could get under-way in the second period, as both squads went to the dressing rooms at the half with six points.

In the third period, the Cats roared and scored, with Coach J. W. Patrick electing to have his starting eleven kick the PAT, and the score moved to 13-6. The final TD was scored late in the final period as Northwestern drove 62 yards in four plays but the try for two points was missed as Louisiana college took a 13-12 victory.

Coach Clayton started the contest with his "regulars" sitting on Wildcats as halfback Ralph Conrad the bench and the Demon reserves battling it out with the Wildcats gains. Tolar returned the kick-off at mid-field. After six minutes of 21 yards, and then made an end

eleven.

Tolar was back to receive a Wildcat punt on the Demons' 27 yard stripe. The "Tank" called for a fair-catch but fumbled it, with the alert Louisiana college team recovering. Keith "Moose" Munyan drove over from the 11, following five short gains for the opening score in the bitterly contested bat-

Northwestern used only seven plays in pulling up even with the and Tolar turned in the offensive

playing time, in went the first | sweep for 19. A sparkling 23 yarder by Conrad set up the TD jaunt, as "Choppin" Charlie ran over five defenders in moving 27 yards around right end. Conrad's try for the extra point was stopped just short of the goal line.

As the second half opened, the Demons drove to the Louisiana college six-yard line with a first down and goal-to-go situation. The Wildcat line stiffened and threw quarterback Dale Hoffpauir and Tolar for a total loss of 20 yards. As the visitors took command of the ball, it was evident that they meant business as they drove for three straight first downs before end Bill Gardnner made a beautiful catch of a 28-yard pass from from signal-caller Charles Ward for the final Cat six-pointer. La-

Women Schedule Practice Sessions For Opening Of Intramural Season

Seventeen teams began practice for the opening round of the 1958-59 women's intramural program last, Monday, Oct. 6 in the Women's gymnasium. Volleyball is the first Brewer, representative. sport scheduled for activity on the intramural calendar.

Sue Horton, W.R.A. president, announced that the tournament will be started on Oct. 19. In preparation for the tourney, the teams will practice on the following days:

ing the Wildcats a 13-6 lead.

Sixty-two yards were covered in just four plays as the Demons racked up the final touchdown of the night. Two straight passes to end George Smith moved the ball for 26 yards and a draw play by Tolar netted 25 more. Hoffpauir pitched to Jerry Johnston in the end-zone for the TD with 1:40 remaining to be played.

With 6,000 partisan fans on their

feet, quarterback Hoffpauir pitched out to the "Tank", but Tolar couldn't hold his footing and slipped just inches short of the winning two points.

Northwestern attempted an onside kick, but the Louisiana college team kept control of the pigmar Hebert kicked the PAT, giv- skin and ran out the clock.

Oct. 13 4-4:45-BSU-June Deville, representative. 4:45-5:30—Kate Chopin—Evelyn

Oct. 14

4-4:45-Audubon-Linda Davidson, representative. 4:45-5:30-North Natchitoches hall

Sue Imhoff, representative.

4-4:45—South Natchitoches hall— Doris Graham, representative. 4:45-5:30-West Varnado-Pat Tatum, representative.

Oct. 16 4-4:30—Alpha Sigma Alpha 4:30-5:00—Theta Sigma 5-5:30—Delta Zeta

Teams which have already begun practice for the tourney are the following: second floor of Carondelet, Sally Long, representative; first floor of Carondelet, Susan Adams, representative; Bienville hall, Elida Lopoo, representative; Sigma Sigma, Sue Horton, representative; Pi Kappa Sigma, Marilyn Taylor, representative; East Varnado, Connie LaBarbera, representative; Agnes Morris, Pat Bobbitt, representative; Agnes Morris, Gay Lantrip, represent-

Brackets for the tournament will be made up and posted at a later

Other activities which members of the Women's Recreational Association will participate in during the current school year are pingpong, shuffleboard, swimming, free throws, badminton, tennis, horseshoes, archery and softball

A trophy will be awarded to the individual accumulating the highest number of total points for the school year, while a team trophy will go to the most points during the W.R.A. season.

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Presidents of all student organizations are requested by Earl C. Coulon, news bureau director, to inform the News Bureau of officers assigned responsibility for disseminating information on activities.

Those officers are to call the News Bureau, extension 262, or call at Bullard hall, room 26.

The News Bureau is compiling a list of all student organizations and persons whose responsibility it will be to provide news of their activities.

All news releases to offcampus publications are to originate from the News Bureau.

Walker Appointed Purchasing Agent

Northwestern's new purchasing agent is Weldon Walker, appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Graham O. Peavy, who recently accepted a position as assistant purchasing agent at Louisiana State university. Walker has been director of auxiliary enter-prises at NSC since June 1, 1957.

A 1956 graduate of NSC, Walker received a degree in business administration. During his student days on campus he was active in both dramatics and debate, was president of Phi Kappa Nu social fraternity, vice-president of the student body, and was chosen for the "Potpourri" Hall of Fame in his senior year.

Walker was also a member of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity; Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

No successor has been appointed to head auxiliary enterprises, as food service administrative responsibilities are being re-assigned to dietetic personnel.

two years. He was formerly with the Kansas City Southern railroad, Leesville. He will assume his LSU position Oct. 16.

Parents Get View Of NSC's Dog Day

Every dog has his day, and last Saturday was the NSC dogs' day. The parade began at two. The boys wore pajamas, ties, belts, and

old shoes, and lipstick. The girls wore pigtails, no make-up (except lipstick the freshman boys put on them), clothing of clashing colors, short skirts, blouses on backwards and wrong side out, mis-matched shoes and lots of jewelry.

The freshmen assembled in area between the Fine Arts building and the field house and were entertained by upperclassmen. The parade was led by the Shriner's train carrying the PEM club. The Demonaires were second. The cheerleaders led the freshmen from a truck.

The freshman dogs assembled on the river bank and were led in a pep rally by the cheerleaders.

Open house was held in all dormitories from 2 to 6 p.m. Parents were served cookies and punch or coffee, and were guests of honor at the ballgame Saturday night.

Before the game the freshman pep squad formed a ring on the field and sang the Alma Mater. The Demon day dance was held after the game with the Demonaires providing the music.

Natchitoches, oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase, was founded in 1714 by the French under Juchereau de St. Denis, as a buffer against imperial Spain, which was pushing in from the province of

This Week At NSC

Friday, Oct. 10-State BSU convention, Shreveport. Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Formal Delta Zeta rush party Student center, 8-10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11-State BSU convention, Shreveport. Signing of sorority pledge cards, 7 a.m. Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Sunday Oct. 12-State BSU convention, Shreveport. Bid Sun-

Monday Oct. 13-Play Rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Student Council meeting, Bullard hall, 5:30 p.m. Home Economics reception for freshmen, Home Economics building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 14—Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Greek night, 6 p.m. Newcomers' club, Home Economics building, 7:30 p.m. Informal fraternity rush party, Student center, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Wednesday Oct. 15—Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Informal fraternity rush party, Student center, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Thursday Oct. 16-Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Informal fraternity rush party, Student center, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Friday Oct. 17-Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m.

Appropriations For Higher Learning Likely To Prove Significant To NSC

Three sections of the National | learning. Although monies are act may make available to students of which has not been determined. and Louisiana colleges funds from higher educational aids.

Defense act of 1958, recent act of available as loans, certain provis-Congress, may be significant to ions of the act provide refunds up Northwestern State college, accord- to 50 per cent if the recipient pering to President John S. Kyser. The forms teaching service, the length

Federal assistance for strengthan \$877,000,000 appropriation for ening instruction in science, mathematics and modern foreign lan-Louisiana is to receive \$823,242 guages is also provided. Louisiana to be made available as loans to colleges will be eligible for funds students in institutions of higher for acquisition of equipment and

"Mademoiselle Offers \$500 Prizes To Winners of Fifth Art Contest

"Mademoiselle" magazine's fifth art contest is now under

The two winners will interpret the two winning stories in the magazine's 1958 College Fiction contest and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. The closest runnersup will receive honorable mention

and their entries will be kept on commercial art contest; "Mademoi-Peavy, also an NSC graduate, has been purchasing agent more than sions by "Mademoiselle." Winners illustration or advertising layouts, and honorable mentions will be but for imaginative, original work announced in the August 1959 Col- in whatever medium or style the

Any woman in college or art be done especially for this contest. N. Y. Any samples-at least five- that

selle' is not looking for fashion student works best.

All entries for the contest must school who submits her entries be- be submitted by March 15, 1959, fore her twenty-sixth birthday is to Art Contest, "Mademoiselle," eligible to compete. No work need 575 Madison Ave., New York 22

Judges for this year will be: show ability in one or more media Bartlett H. Haynes, Jr., director of will do. "Mademoiselle" will acthe Addison Gallery of American the Addison Gallery of American cept photographs of originals, Art; Elaine de Kooning, painter either color transparencies or black and critic; and Bradbury Thompand white glossies. This is not a son, art director of "Mademoiselle.

Open Letter To The Student Body

Every once in a while an error is committed that should not have happened. Such an error was made in a Current Sauce ad last week that urged you, in a personal manner from me, to favor a certain brand of gasoline and petroleum products. This was a mistake. I, of course, being in the advertising business could not make such a personal endorsement of one product. I, of course, urge you to patronize all brands of gasoline and petroleum you hear advertised on KNOC. For it is the business of all these brands that makes it possible for KNOC to give so freely in supporting all activities of NSC. I will urge you, however, to patronize only those brands you hear advertised on KNOC. This will surely help them . . . and KNOC.

> NORM FLETCHER KNOC OWNER-MNGR



FEET - WAIT TIL HE TAKES YOU HOME.

minor remodeling in the amount curing and administering these of \$1,668,165 and for administration of these programs, \$99,717.

Also provided under provisions of the act are allocations of \$302,117 for guidance, counseling and testing, \$297,576 for assistance in the area vocational education program.

President Kyser pointed out that these funds will be divided among the many institutions of higher learning in Louisiana.

Although grants will be made to selected non-teaching persons in military service and mathematicians, original allocations to students will be in the form of loans, developing into delayed grants only after the graduate teacher actually provided a teaching service of a period to be determined.

Additional details on the manner in which these funds are to be made available to administration Superintendent of Education of Louisiana colleges are expected Shelby M. Jackson was called to shortly, according to President Ky-Washington recently to confer ser. However, present information with federal officials and repre- is that no monies will be available sentatives of other states on the until December and possibly not formulation of regulations for se- until the next calendar year.



Gosh frost

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well-how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



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Student Council Minutes

The Student Council of Northwestern State college met Oct. 6 in the council room with John Barkate presiding. There were no members absent.

New council members are Julian Combs, freshman president and Jack Brossette, freshman representative.

John Barkate announced the Student co-chairmen for the Diamond Jubilee committee. They are as follows:

Alumni Activities-Cecilia Landry; academic activities-Julian Combs; assembly programs-James Slack; publicity-Mary Ferguson; committee on publications-Pat Proskowetz; Pageants, Parades, Dedications-Suzanne Swann; Exhibits and displays-Darlene Rogers; Souvenirs-Felice Lemoine.

The student body officers of NSC met Oct. 2 at 5:30 at Ruston with the Student Senate of Tech to discuss the activities of the State Fair game, Oct. 18.

Paul Hendershot, publicity chairman from Tech, gave several announcements. Since Tech is host this year, it was their privilege to set the time of the parade which will be at 2:30 in the afternoon. The parade will follow the same route as last year, organizing at the Municipal auditorium and ending at the Courthouse. The traditional pep rallies will be held as usual, with Tech on the Milan street side this year and NSC on the Texas street side.

It was also agreed that only the State Fair court queens and maids would ride in the parade as queens. NSC will be first in the parade with each school arranging its own part as it chooses.

It was also agreed on the design for the new pennant which will be kept by the winner of each game. The pennant will cost a maximum of \$50 with each school paying half the cost. It will be five by eight feet, reversible, and made of heavy satin by an art major from Tech. The old pennant will be burned during half-time ceremonies at the game.

The luncheon for council members and their dates will be held at 12 noon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Youree hotel. Each council member will pay for his date's plate. James Slack will send the guest list in to the Tech secretary by Wednesday, Oct. 8.

John Barkate stressed the fact that there will be no talking to voters by members of the council working at the polls at any election.

John also announced that Tommy Bryan and his band already have an engagement for Nov. 8 but he would like to play for us sometime and is sending some new records he has made for us to hear.

Two boys, as yet unknown, want to place a challenge with Tech, the terms being that two boys from the losing team will walk back from Shreveport to their respective schools. Higher authority will have to rule on this before anything else can be said.

John announced that four girls and four boys will serve as alternates for the Disciplinary committee when needed.

Charles Brown, Burton Howard and James Slack will serve as our delegates to SMU for the UN assembly to represent Italy.

James Slack announced that the run-off for Mr. and Miss NSC will be Thursday from 8 to 7 in the post office. Council members will help at the polls. He also passed around a list for the names of guests at the luncheon for State

It was moved and carried that the Student Council set up a booth in the Student center to see if we can get enough people who are interested in chartering a bus to go to the State Fair game. Anyone interested will have to pay in advance when they sign their name.

The price will be approximately \$2.75. It is understood that if not

Brown

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Fair court and the cheerleaders.
Following the luncheon, Miss
Brown and her court will participate in a parade. A pep rally at
the Caddo parish courthouse will

I. A. Club Members Install Officers

Five students were installed as officers of the Industrial Arts club here at the regular meeting of the club last night.

New officers are Robert L. Risor, president; Robert Billiot, vice-president; Donny Payne, treasurer; Thomas N. Cheek, secretary, and Thomas H. Pilcher, Jr., reporter.

Dr. Walter J. Robinson, head of the industrial arts department, spoke to the group on the topic "A Preview of the Industrial Education Department at the College."

enough people sign up and pay, there will be no bus.

It was moved and carried that the Student Council see about changing the price of coffee in the Student center cafe to \$.05 for a half cup of coffee and \$.10 for a whole cup.

It was moved and carried that a committee appointed by John Barkate look into the cost of having stickers made for the State Fair game. If we can get them made at little cost, they will be furnished for the student body.

Charles Brown stressed the importance of following parliamentary procedure at all the council meetings.

The minutes were read and approved.

It was moved and carried that the meeting adjourn.

Respectfully submitted, Suzanne Swann, secretary

In 1957, 38,700 Americans were killed in traffic accidents; 2,525,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

conclude the afternoon's activities.

At pre-game ceremonies, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Miss Brown and her escort, John Barkate, along with the rest of the court, will be presented to the spectators.

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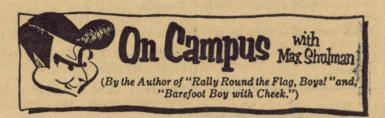
Come in or call to make an appointment for the portrait that will please someone so much, always!

W E L The Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, Zachery, will be the visiting minister for the First Methodist Church Youth Revival, Natchitoches, October 12-17. U D E N N T S

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HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year—registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of greensward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library... No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of Girl of the Limberlost is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of corris. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zestful, pure and peaceful smoke... Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us hie ourselves to our tobacconist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lowing, wind slowly o'er the lea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cots, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

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Weekend To Climax With Football Clash

Band, Demonette Maneuvers Saturday To Include Birthday Commemoration

By Kay Flowers

One of the main features of the half-time entertainment Saturday night at the Northwestern-La. Tech game will be the performance of NSC's band and Demonettes. As the fanfare sounds to the theme of the "Washington Lee Swing," the band will march down the field. Between halves of the annual clash

with arch-rival La. Tech, the NSC musical unit will do combination precision drills and formations.

The first of the precision drills will involve revolving ranks, and the band will finally merge in a company front on the 50-yard line. After completing a second drill, the band will return to the 30-yard line to play for the Demonettes' performance.

The Demonette unit will present a highly complicated exhibition of close rank precision drill. This routine features its members in a non-stop sweep movement with near-perfect timing.

In a combination formation, the Demonettes will form a diamond, and the band will appear as a double-rank T to salute La Tech. The finale will commemorate Northwestern's 75th anniversary. The Demonettes will hold the diamond formation, and the band will march to the Northwestern side to form the number 75, and to play NSC's alma mater.

Both units will appear in the parade Saturday afternoon, with the Demonettes featuring a new and completely original hand device. This is to be used to add to the effectiveness of the group.

Committees Named To Plan Programs For Anniversary

Committees and sub-committees to conduct the various proposed year of service by Northwestern to the educational program of the state of Louisiana heve been named by the steering committee.

The committees and chairmen are as follows:

chairman; Cecilia Landry, student co-chairman.

Academic Activities: Dean John Jones, chairman; Julian Combs, student co-chairman.

Assembly Programs: William Culp, chairman; James Slack, student co-chairman.

Publicity: Earl Coulon, chairman; Mary Ferguson, student co-chair-

Sub-Committee on Radio and Television: Donald Cain, chairman.

Sub-Committee on Anniversary Decals and Stickers: Mrs. Ora Williams, chairman.

Sub-Committee on Erection of Signs at Campus Entrances: Grant Kenner, chairman.

Sub-Committee on Motion Pictures of Campus Life: Thomas Hennigan, chairman.

Committee on Publications: Dean C. F. Dugdale, chairman; Pat chairman. Proskowetz, student co-chairman.

Sub-Committee on "The Current Sauce": Pat Proskowetz, chairman. Sub-Committee on "The Potpour-

ri": John Rabb, chairman. Sub-Committee on Northwestern

Students To Sit In R, Q Sections

Northwestern students will sit in sections Q and R Saturday at the State Fair Football game in Shreveport. These sections are directly across from where the Tech students will be sitting.

Tickets for the game will be on sale up until Friday noon at the Men's gym. Each student can purchase only one ticket and ID cards must be shown before tickets can be purchased. Faculty members and members of their immediate family may purchase tickets for

Weldon Walker, purchasing agent, says that tickets are going fast and a sell-out is expected.

Editor Announces Potpourri" Staff

John Rabb, editor of the 1959 Potpourri, has announced his staff for the coming yearbook. The group will work closely with him in preparing NSC's 75th anniversary edition.

Editor Rabb is a senior sociology major. The members of his staff are associate editor Frank Hudson, senior business adminis-tration major; business manager Mary Rabb, senior biology major; Greek editor, Jo Ann Joffrion, senior home economics major; activities editor Barbara Naylor, senior activities in celebration of the 75th business education major; organization co-editors Ann Dordan and Joan Hines, sophomore medical technology majors; feature editor Rachel Roberts, senior home economics major; administration editor Ann Monkhouse, freshman pre-Alumni Activities: Leroy Miller, medicine major, and sports editor Bill Spillers, junior biology

> Other staff members are Helen Manitzas, senior business education major; Rose Hibbard, sophomore English major; Georgia Duncan, freshman business education major; Bob Carlyon, freshman speech major, and Ann Allums, freshman business education ma-

State College Bulletins: Dean Leo Allbritten, chairman.

Sub-Committee on Compilation and Publication of All Assembly Lectures of the Year: Eltor Doering, chairman.

Sub-Committee on Publication of a History of the College: Dean C. E. Dugdale, chairman.

Sub-Committee on Prestige Publications: Dr. Eugene Watson,

Sub-Committee on Publication of Original Composition of Students and Faculty Members: Mrs. Mamie B. Tarlton, chairman.

Sub-Committee on Scrapbook: (See New Organization, p. 8)



STATE FAIR QUEEN BARBARA BROWN and her court will be the center of attention during tomorrow's activities in Shreveport. Members of the court are (left file) Beverly Norman, Mary Ferguson, Marilyn Hargrove, Barbara Naylor and Sue Norman. (Right file) Queen Barbara Brown, Margaret Nolan, Helen Manitzas and Gloria

Dr. Dunnington Co-ordinator Of Modern Languages

Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, professor of German and English at Northwestern State college has been named one of four Louisiana La. Tech. co-ordinators for modern language | Defense Education act of 1958, which was signed by President Eisenhower recently.

Other Louisiana appointments announced by the Modern Language association are Dr. Joseph Saltzman, of Francis T. Nicholls college, an alumnus of NSC; and Dr. Giovanni Cecchetti and Dr. William J. Smither, of Tulane university.

The association is planning a national conference to develop recommendations for effecting the provisions of the act.

Senior One Of Ten Degrees

Richard Johnson, Northwestern State college senior, was the recipient of one of the 10 American Farmer degrees presented to people from Louisiana. The prenational convention of the Future Readhimer, La.

Arch Competitors Spend Busy Week **Before Fair Game**

With State Fair activities approaching, this week has been a busy one for many of NSC's students and their counterparts from

On Monday the queens presidevelopment under the National dents and mascots from the two colleges appeared at Mayor Gardner's office in Shreveport to receive proclamations and have publicity pictures taken. Following this appointment the queens appeared on Program X over Channel 12 KSLA-TV for an interview.

Tuesday included another TV appearance on Channel 8 KNOE-TV in Monroe. The queens, student body presidents and mascots were involved in a seven-minute interview.

Back in Shreveport on Wednesday, the same group plus the majorettes appeared over KTBS-TV on the "News Spectacular" program.

Back at Northwestern on Thursform of an all-college picnic was the State Fair events. scheduled.

Farmers of America in Kansas

City. Mo.

This award was made for work done in high school. Johnson, an sentation was made during cer- education major at NSC, is a gradomonies Tuesday evening at the uate of Readhimer High school in

Game Will Be 43rd **Tech-NSC Meeting**

By Martha Cook

For the forty-third year the NSC Demons will play their arch-rival Louisiana Tech, October 18 at 8 p.m. at the Louisiana state fair grounds. Many pre-game activities will be in progress in Shreveport Saturday. Some of these are the banquet at the Crystal Ball room, the parade in which both colleges will participate and the pep rally which will follow the parade. The State Fair court will be presented at 7:30 at the football field.

Starting off the big weekend will be the banquet at the Crystal Ball room in the Washington Youree hotel at 12 p.m. Both NSC and Louisiana Tech will be well represented at this banquet. Among those attending from both schools will be the presidents and their wives, deans of men and their wives, deans of women, editors of the newspapers, editors of the year-books and their guests. State Fair courts, the student government members and their dates and the cheerleaders. Others attending will be presidents of the Demonettes and of the Blue Jackets, president of NSC Alumni Assn., assistants to the deans of men and assistants to the deans of women, and State Fair faculty committee and their

Immediately following the banquet at 2 p.m. will be th parade in which both schools will participate. Entries in the parade are the ROTC drill team, the Demon band, the Demonettes, the cheerleaders, the members of the State Fair courts and their escorts and the presidents from both schools.

Upon completion of the parade there will be a pep rally at the court house. All participants in the parade will be there. NSC will be on the Texas street side of the court house and Louisiana Tech will be on the Milam street side.

During pre-game activities which begin at 7:30, State Fair courts from both schools will be presented. Since Tech is the hostess this year, Tech's band will play for the pre-game activities.

The State Fair court and their escorts for this year are Mary Ferguson, Pelican, and escort Jimmy Hammons, Winnfield; Beverly Norman, Shreveport, and escort Julian Combs, Natchitoches; Marilyn Hargrove, Kelly, and escort Burton Howard, Alexandria; Sue Norman Shreveport, and escort Charles Brown, Longstreet; Barbara Naylor, Bossier City, and escort John Vermaelen, Calcasieu; Margaret Nolan, Oil City, and escort Jack Brossette, Greenwood; Gloria Allen, Rosepine, and escort Mack Wagley, Many and Helen Manitzas, Shreveport, and escort Jimmy Slack, Plain Dealing. Queen Barbara Brown, Mansfield, will be escorted by John Barkate, Sulphur.

Following the pre-game activities will be the big game between NSC day, a State Fair sendoff in the and Tech at 8 which will climax

> All organizations are requested to have their nominations for the Potpourri beauties in by Oct. 12. They may be turned in to John Rabb or to Rachel Roberts.

Inside Student Government

With Pat Proskowetz, Editor

James Slack, student body vice-president, presided over Monday's Student Council meeting, as John Barkate was representing Northwestern on a television show in Shreveport in connection with State Fair activities.

State Fair plans occupied a time-consuming spot in the order of business. A send-off was planned for Thursday, to be followed by a dance, music provided by the Demonaires. The Social committee was made responsible for making cards to appear on cars carrying the queen and court. A list was drawn up of times council members would work, and suggestions were made as to various students who might be available to help the Social com-

It was announced that the council and their dates will sit together at the game Saturday. Charles Brown, vice-president for men, said various organizations on campus have expressed interest in having their members sit together. Weldon Walker, purchasing agent, is to be contacted about such requests.

Julian Combs, freshman president volunteered to pick up the corsages for the queen and court and take them to Shreveport. (They are bought in Natchitoches to cut down on expense).

Howard reported on the outcome of the plan to have "Beat Tech" signs for cars made. One thousand were made and will be given to the students (at a cost of \$10 to the Student Council). Provision was made so that more could

be purchased in case the supply became depleted.

Some of the signs will be given out in dormitories, some in the bookstore, some to faculty members, others to businessmen in Natchitoches, and if any are left, they will be distributed from the dining hall. Campus security officers will be able to give stickers to students who live

Another important matter that was discussed concerns a band for Homecoming. Howard said he went to Baton Rouge this past weekend so he could get information concerning bands. He talked to the head of "The Jokers."

"The Jokers" have been playing at the Brown Door in Baton Rouge. Their contracted price was listed as \$200 plus sleeping facilities for six of the group. The band is made up of eight pieces, but two of the men are married will stay off campus. Brown said he thought fraternity houses could accommodate the men.

Slack said Barkate had talked to the head of another band, "The Downbeats," who could be contracted for from \$250-300. The council voted to accept "The Jokers." The band is sending tapes to the council so the student body (at the dining hall) will get to hear samples to the music.

Brown also brought up a suggestion he said was originally made by Combs, that is, to try to get one of the movie actors who will be in Natchitoches for the filming of "The Horse Soldiers" to speak to an assembly. Brown also had the idea of trying to get Ronald Regan for an assembly. (Regan will be in Natchitoches to speak to the Chamber of Commerce.)

Howard said he investigated the situation at St. Denis hall and learned the council could eat there on Monday nights for about \$1 per plate. He said this would make it possible for council members to have time to eat and have their meetings in a private dining room. The council will discuss the matter at a meeting at which Barkate is present.

Another point brought up by Howard concerned the letter that appeared in last week's "Sauce" written by some student nurses in Alexandria. He said he has read the Student Body association constitution and found nothing in it that says off campus nursing students can't vote in all-college elections. He suggested to the chairman of the Elections board (James Slack) that a system be set up which would enable student nurses to vote.

Slack replied that Dudley Fulton, sponsor, said there were certain technical complications involved. Slack said

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Pitchforks Ready? Let's Wreck Tech

Two Louisiana college campuses will be deserted this weekend, as the Demon and Bulldog supporters pull out to converge on Shreveport for the annual Northwestern-La. Tech football classic.

This afternoon students are already piling into cars, throwing suitcases into trunks and proudly displaying patriotic stickers on their windshields. "Wreck Tech" is the mood, and we have a sneaky supicion a similar scene is being enacted in Ruston.

As Northwestern supporters arrive in Shreveport, whether in groups or individually, fair-goers from all over the Ark-La-Tex area will be giving us as well as Tech stu-dents a thorough "once over." Their opinions of both colleges will be formed as they see students representing Northwestern and Tech. It is our wish that their conception of NSC be a good one.

A few other wishes for the big day: Of course, first on the list is the hope that we win and bring the coveted pennant home to NSC. We hope the parade will be as lovely as are our own nine coeds who'll represent us as queen and court. May the Demon rooters adopt the Texas street side of the courthouse and put the Milam street side to shame with Demon spirit and enthusiam.

We hope everone drives carefully, so all who attend the game will come back in good condition with warm memories to last the lifetime until the next fair game. Most of all, we hope the weekend's activities will serve to make NSC's students and faculty pull together as individuals who realize their school gives them much in common, thus helping Northwestern to become greater and more cherished.

This Week At NSC

Friday, Oct. 17—Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18—Annual State Fair activities in Shreveport, including parade, 2:30 p.m., pep rally at courthouse, presentations of queens and courts before game and Demon-Bulldog

clash at 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 20—Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Student to trouble.

Council meeting, Bullard hall, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21—Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Greek night,

Wednesday, Oct. 22-Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Short when I'm having the most fun.

dance, Student center, 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Act. 23—Euthenics club meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m. Presentation of "Mr. Roberts," FAA, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24—Presentation of "Mr. Roberts," FAA 8 p.m.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

behalf of students who want to of bicycling as immature and imbring bicycles on the campus. On practical. Really it is an economilarger college campuses you can cal, healthful, and dependable way see hundreds of bicycles every to make classes on time. day dashing from class to class. Let's all bring our bikes Promoted by traffic control of- lege and leave some of the cars ficers, this helps control the over- behind. We could always take a abundant cars that jam college ride down by the river with our campuses.

Bicycling is a healthful and the tertaining exercise that could be let's go.

tertaining exercise that could be let's go.

Yours truly, if some brave soul would help

"break the ice." It seems that We are writing this letter on many people on our campus think

> Let's all bring our bikes to colgirls on Sunday afternoon dates.

bicycle enthusiasts of NSC

he would refrain from comment until those complications were further investigated.

According to Howard's viewpoint, the student nurses feel that they have been ostracized by NSC's student government. Slack said he talked to some of the student nurses who wrote the letter and assured them the problem was under consideration by the council.



I NEVER LOWER MYSELF TO ARGUMENT WITH A STUDENT - I FLUNK HIM."

"On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

College instructors never know what to expect when they walk into their classrooms. Most have just adopted a "prepare for the worst" policy which seems to be working most effectively.

For instance, since the semester began, the senors and senoritas in Mr. Grass' Spanish class have been answering roll call either 'servidor" or "servidora" (meaning "at your service.") But one morning as the instructor was checking roll, a masculine voice

rang out loud and clear.
"Cuba!" The bright student answered in his best Spanish pronun-

"Cuba!" The instructor almost dropped his roll book.

When the class had quieted down somewhat, the one who laughed loudest explained that his red-faced buddy had been the victim of a prank in which he had been told the class was to answer by alternating names of countries

Mr. Grass remained calm. That's what makes me believe professors have conditioned themselves for anything.

Overheard in the shower: First freshman girl: You know, really like college. I'm having

wonderful time. Second freshman girl: Me, too. Except that I'm always getting in-

First freshman girl: Yes and you know it's the strangest thing. It seems I always get into truoble

Student Council Minutes

The Student Council of NSC met Monday, Oct. 13 in the Student Council room with James Slack presiding in the absence of John Barkate. President Barkate is in Shreveport for a television show in connection with the State Fair

Burton Howard announced that he had failed to hear from the band we discussed last week but that he had talked to the manager of Buckle on your bicycle clip and the "Jokers", an eight piece band from Baton Rouge. Their price is \$200 and they will play from eight to twelve. John Barkate had suggested that the "Downbeats" from Baton Rouge whose price is between \$250 and \$300. It was moved and carried that we engage the "Jokers" of Baton Rouge for the Homecoming dance Nov. 8.

James announced that State Fair send-off will be Thursday afternoon at 5 in the stadium. Supper will be served, the team will be introduced, and the majorettes and cheerleaders will be on hand to help in the festivities. The bulldog will be burned in the parking lot and the Demonaires will play for a dance in the parking lot after-

The Student Council is in charge of making tags for the cars of the court in the parade Saturday. Darlyne Rogers will be in charge of getting an artist to make the letters. Members will help also.

It was announced that Student Council members will probably get two tickets for the game.

Charles Brown is in charge of asking Weldon Walker about the possibility of organizations being able to get tickets to sit together at the game.

Flowers for the court have been arranged and also a suite for them to change in for the ceremonies.

Julian Combs and Charles Brown suggested the possibility of getting one of the movie actors presently in town to speak at an assembly. This is being looked into.
"Wreck Tech" signs are made

and will be distributed to those students who have cars. It was moved and carried that the coun-(See Council Minutes, p. 7)

Women Choose '58-'59 Dormitory Officers



COEDS WHO WILL SERVE AS DORMITORY OFFICERS for 1958-59 are (left to right) Jimmie Johnson, Ann Muirhead, Henri Kelley, Sue Lynn Robertson, Joy Ruth Shaver, Marilyn Hargrove, Sally Rutledge, Rachel Roberts, Jeanne "Butch" Andrepont, Marie Michel, Kitty Brown, Georgie Nell Harmon and Darlene Rogers.

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obtained three marine diesel engines from the Naval station at est centers of naval engines in the to supply power for the college.

Austin E. Brown, custodian of

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tugboats, and submarines. They were converted to stationary engines running on dual fuel, that is power for continuous use. Northwestern State college has burning diesel fuel or natural gas.

Also noted was the fact that the actual cost of these engines on Hattisburg, Penn., one of the larg- open market is a quarter of a million dollars, but the actual cost to country. The engines will be used the school was \$9000, including freight charges.

One engine runs on 3,150 horsethe Demon engine room and power power for animate use. The college the older engine.

continuous use. The other two engines are 2,000 horsepower each, but will be run on 1500 horse-

Brown said that there is one engine here now that was 450 horsepower, but was converted to 1,000 horsepower and has been used 85% of the time at 800 horsepower since 1951. The new engines will take much of the burden of supplying power for the college from



OTHER OFFICERS WHO WILL ALSO SERVE THIS YEAR are (left to right) Jerry Oliver, Billie J. Gough, Dion Kennedy, Ethelyn Scroggin, Peggy Jo Duke and Shirley Plunkett. Not shown is Dana Roberts.

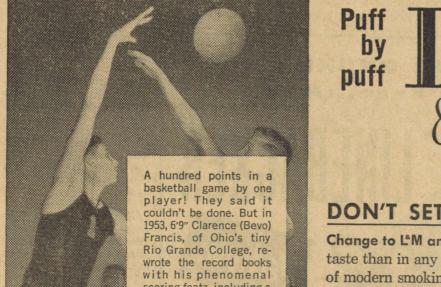


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Greek Talk

rush party began at 7:30 Monday tained at the dance. evening. The Towne House marked the setting for the event at which Ronnie Quimby and his rock-and-roll band played.

Members, rushees and their dates enjoyed dancing and refreshments, after a short welcome from Sigma Tau's president, Olin Dean Moore. Also presented to the guests were Sigma Tau's sponsor, Dr. Rod Outland, and the lovely faithful "Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma," Rose Escott.

Sigma Tau would like to take this opportunity to thank the Sigma Tau Rush girls who so graci-ously helped the fraternity during its informal rush party last week.

Another note of appreciation goes to Theta Sigma Upsilon for their gracious hospitality, and for choosing the large number of Sigmas Taus to rush for them this year. We only hope that we aided in some little way to make their formal rush party the success it

TAU KAPPA EPSILON welcomes five new members into the bond. They are Jerry James, Frank Peske, Ray Sawyer, Hank Farmer, and Rick Maines. After surviving informal initiation which started at 12 Saturday night, they were Huckabay, Patricia Jackson, Mary all present for formal initiation Helen Kilpatrick, Linda Sue King, held in the fraternity room Sunday afternoon.

A formal rush party was held in the field house Tuesday night. The party was a combination luncheon and band dance. It was attended by Teke national sweetheart for the month of December, Marva Glover, and last year's pledge sweetheart, Lois Nell LaCour. Teke thanks everyone outside the fraternity who helped make the party a success, and especially all the good

A hearty welcome is extended to Ronnie Girard who is a Teke pledge transfer from L.S.U.

Saturday was a workday at the fraternity house. Members and pledges cleaned up around the house and began painting the exterior. Thanks to the administra tion, we now have a TV set, and plans have been okayed to have our meeting room enlarged.

Everyone will be sitting together at the game this weekend. Fraternity members are looking forward to an all Teke party after the game with the chapters at Tech and

Congratulations go to pledge Bob Carlyon on going steady with Marilyn Defatter.

DELTA ZETA's two exciting and busy weeks of rush were brought to a close Sunday, marking the end of rush and yet only the beginning for new pledges.

The Delta Zetas are happy and proud to announce the names of their 23 new pledges. They are as follows: Jimmie Nell Adams, Linda Arnold, Karen Bamburg, Mary Carol Buford, Linda Cater, Carolyn Couch, Claudia Curry, Frances Fisher, Margaret Gabour, Beth Carolyn Sue Leach, Janice Lightfoot, Vickie Lynn Lubbes, Carolyn McKinley, Clotile Nattin, Particia Ann Sanders, Barbara Shinault, Helen Ann Sliman, Wallace Ray Wagner, and Carolyn Woodward.

Sunday was a big day for all the rushees. After bids were handed out early that morning, all the pledges assembled in the chapter room for coffee and donuts. Following this, the pledging ceremony was held. All of the Delta Zetas



MEMBERS OF BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, chosen tenth nationally in Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, are (left to right) first row: Bucky Tumminello, Larry "Ducky" Bell, Sammy Hutton, Huey Fitch, L. C. Cathey, Mickey Murphy; second row: Charles Bice, Jack Jines, Karl Moore, Mickey Frazier, Jerry Willis, Sparky Starks, Duacer Vannell, Charles Fulcon; third row: Charles Brister, Billy Coney, David Jackson, John "Buck" Wheat, Paul Prince; and fourth row: John Barkate, Percy Little, Danny Phillips, Wayne Faraldo, Benny Reeves and Homer Scott. Not pictured is Weldon Walker, purchasing agent, who recently accepted sponsorship of the fraternity.

together and then went out to the Town House where a banquet was held in honor of the new pledges. At this time, each of the pledges was presented a stuffed skunk with the Delta Zeta Greek letters on it by her big sister. Sunday afternoon an informal coke party was held in order that the actives and pledges might become better acquainted.

Monday night the new pledges met for the first time with their pledge trainer, Sandra McCalla. They will soon be getting under

way with their pledge project. At the regular Greek night meet-

the coming months.

Delta Zeta would like to thank the boys that helped make "Flame Fantasy" such a success, and would also like to congratulate the other sororities on their new pledges.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA's rushing season was climaxed Sunday evening with the pledging of the following girls: Linda Anderson, Charlotte Marx, Carolyn Boydston, Peggy Swor, Mary Frances Easley, Marilyn Stewart, Pat Kennedy, Margaret Ann Nash, Martha Ann Cook, Sharon Forrester, Jean Cooper ing all old business was discussed Bell, Peggy Landrum, Ginger Mu-

and new pledges attended church and new ideas were presented for lina, Lavette Ward, and Charlotte

Prior to pledging, the group attended morning services at the First Methodist Church. After church, they enjoyed dinner to-gether and then went to a movie.

At 4 p.m. Sunday, Ann Dorden was initiated into the order of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Alpha Sigs extend their thanks to the boys who helped make their formal rush party a success.

Tuesday evening's meeting was called to order by Dot Leifeste, president. Dot Hodson gave a report concerning floats for Homecoming. Sharon Forrester was elected to serve as chairman for the float. A box of candy was passed around to celebrate the recent announcement of Jean Cooper and Larry Bell's marriage. Carolyn Boydston entertained the girls with a short pantomine.

Rush girls for the fraternity parties were Pi Kappa Phi-Kitty Brown, Frances Bolton, Peggy Landrum, and Jean Cooper Bell; Sigma Tau Gamma-Dean Mayes, Charlotte Marx, and Frances Bolton; Tau Kappa Epsilon-Lois Nell La-Cour, Ann Dordan, and Jackie Ryder.

PI KAPPA SIGMA's "little white house on the hill" was all aglow Tuesday night as nine new pledges joined the blue and gold circle of friendship.

Proudly welcomed into the sor-ority were Jessie Sexton, Pineville; Jan McLeish, Plain Dealing; "Butch" Duchamp, Mansfield; Max. ine Coile, Plain Dealing; Nita Dickerson, Mansfield; Elizabeth Moreland, Haughton; June Lundgren, Haughton; Mary Ann Wise, Cou-shatta, and Jane "Peanut" Dudley, Baton Rouge.

Plans for the Homecoming float are under way with eager pledges stepping right in and taking charge.

Fun is in store as the Pi Kap house becomes the scene of a hot dog supper slated for Monday night. Needless to say, this event is being looked forward to by all.

Enjoying fraternity rush parties this past week were Ann Carroway, Sigma Tau; Paula Broussard and Barbara Naylor, TKE Pi Kappa Sigma wishes success to all NSC fraternities with their rush sea-

SIGMA SIGMA greeted 47 new pledges Sunday, climaxing a

highly successful rush season.

Wearing the triangle pledge pin are Bibbitt Ainsworth, Linda Anderson, Virginia Atkinson, Terry Bass, Renita Blake, Annette Boone, Flise Bordelon, Mary Nell Bushan Elise Bordelon, Mary Nell Buchanan, Delores Byrd, Jane Clarke, Marilyn Defatta, Neita Lou Dicker-

(See Greek Talk, p. 8)

CANE THEATRE

FRIDAY ONLY - Cash Night -

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SATURDAY - Double Feature -

Guy Madison

"The Hard Man"

- Plus -

Rod Taylor In

"Men Of Sherwood Forest"

ON STAGE AT 10 P.M.

"Dr. Jekyll's Weird Show"

SUN-MON-TUES



CHIEF Drive-In

FRIDAY NIGHT Don Murray Dianne Varsi "From Hell

SATURDAY Lana Turner "Another Time **Another Place**"

To Texas"

-PLUS-Rex Reason In "The Rawhide Trail"

SUN - MON Rock Hudson Jennifer Jones "A Farewell To Arms"

TUES - WED Sophia Loren **Anthony Perkins** "Desire Under The Elms"

THUR-FRI Lee Marvin Brandon DeWilde "The Missouri

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Demons Meet La. Tech State

The Demons of Northwestern will collide head-on with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs tomorrow night in Shreveport in the 43rd meeting of the two North Louisiana colleges.

Coach Jack Clayton will send his charges into the annual contest, which started in 1909, as underdogs to the heavily

favored Techsters. The Bulldogs have posted 25 wins, to the De- pected crowd of 17,000 at the State mons' 11, with four games result- Fair stadium beginning at 8 p.m. ing in ties. Two game scores are unavailable, while the games were not played during several war years.

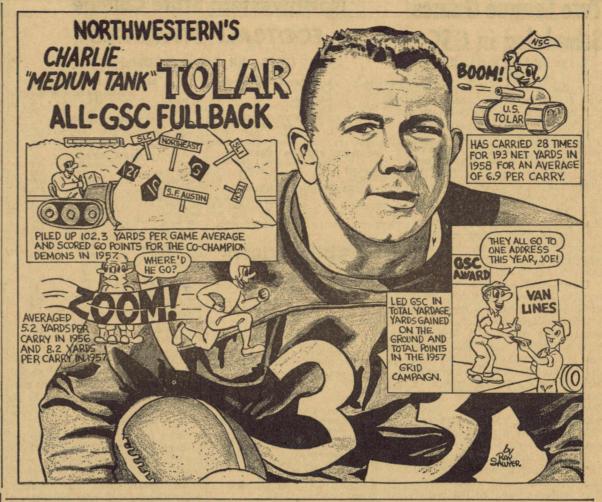
Louisiana Tech has recorded a season record of 3-1, with a 2-0 Gulf States conference slate. Wins have been over Southwestern Louisiana institute, 33-0, McNeese State colllege, 17-0, and Arkansas State, 14-7; while their only loss occurred at the hands of Mississippi Southern, 14-0. The Bulldogs are in a tie for the first place position in GSC standings.

Northwestern has a 1-2 slate for the current gridiron campaign with the lone victory coming from East Central Oklahoma, 36-0. Losses have been handed the Demons by McNeese, 25-8, and Louisiana college, 14-12. NSC is 0-1 in conference activity.

Tech boasts a tremendous defense as well as a bone-crushing offensive ground attack. Sophomore quarterback Jimmy Orton, a product of Shreveport's Fair Park high school, provides the needed punch in the aerial game. Holding down the forces on the forward wall are ends, Charles Garris and Jerry Hudson, tackles, Bobby Hinton and Red Deloney; guards, Al Stough and Doyan Foster and center Buck Stewart. The four horsemen in the Tech backfield are James McCabe and John Howard, sophomore halfbacks, Jerry Frasier, fullback, and Orton at the pi-

The game, which is an annual affair will be played before an exThe record book shows scores

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1913	no score	availab
1915	20	7
1920	0	12
1921	14	0
1922	0	0
1923	33	2
1926	28	0
1927	33	0
1928	0	6
1929	0	0
1930	14	19
1931	18	2
1932	0	33
1933	6	0
1934	0	6
1935	33	6
1936	32	0
1937		0
1938	6	7
1939	26	0
1940	13	0
1941	10	0
1944	21	7
1945	18	7
1946	14	7
1947	24	0
1948	10	7
1949	28	21
1950	15	7
1951	21	6
1952	22	0
1953	7	15
1954	13	6
1955	21	20
1956	0	0
1957	20	13
1958	?	?
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY.	Manager and Manager	



Cranford Postpones

Postponement of the intramural touch football games slated for today until Oct. 30 were announced yesterday by Coach Huey Cranford, director of intramural

Last week's action on the college gridirons featured six contests with three being played in each of the two leagues.

In the American league: the Red Raiders outlasted the TKE's, 20-6; Pi Kappa Phi blasted the Rebels, 28-0; and the Cadillacs took an easy win over BSU, 32-0.

National league victories were claimed by the Mustangs, as they downed the Rebel Rousers 19-7, Rousers.

the Has-Beens as they beat the Wild- Didier Stalwart Wampus Cats, 32-6 and the Wildcats as they rolled over "D' frame, 27-0.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

American League

Monday, Rebels vs. Cadillacs. Tuesday, Red Raiders vs. Pi Kap

Wednesday, Cadillacs vs. TEKE. Thursday, Pi Kappa Phi vs. BSU. Friday, Rebels vs. Red Raiders.

National League

Monday, Wildcats vs. Mustangs. Tuesday, "D" Frame vs. Wampus Cats.

Wednesday, Mustangs vs. Has-Beens.

Thursday, Wampus Cats Wildcats.

Friday, "D" Frame vs. Rebel

In Demon Attack

One of the stalwarts of the Demon line this year is sophomore guard Jerry Didier.

Jerry lettered in his freshman year at Northwestern and still has three more years of eligibility, counting this year.

A graduate of Byrd high school in Shreveport, Jerry played three years of high school football, alternating between the guard and tackle positions. He was named to the all-city, all-district, and all-state teams. Jerry was also captain of the North all-stars in the North-Louisiana-South Louisiana all-star game.

Jerry is six feet tall and weighs two hundred pounds.

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Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it?

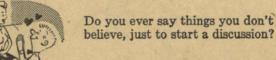
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Can you compete with another person YES without feeling hostile?

Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about?

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Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering?

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Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English?

NO



Do you enjoy being called upon as an YES umpire to settle disputes?



The Man Who Thinks for Himself

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER ... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Two League Games Scheduled in GSC

As the weekend begins, the spotlight is on football, more specifically the Gulf States Conference, with emphasis on the Annual State Fair contest in Shreveport between Northwestern and Louisiana Tech

Northwestern brings an 0-1 conference record and a 1-2 season record into this game, having been idle last week. Louisiana Tech has a 1-0 conference record and is 2-1 on the season. Tech defeated SLI 33-0 last week. Although Tech is heavily favored in this game, a rivalry of the sort which exists between the two schools could very Intramural Games well produce an unexpected upset in State Fair Stadium Saturday.

neys to McNeese for a conference game battle. Northeast has reeled off four consecutive victories this Rest Of Season season, one of them a 29-8 conference victory over SLI. Northeast is favored to take the Cowboys of McNeese in tow this weekend. McNeese has a 2-1 conference record and is 3-1 for the season. Northeast was idle last week, while McNeese defeated Louisiana College 7-0 in a non-conference

SLI, still looking for their first victory of the season, meets Abi-lene-Christian away from home. The Bulldogs have an 0-3 conference record and an 0-4 season

Florence Alabama State journeys to Hammond to meet Southeastern in a non-conference battle tommorow night. Southeastern has a 1-1 record in conference play and is 2-1 for the season, having lost to Mississippi Southern, 33-6, last

None of the GSC teams are idle this weekend as there are two conference games and two non-conference games slated.

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Northwestern State College FOOTBALL STATISTICS

(1958-All Games To Date)

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Schedules of playing times for both the American league and the National league of the Men's Intramural program have been announced.

The playing times for the remaining games are as follows:

Men's	Inframural Football Schedule
Date	American League
Oct. 17	TKE's vs. BSU
	Rebels vs. Cadillacs
Oct. 21	Red Raiders vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Oct. 22	Cadillacs vs. TKE's
Oct. 23	Pi Kappa Phi vs. BSU
	Rebels vs. Red Raiders
Oct. 27	Cadillacs vs. Phi Kappa Phi
Oct. 28	Red Raiders vs. BSU
Oct. 29	TKE's vs. Rebels
Date	National League
Oct. 9	Has-beens vs. Wampus Cats
Oct. 10	Rebel Rousers vs. Mustangs
Oct. 13	Wildcats vs. "D" Frame
Oct. 14	Rebel Rousers vs. Wampus Cats
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Oct. 15 Has-beens vs. Wildcats
Oct. 16 Mustangs vs. "D" Frame
Oct. 17 Rebel Rousers vs. Has-beens
Oct. 20 Wildcats vs. Mustangs
Oct. 21 "D" Frame vs. Wampus Cats
Oct. 22 Mustangs vs Has-beens
Oct. 23 Wampus Cats vs. Wildcats
Oct. 24 "D" Frame vs. Rebel Rousers
Oct. 27 Wampus Cats vs. Mustangs
Oct. 28 Has-beens vs. "D" Frame
Oct. 29 Wildcats vs. Rebel Rousers

"The question is not whether our education is better than it used to be. The question is whether it is good enough," says Dr. John D. Gardner, president of Carnegie Foundation for the Advance. ment of Teaching.

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	Touchdowns	6	8
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r	Yards Kicked	366	499
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A college student arrived at the Pearly Gates where St. Peter asked him who he was. When told he was an arts student, St. Peter said, "Go to the Devil."

Some time later an agriculture student arrived, and upon explaining his vocation was told to go to Hades. The third student arrived at the Pearly gates with his slide rule. When asked who he was, he replied, "I'm an engineer," whereupon St. Peter said, "Come in, son, you've been through Hell already."

STATISTICS ARE IMPOR-TANT as is shown when Beverly Norman and Dale Hoffpauir team up to toss a touchdown pass. Miss Norman's statistics are 36-22-35, while Dead-eye Dale has completed 20 out of 29 passes for 277 yards and two six-pointers.



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BARBARA ELAINE BEEBE, sophomore home economics major, was one of the first Northwestern students to purchase a meal in St. Denis hall. Food service in the new cafeteria began at 11:30 Friday morning. Three meals daily are being served there. The cashier is Mrs. Sam Shelton.

NSC Infirmary Reports Fewer Cases Of Sniffles and Sneezes This Fall

By Marilyn Robertson

Although coughs, colds, sore throats, sniffles and sneezes seem to most NSC students to be the order of the day, comparatively speaking, Northwestern's student infirmary reports that fewer cases of this common respiratory disease have been recorded for September-October of this year than for the same period last fall.

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Cold tablets and bufferin are be-

ing distributed at the rate of 1000

per day with 50 to 60 treatments

of throat swabs, cough syrup and

nose drops also being administer-

The high incidence of colds is

year, though, points out Mrs. Opal

B. Gimbert, registered nurse and head of the infirmary.

The infirmary appears well equipped to handle any emergencies which include the myriad min-

or first aid requirments that usu-

ally arise with more than 2,600

students enrolled, as well as sick-

nesses of epidemic propertions.

Last year, for instance, the cam-

pus clinic treated 416 students during September-October for Asi-

A staff of three, including Mrs.

Gimbert, Mrs. Lazel Gordon, regis-

teded nurse, and Mrs. Addie She-

hane, practical unrse, maintains 24

hour service. Eight student workers

help with clerical and other duties

and a maid cleans the building

every day. Nine local physicians,

called on the rotation basis, are a-

A men's ward and a women's

ward, each containing 20 beds, al-

Preparation of food is no prob-

lem as only toast, soup, coffee,

milk and fruit juice are served

other meals are brought from Bien-

Are cold shots helpful to those

Yes, they are effective, believes

Mrs. Gimbert. She points out that

doctors advise the shots for most

cases. Althought the infirmary it-

self does not give shots of this type,

students may obtain them from a

Natchitoches doctor or from the

Natchitoches parish health unit.

students presently suffering with

ville hall.

vailable whenever necessary.

corded as bed patients.

ed on the same basis.

More than 150 "out" patients a day signed the infirmary list for treatment of colds last year and from 25 to 30 daily bed patients were reported for the same

On the other hand, cold-sufferers this fall number 100 daily at

Coeds To Compete not unusual for this time of the For World Journey

Some lucky NSC coed could find herself boarding a DC-7C of the British Overseas airways in New York on Jan. 27 for an exciting international tour to be climaxed by an around-the-world journey next summer.

According to the National Cotton council, the young girl chosen as the cotton industry's 21st fashion and good will representative will fly to Nassau, her first stop, at the height of the winter resort season. Eighteen of the 20 maids so far have been coeds or recent graduates at the time of their selection.

Plans call for the maid to star in a charity fashion show at the palm-ringed swimming pool of the Royal Victoria hotel, her official headquarters.

She will model fashions from her all-cotton wardrobe. Also featured in the show will be a special ways stand ready for capacity use. collection of resort season cottons

by top U. S. designers. On Feb. 1, "King Cotton's" fashion and good will envoy will from the infirmary kitchen. All leave Nassau for Miami, the first of 26 major cities she will travel to in a 30,000-mile, coast-to-coast tour of the United States,

The maid's global journey will begin in early June with a visit to another British-owned island, Bermuda. Her around-the-world itinerary, which will include stops in Hawaii, Australia, and the Far East, as well as Europe, will be announced later.

Applications for the 1959 Maid of Cotton contest are now being received in the council's Memphis office. To be eligible, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must be between the ages of 19 and 25, at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married.

The Maid of Cotton contest is sponsored each year by the National Cotton council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans. Application forms may be obtained from the National Cotton council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

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Council Minutes

cil authorize Burton Howard to distribute the 1000 now printed and

to decide on the need for another 1000 at \$10 per 1000. Burton Howard suggested hav-

ing council meeting in the new dining hall every Monday night. We will wait until the president is back before discussing this mat-

The council also discussed the matter of student nurses not voting in school elections. Technical complications are present but the administration is looking into the

It was moved and carried that the meeting adjourn.

Respectfully submitted, Suzanne Swann, secretary

Newman Board Appoints Chairmen

The Newman club board of governors had its first meeting on Oct. 2. Elected as co-chairmen were Cyril Leonard and Chris Lafitte. Other members of the board are Marvin LaCour, Clarice Morvant, Etta Blanchard, Jerry Hollis, Paul Kemper, Jack Lingard, Marilyn Cloutier and Charlotte Marx. Meetings of the board will be held on alternate Thursdays at 3:15 p.m.

At the Newman club meeting on Sept. 6, a number of permanent committees were appointed. Jack Lingard was put in charge of communications, Paul Kemper has the transportation, Marvin La-Cour is in charge of the refreshment committee, Clarice Morvant has charge of the altar, and Chrs Lafitte, Carolyn LaCour, and Joseph Weinmunson will be the hosting committee for the Friday night

This Monday night there will be a caravan from the campus to the meeting. All Catholic students are urged to be at the campus student center at 6:40 p.m. Transportation will be provided from there to the meeting.

At the meeting Monday October 13, it was decided that the Newman club have a picnic. The date set



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> COMMUNITY **CLEANERS**

Students Eligible For Study Abroad

Competitions for 900 Fulbright and Latin-American cholarships for graduate study abroad will close Nov. 1, it was announced by the Institute of International Edu-

The scholarships offer Americans international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 39 foreign countries during 1959-60.

The Institute of International Education is administering the awards for the Department of State under the Fulbright act and the Inter-American Cultural convention.

The Fulbright awards for study and research in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area

was Nov. 3, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The picnic will be for Catholic students only.

The Newman club has formed a choir. All interested in joining should contact Frances Chopin. Time of rehearsal will be announced later.

Father John Baney, chaplain to the Catholic students on campus, will have a round table discussion on matters of the faith on Thursdays at 4 p.m.

cover international travel, tuition. books, and maintenance for one academic year.
General eligibility requirements

for the awards are U. S. citizen-ship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Countries where U.S. students may study under the Fullbright programs are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Chile, the Republic of China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Phillippines, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

Persons interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education or to any of the Institute's regional offices for "U. S. Government Grants", a brochure explaining the Fulbright and IACC programs. Students now enrolled in colleges or universities should consult with their campus Fulbright advisor for further information and application forms Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15.

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850 Participate In 4th Annual Tour Of Natchitoches Historical Group

By Ruby Bobbitt

On Oct. 11 and 12, the clock was turned back to another century in Natchitoches. Those are the days the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches chose for their annual fall tour.

teresting fact about the tour was

that present generations of the

historical families still live on the

plantations. There is no commer-

cialization involved as exists in

so many tours of this type, Mrs.

Math Club Meeting

Northwestern's Mathematics

club will hold its first meeting of

the year Thursday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. in room 20 of Caldwell hall.

to any student who has an interest

in mathematics. On the agenda of

business is the election of officers.

will be W. E. Timon, assistant pro-

fessor of mathematics. He will

speak on "Electronic Computers."

Guest speaker for the occasion

Membership in the club is open

Set For Thursday

According to Mrs. John S. Kyser, president of the association, some 850 persons made the historic tour. This number included Natchitoches citizens, NSC students, a troop of Girl Scouts from Shreveport, a group of business so many to women from New Orleans, and Kyser said. visitors from Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, and California. There were two visitors from South Da-

The highlight of the tour was the visit to the historic homes on Cane river with their rare family collections. Tourists visited Oakland plantation house which is made of hand-hewn cypress logs; Melrose plantation where many noted authors have stayed; African hut, which is a replica of authentic African architecture and Little Eva plantation, which is thought to be the plantation Harriet Beecher Stowe had in mind when she wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin.'

A special attraction of the tour was a special display of the oldest archives in Louisiana. The display was in the Louisiana room of NSC's Russell library

Mrs. Kyser stated that an in-

Invitation Urges Spookiest Mood For Faculty Party

"Come as a gruesome twosome with your ole bat or favorite goblin or ghost." So reads the invitation of the Campus Women's club for their Halloween party Friday, Oct-ober 24, at the Women's gymmasium on the Northwestern State college campus.

"Wear your best spooking attire and get into the spirit of things,' the invitation urges faculty women, who may take guests or attend individually.

"Ghostesses" who may be conacted by those interested in attending the party are Mesdames Doris Clark, Charlotte Turner, Niel Starbuck, Kay Quindry, Billie Morris, Joan Wysong and Louise Garth.



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Greek Talk

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son, Janet Evans, Mary Finch, Bob-bie Nell Gatlin, Ouida Gill, Robbie Grappe, Norma Gurden, Kay Hardin, Mary Eleanor Harper, Barbara Nell Harris, Bette Lu Holla-day, Patsy Huckaby, Johanna Hulls, Suzan Hutchins, Sue Hutchinson, Billie Frances Jernigan, Bar. bara Law, Patricia Lindner, Marjorie McCloud, Melba McCormick, Elizabeth Ann McNair, Martha Middleton, Carolyn Ann Monk house, Sue Norman, Beverly Norman, Evelyn Penney, Helen Penney, Carolyn Robinette, Joy Ruth Shaver, Diane Simmons, Barbara Strong, Mabel Trosclair, Dorothy Wallen, Alice Whelan, Sandra Whittington and Marilyn Bernard.

Bid Sunday was highlighted by attending church, eating dinner at the sorority house and singing Sigmas songs.

At the meeting Tuesday night, State Fair court members were congratuated. They are Margaret Nolan, Beverly Norman and Sue Norman. Patsy Gladden and Joan Wilson will work with the pledges on their first assignment, the Homecoming float. Tri Sigmas are looking forward to the first -"slum ber" party of the year week-end after next.

PI KAPPA PHI, Beta Omicron

chapter, was chosen tenth in the New Organization nation last year among all the chapters of the Pi Kappa Phi national fratrnity. The rating was tabulated by the quantity and quality of work the chapter did in the past school year.

For the last two years this chapter has been classifed as a master chapter, a classification which is one of the highest honors given to any of the chapters in the nation.

Pi Kaps have just completed a successful rush season and wish to thank all those involved for their much-appreciated cooperation.

Pi Kappa Phi cordially invites any person to come by and visit with fraternity members at any time in the new fraternity house which is the former "C" frame.

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Mrs. John Kyser, chairman. Committee on Pageants, Parades, Dedications, Etc.: Dean Sylvan Nelken, chairman; Sue Swann, student co-chairman.

Sub-Committee on Pageants: Dr. Edna West, chairman.

Sub-Committee on Parades: Mr. H. J. Young, chairman.

Sub-Committee on Half-Time Activities at Football Games: Dwight Davis, chairman.

Sub-Committee on Dedication of Buildings: Sylvan Nelken, chairman Committee on Exhibits and Displays: Orville Hanchey, chairman; Darlene Rogers, student co-chair-

Committee on Souvenirs: Mrs. John Kyser, chairman; Felice Lemoine, student co-chairman.



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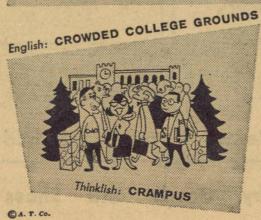


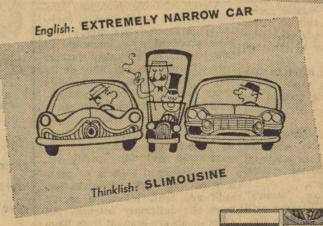
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1958

AVIATION EXPERT, Alexander deSeversky, will speak at an all-college assembly in the FAA, Wednesday, 10 a.m. (See story, p. 3).

New Organization In Philosophy **Considered Here**

Dr. Dick Payne, associate professor of social sciences, announced that he is contemplating the organization of a philosophical society this year. All students who have taken or are taking a course in philosophy and others who are interested in the subject are eligible to join.

No date has been set for the first meeting but it is probable that the society will organize late this fall. Those students interested in admittance are to contact Dr. Payne before the end of November.

Several factors have encouraged Dr. Payne to organize a philosophi-

Students of Philosophy 401 and 402 have expressed their desires to discuss this subject at greater

Beauty Selection For "Potpourri" **Slated For Sunday**

Selection of the 1958-59 "Potpourri" beauties (first judging Sunday) will be combined with the annual AWS Masquerade dance, set for Friday, Oct. 31.

will meet in the Little theater Sunday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m., wearing, according to John Rabb, "Potpourri" editor, "Sunday dresses and high heels." A list of the wobe posted in each dormitory by noon on Saturday, Nov. 8. Friday, Oct. 24.

From the group of nominees turned in to the staff, 17 girls will be chosen Sunday to compete in the finals, which will take place at an all-college assembly Friday, Oct. 31, from 6-8 p.m. in the FAA.

The top 17 coeds plus three others from NSC's nursing divisions in Alexandria, Baton Rouge and Shreveport will complete the list for the final judging.

Immediately after the judging portion of the program, the student body may attend the AWS Masquerade dance in the Student center. ni of the college. Music for the dance will be furnishbe given for the best costumes.

ounce the top eight beauties in well hall. order, as a climax to the evening's

"Mr. Roberts" Hit Opens Here



WHO'S IN COMMAND NOW? "Rear Admiral Wentworth," the fine-haired character in the center seems to have even "Mr. Roberts," portrayed by Julian Combs, freshman economics-government, (far right) under his spell. Other members of the cast of "Mr. Roberts" keeping a close watch on the battering ram are (left to right) Tom DeBusk, "Dolan," freshman, speech; Barney Brecheen, "a seaman," junior, social sciences, and Paul Proskowetz, "Insignia," freshman, speech. Dr. Edna West, professor of speech, is directing the comedy, which will be presented for the last time tonight.

Tonight To Mark Last Performance

By Linda Caraway

The United States Navy landed on the Fine Arts' stage last night and battled their way to a victory for the NSC theatre's production of "Mr. Roberts."

After last night's success, "Mr. Roberts" hits the planks again tonight at 8 p.m. for its final performance. Judged by audience reaction, some of last night's spectators may be on hand for a second

Four newcomers to NSC theatre made "Mr. Roberts" the hit that it was. Julian "Butch" Combs, fresh-man, made his debut on NSC stage and turned in a performance comparable to that of an old trouper. His portryal of "Lt. Roberts" made the role come to life, and won "Butch" a place in the drama field at NSC.

Another first was Phillip Bacilla, who made the audience shudder as he expertly stormed the "Captain's" lines. Howard Lane had the audience's good will from the very start with his role of "Doc."

Jerry Sanders kept the audience laughing and reminded them of Jack Lemon's screen version of Ensign Pulver's comic role.

Keeping the audience's attention at all times and giving a vivid picture of Navy life, language included, were the sailors: "Insignia," Paul Proskowetz; "Mannion," Glenn Mangham; "Lindstrom," Charles Ewick; "Stefanowski," Bob Carlyon, "Wiley," Richard Norred.

"Dowdy" was played by Jerry Walker; "Reber," Bobby Guinn; "Dolan," Tom DeBusk; "Payne," Barney Brecheen; "Schlemmer," Leon Brown, and "Chief Johnson," Roy Holland.

"Shore Patrolman," was played by Paul Ackel; "Military Police-man," Donald Cain, and "Shore Patrol Officer," Richard Morgan. Ruth Carter acted as "Lt. Ann

Girard," the only feminine role of the entire production.

\$25 Prize Offered For Best Design Commemorating NSC's 75th Birthday

Each organization on campus Design decal contest, it was announced today by the 75th Anniversary subcommittee in charge of the contest.

Rules for the contest are as fol-

1. Entries should be submitted and 3rd prize-\$10. to Mrs. Ora Williams, room C201 men who have been nominated will or Mary McEniry, room 204C, by

> on 9" X 12" drawing paper in color.

3. Any college student enrolled in Northwestern State college this semester is eligible to submit as many designs as he wishes.

4. Entries will be judged on their adaptability to use as letter seals and decals for cars. Principles of good design and ideas appropriate to the Diamond Jubilee theme should be incorporated.

5. Judges will be selected among outstanding art teachers and alum.

Any student wishing to enter ed by the Demonaires. Prizes will the contest may see the sample seals in the display case opposite At the dance, Rabb will ann- President Kyser's office in Cald-

6. Prizes to be offered are as

1st prize—\$25, 2nd prize—\$15,

This contest is one of the activities being conducted by Diamond Jubiee committees and sub-2. Entries should be presented committees in celebration of the 75th year of service by Northwestern to the educational program of the state of Louisiana.

3 Students Now At Model Assembly

Three members of Northwestern's Student Council are presently participating in a model U.N. assembly at Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Tex.

president of men; Burton Howard, tactics. sophomore president, and James Slack, vice-president of the student noon and arrived at SMU that night. army commissions.

HAVE DISPLAYED LEADERSHIP

12 ROTC Cadets To Receive Awards Nov. 8, 1958 is the deadline set for entries in the Seal and As Distinguished Military Students

Twelve Northwestern senior ROTC cadets will be honored next Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock when they will be presented Distinguished Military Student awards.

They are 1st Lt. Ralph A. Sparks, Provencal; Lt. Col. Truman Maynard, Natchitoches; Capt. Jimmie W. Tuma, Alexandria; Capt James O. Hammons, Winnfield; Capt. Robert E. Wicker, Baton Rouge; Capt. John S. Crowe, Bastrop; Capt. Jerry S. Roy, Alexandria; Capt. Thomas K. Henry, Alexandria; Major Norman D. Terry, Shreveport; Major William W. Parson, Shreveport; Col. John E. Vermaelen, Calcasieu; and Major Edwin Cathey, Cas-

To be eligible for designation as Distinguished Military Students the cadet must be in the upper half of his class scholastically and must have displayed leadership qualities, according to Lt. Col. Christion G. Kuehlke, head of the They are Charles Brown, vice- department of military science and

Students continuing to maintain these standards until graduation ody. The three left Thursday after- are eligible to apply for regular



We Wrecked Tech

"Northwestern State's vastly underrated Demons made a shambles of Louisiana Tech's supposedly immovable defense..." So read the story in "The Shreveport Times", an anti-climax to the thrill of a year, when the Demons beat the Bulldogs in a packed stadium while the glitter of the State Fair sparkled from just a few thousand yards away.

Northwestern's fighting spirit was evident before the game. It would be hard to say just where it started. Maybe it was with the "Beat Tech" pins and "Wreck Tech" stickers. One example of it was at the annual NSC-Tech banquet, where John Barkate, president of Northwestern's Student Body association proved himself quick on the uptake when asked to give an after-dinner speech on the spur of the moment.

Northwestern's cheerleaders, Demonettes and band had been practicing all week, and their efforts resulted in some snappy exhibitions. The efforts of the administrators and student body leaders who worked and planned for weeks in advance resulted in concrete efficiency.

It was our night. And all the time, the ferris wheels were turning and the barkers were pleading and they were in another world. For our Demons, prepared by determined coaches for their ordeal in four parts were on the field, and they were all that mattered. We all had some rough moments and one of the roughest was during the last few minutes of the game. But, unlike some groups of the past, the Demon supporters remained at their posts (with a little jumping up and down, we must admit) with the same kind of determination that characterized the eleven on the field.

When a body of supporters begins spontaneous yells, they're with a team. And Saturday night, even during a few moments when the cheerleaders were trying to catch their breaths, the representatives of Demonland let it be known they were fighting.

We've been worried about Demon spirit this year. But if Northwestern pursues other goals—not just in the field of sports, but in other all-important phases of academic life-and supports other groups the way it supported its team, we won't have to worry any more.

This Week At NSC

Friday, Oct. 24—Halloween party, campus women, Student national Education. The Institute proposed study, and good health. center, 7:30 p.m. Presentation of "Mr. Roberts", FAA, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25-NSC vs. Texas Lutheran, Demon stadium. After-game dance, Student center.

Monday, Oct. 27—Student Council, Bullard hall, 6 p.m. AWS fered for the academic year 1959. der 35 years of age. Executive committee, Varnado, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28-Greek night, 6 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma, governments, universities and pri-Lemee House, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29-All-college assembly, Major Alexander de Seversky, FAA, 10 a.m. Short dance, Student center, 6-8

Thursday, Oct. 30-Freshman class meeting, FAA, 6-8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31—"Potpourri" beauty pageant, FAA, 6-8 p.m. AWS Halloween dance, Student center, 8-11 p.m.



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Dear Editor:

ing the election of Mr. & Miss NSC.

why not elect them in the fall? to the student body. But, instead of electing them at the very beginning of the school semester, why not hold the electrush to have the election so soon? ed out, do not know the upper- time? classmen. And I must confess I, an upperclassman, did not know all

Dear Editor,

dropping, Northwestern's campus worn if the letter is not showing. begins to look like an oversized wears it around the campus.

or a statement asking that no one problems shall arise this year conwear the lettered jackets or sweat- cerning the letters. ers, while at NSC. It's okay to

the nominees. Perhaps we could With great interest I read the in- have the nominations of the canditerview with the students concern- dates early, and then wait until about mid-term to have the elect-May I make a suggestion? In- ion. In the meantime, we could stead of electing Mr. & Miss NSC in have an assembly whereby all the the spring for the following fall, candidates could be introduced

This is supposed to be an important and honored title for any ion about mid-semester? Why the senior boy and girl to hold. I ask you, why try to dismiss the whole The freshmen, as it has been point- thing in such a hurried and short had to leave town after they were

> yours truly. Mrs. Lovenia Barker

wear the jackets or sweaters-if stayed. Every year, year after year, just the letter is removed. If the jacket as soon as the temperature starts et is reversible, then it can be

The "N Club" enforces this rule bowl of alphabet soup. Everyone on the campus and asks that no who earned a high school letter one break it. If a person has the drags it out of the mothballs and true feeling of school spirit-and we're sure that every student at In the handbook there is a rule NSC does-then we know that no

International Education Institute To Administer Foreign Scholarships

Competition for more than 165 a Bachelor's degree or its equivabroad will close Nov. 1, it was announced by the Institute of Interis administering these awards for A good academic record and de-

The scholarships are being of-60 for study in more than 14 foreign countries. Financed by foreign ed to give U.S. students the opvate organizations, the awards offer free tuition and stipends of varying amounts for maintenance grees. and study on the continents of Asia and Africa as well as in Aus- awards may write to the Institute France, Germany, Iran Israel, Italy, any of the Institute's regional of- western at a meeting of student Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, fices for "Foreign Study Grants", government presidents from Louis-Switzerland and the United King- a brochure describing the scholar- ana colleges and universities this rian, Danish, French, German Ital- ments, universities, and private Oct. 21-22, was held at Southeastian and Dutch awards may also ap- organizations. Students now en- ern Louisiana college in Hammond. ply for a travel grant under the rolled in colleges or universities scholarship.

General eligibility requirments for the awards are U.S. citizenship, mitted by Nov. 1.

ference is given to applicants un- help.)

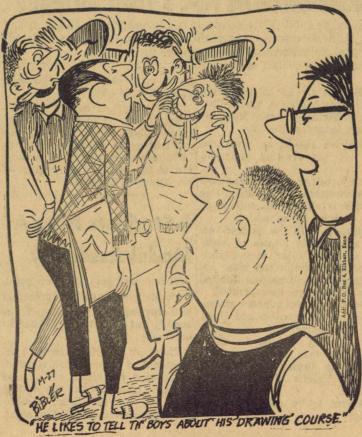
The grants are primarily designportunity to live and study in a foreign country and not to enable With Five Leaders U.S. students to obtain foreign de-

Persons interested in these bright advisor.

Completed forms must be sub-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



'On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

Occasionally the "Sauce" makes some real flubs and readers seldom pass up the chance to throw around a few comments about the shortcomings of their college news. papers.

However, we are comforted to know we aren't alone. "The Farm Journal," a monthly magazine features a column headed "Editor Leaves Town" in which are printed "great goofs" of the nation's newspapers. I've never been able to determine whether they mean that the mistakes were made while the editor was out of town or that he made.

Anyway, if these editors were out of town at the time these got into print they most probaby just

From Canton (Ohio) Repository: "Gurglars took two boxes of cigars, two bottles of whiskey and \$30 from coin machines in the Trump Road inn Monday morning. (So return the cigars, awready.)

From Savannah (Ga.) News: The general feeling was that the 21 1/2 pound sphere plummeted back to earth and disintegrated, but there was a remote possibility that it sailed intoo aaaaaaaaa aabit smew haao bit some where in space." (Impossible-they looked there.)

From Morris (Ill.) Herald: "The rocket's main engine was attending a course for home nursing in Kankakee, March 19-25." (Wonder if she tried NSC's department first.)

From Leonardville (Kans.) Riley scholarships for graduate study alent before departure, language Countian: "George Woodworth ability sufficient to carry on the finished moving most of his possessions to Lloyd Woodworth's Sunday. Plans are being made for various foreign governments, uni- monstrated capacity for indepen- grandchildren and probably a milk versities and other private organ-dent study are also necessary. Pre-cow." (I can see how that might

Of Student Bodies

John Barkate, senior mathemattria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, of International Education or to ics major, represented Northdom. Persons applying for Aust- ships offered by foreign govern- week. The meeting, scheduled for

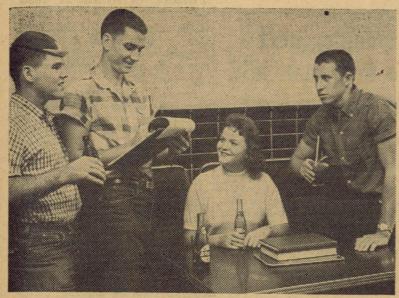
Willie Maynor, who heads South-Fulbright act to supplement the should consult their campus Ful- eastern's student body was in charge of the conference. He was assisted by Donald Fendlason, president of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities. The SFLCU executive committee met with the presidents.

The group participated in blems with which student goverments throughout the state must contend. Among those problems are apathy of students toward student government, role of student government in improving price policies (both on and off campus) of businesses which affect students, methods of handling cheating and the boosting of college spirit.

The student officers were entertained at a dance Oct .21 and at a luncheon Oct. 22, which was held in conjunction with the Louisiana Deans of Men conference.

According to Carl J. Tannis, in "Christian Life Missions," the Bible is no longer the most widely translated book in the world. The writings of Lenin, Russian revolutionary leader, have taken first place with 968 translations since 1948, and the Bible has taken second place with 887 translations since that date.

If you aren't as close to God as you once were, don't make a mistake about which one has moved (" R&R Magazine')



PLANNING A FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING to be held Thursday Oct. 30 in the FAA at 6 p.m. are (left to right) Jack Brossette, general course, representative to the Student Council; Julian Combs, economics and government, president; Lauralie Normand, English, treasurer, and Roland McNeely, government, vice-president.

Missionary James T. Magruder Speaks To Student Group At Westminister

The Reverend James Tyler Ma- | closely related to the local Chrisgruder, missionary to Japan, spoke tian churches. at Wesley center Wednesday and Thursday nights

He is visiting colleges and uni-Vounteer movement to talk about the nature of the Christian mission and students' involvement in the

ton and Lee University in Lexington, Virg., and of Union Theological seminary in Richmond, Virg. During World War II he served for four years in the 387th

Magruder and his wife have worked in Kobe and in Takamatsu, Japan, under the auspices of the States. In Japan their work was do student work in Kobe.

He is especially interested in students of Japan, and recently wrote, "Restless in spirit and in versities on behalf of the Student search of a new authority, the new post-war generation of Japan presents an open frontier and calls of the year. for an urgent concern and re-A native of Virginia, Jim Ma- sponse from the Christian church." gruder is a graduate of Washing- During one summer, he and his wife gave leadership to an Inter- sistant professor of business, secrenational Christian Work camp in a rural community.

During the coming year Rev. Magruder will be on the staff of Nov.24-26, are Dr. Lisso Simmons, For the past five years Jim the 18th Student Volunteer Move- associate professor of education, ment Quadrennial conference, serving as administrative secretary. Upon completion of this work, he McElwee, director of testing ser-Presbyterian church in the United and his wife will return to Japan to vice, who will serve his second term

On Recontinuing Membership Scroll

Pi Omega Pi held its second meeting of the current semester last Monday night at 6:30. Marilyn Hargrove called roll and read the minutes of the preceding meet-

Pi Omega's original scroll of members was presented to the group, and it was voted to bring the list up to date. The list had been discontinued about 1952.

A committee, composed of Helen Manitzas, Marilyn Hargrove and Ray Sawyer, was chosen to take care of this matter.

A committee, headed by vicepresident Lorris Woodall, was selected to check the grades of business students in order to formulate a list of potential members for this semester.

Following the meeting cokes and cookies were served and the members joined in a brief social ses-

Local LTA Elects R. Hammond Prexy

Dr. Robert G. Hammond, associate professor of industrial education, was elected president of the Northwestern State college division of the Louisiana Teachers association at its first meeting

Other officers elected were Dr. George A. Stokes, associate professor of social science, vice-president and Mrs. Janell F. Rue, as-

Delegates elected to represent the college at the annual state teachers convention at Alexandria, two-year delegate; Dr. Hammond, one-year delegate; and Dr. Tandy

Pi Omega Pi Votes Aviation Expert A. deSeversky To Speak At Wednesday Assembly

Major Alexander P. deSeversky, expert on air defense and author of two prophetic books concerning air power, will speak at a public assembly to be held in the Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 10 a.m.

Major deSeversky, combat pilot for his native Czarist Russia during World War I and pioneer aeronautical designer, is the author of "Victory Through Air Power" and "Air Power: Key to Survival," published eight years ago in which he predicted Korea and the diplomatic implications of such a conflict.

The American public voted him as one of the top men in the field of science when they answered the Gallup poll question "What man that you have heard of or read about living today in any part of the world do you admire most?"

DeSeversky feels that there should be wise defense spending rather than blind defense spending He thinks our greatest propaganda asset is our present high standard of living. He strongly encourages public participation in matters of national defense and foreign policy.

Vitally concerned with national defense, foreign policy and air power and space supremacy, he has held the post of Special Consultant to the Air Force since 1921. He is also official lecturer to the Air War college and to the Air Command and Staff Schools of the United States Air university.

Discussion Match **Open To Students**

An opportunity for students to enter the 8th annual national contest in public discussion is being offered at Northwestern. The discussion will be taped, thus eliminating the problem of transporting students to other campuses.

A team of four or five students will be chosen for the discussion group. This group will be coached and the topic of the contest, "How Can We Improve Our Relations With Latin America?", will be discussed and taped.

Time limit for the discussion is 25 minutes and the program should be a round-table discussion. Tapes will be arranged in sections with highest ranking tapes in sectional competition advancing to the semi-finals.

The three sectional winners will compete in the national finals for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd-place certificates.

NSC students interested in competing should contact Lela Linch, extension 349, before Wednesday.

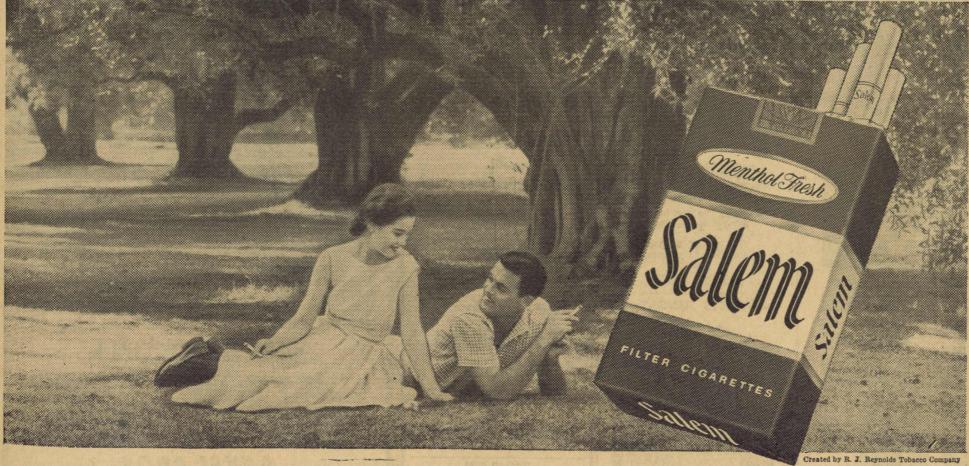
The entry must be postmarked not later than Nov. 15, and the tape muse be ready for shipment

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Greek Talk

port for the Tech game and the State Fair last week-end. In the parade Saturday afternoon were Maragaret Nolan, Sue Norman and Beverly Norman, State Fair court; Sue Weir, Beth Sanders and Bibbitte Ainsworth, cheerleaders, and a host of Sigmas in the Demonettes.

At the business meeting Tuesday night, final plans for the "slumber" party Saturday night were made. The pledges are in charge of entertainment for the night. Nominated for beauty were Margaret Nolan and Ann Monkhouse.

One very intersting note was recognized Tuesday night: there are five sets of sisters in Tri Sigma. They are Sue and Marie Jeanne Swann, Ann and Lorring Campbell, Evelyn and Maxine Penney, Beverly and Sue Norman and Nancy and Libba McNair.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon nominated Marva Glover and Marilyn Defatter for "Potpourri" beauties at

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Eevryone really enjoyed the all Teke dance after the football game in Shreveport Saturday night. The dance was held in the Crystal ballroom of the Washington Youree hotel. Tekes from Mc-Neese, Tech, and the local chapter were there.

Hats off to the football team who did such a splendid job of defeating Tech.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma has a busy week-end ahead. Plans are under way for painting the porch and cutting shrubbery.

The hot dog supper was postponed until next Monday because of the holiday. One of the features will be a "white elephant sale."

Representing Pi Kap at the Tech game were Barbara Naylor, mem-ber of the Fair court and Jesse Sexton, feature twirler.

Pi Kap pledges will hold their first meeting with their pledge mother, Gail Mitchell, Thursday night. They plan to elect officers and complete plans for the Homecoming float.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is proud of its members of the Demonettes, Jo Ann

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Sigma Sigma Sigma their regular business meeting Robinson, Wanda Capelan, Carolyn Woodward and Connie Spann for putting on such a fine performance Saturday night at the Tech game. Delta Zeta would also like to congratulate the football team on their outstanding performance against Tech.

Standards chairman, Blanche Miller, arranged for Dr. Tandy Mc. Elwee, director of Testing Service, to speak on the importance of scholarship at the regular Tuesday night meeting.

Among the new business was the election of nominees for "Potpourri" beauty. Yvonne Nettles and Mary Blanche Postell were chosen

Theta Sigma Upsilon

The Theta Sig pledge class elected officers last week. The new pledge president is Nancy Best from Bossier City; vice-president is Sandra Sawyer from Springhill; secretary is Etta Blanchard from Houma; treasurer is Barbara Buchanan from Bossier City; song leader is Helen Hudnell from Leesville; and intramurals chairman is Kay Moore from Springhill. Two pledges, Jackie Ann McGee and Melba Fuller, were elected by the members to represent Theta Sigma in the "Potpourri" beauty contest. Other members of the Theta Sigma pledge class include Nancy Carolyn Alford from Many; Sarah Cooper from Alexandria; Rhoda Collins from Shreveport; Lynne Hightower from Dodson; Donna Le-Blanc from Jennings; Sandra Loveridge from Shreveport; Lilly Wimberly from Natchitoches; Mary Mora from Shreveport; and Pat Sanders.

Wednesday night, the members and pledges of Theta Sigma Upsilon were hostesses at a party given in honor of the NSC men who rushed for Theta Sig. Guests

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FRIDAY NIGHT Lee Marvin Brandon DeWilde

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SATURDAY

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"Elephant Walk"

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SUN-MON

Alan Ladd **Ernest Borgnine**

"The

Badlanders"

TUES-WED Jose Ferrer

"Moulin Rouge"

THUR-FRI

Marlon Brando Montgomery Clift

"The Young Lions"

Students, Staff To Represent NSC At Nursing Meet

Annual conventions of the Louisiana State Nurses' association and the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses will be held in Baton Rouge Oct. 27-31.

Etta Anne Hincker, assistant to the dean in the School of Nursing, is state chairman of the Educational Administrators, Consultants and Teachers section of the graduate association, and as such will preside at all business meetings of this group, meetings of the Executive committee, and will attend the meetings of the Board of Directors

Alpha Beta Alpha To Sponsor Party

Alpha chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha will sponsor a Halloween party Thursday, Oct. 30 at 6:30 p. m. in the Women's gym.

All library science majors and minors and other students interested inbooks and people are eligible and encouraged to join ABA, the only national undergraduate library science fraternity in the United States.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the get-acquainted Halloween party and promote his interest in libraries, books and people. Fun is in store for everyone with ghosts, goblins, witches, bats and cats on hand for the event.

included Billy Cone, Charles Free man, Dan Coker, Bill Rambin, Bob Carlyon, Richard Escott, Sam Love, Ben Richardson, Bill Fo,wler, Wayne Miller, Ken Smith, David Cole, David Jackson, Henry Christian, George Cellers, Richard Morgan, Bill Carter, Sparky Sparks, John (Buck) Wheat, Erwin Ogletree, Perry Thompson, Charlie Weaver, Wayne Black and Jeff

The Theta Sigs got off to a good start in intramurals Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the team from Kate Chopin. The Theta team will play their next game next Tuesday at 4 p.m.

of the association. Miss Hincker is also chairman of the Convention Program committee, and will preside at the opening program meeting on Oct. 28.

Louise Lang, assistant professor of nursing, is secretary, and Grace Schexnayder, clinical director of the Alexandria division, is first vice-chairman of the educator group. Both will attend the convention. Mrs. Tiny Calender, clinical director of the Baton Rouge division, is chairman of the Convention Exhibits committee.

Northwestern will be well represented at the student convention. NSC students are active on all committes, and are candidates for all offices in the election. Five students from the Alexandria division, six from the Shreveport division, and the majority from the Baton Rouge division will be in attendance.

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Demons Wreck Tech With 18-14 Victory

NSC Beats Bulldogs In Dying Seconds As Hoffpauir Passes To Booth For TD

By Johnny Edgar Sports Editor

NSC's underrated Demons pulled one of the biggest upsets in the annual State Fair classic last Saturday night as they edged past the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in the closing seconds of play, 18-14.

the final quarter of the GSC game as runs by Ralph Conrad, halfback, and Charles "Tank" Tolar, fullback and the accuracy of Dead-eye Dale Hoffpauir's right arm moved the Demons down the field for the final six-pointer. It was obvious that the Demons had made up their minds to score and even a fumble on the one-yard stripe with only two minutes remaining to be played didn't dampen the NSC spirit.

A crowd of 22,000, the largest to ever witness a Tech-NSC battle, watched with amazement as the cool-headed signal caller faked beautifully in moving the Demons for the needed points in the last 25 seconds of play.

It was a pass from Hoffpauir to end Billy Jack Booth that broke the game wide-open as well as the Northwestern side of the field. "Tank" Tolar trampled over every Bulldog in sight as he maneuvered the pigskin from the 33-yard marker down to the four before being forced out of bounds. On the following play, the TD pass was completed and the Bulldogs didn't have enough time to get moving before the clock played out; however it is very doubtful if Tech would have been able to crack the toughened Demon defensive line.

NSC rolled up a total of 216 yards on the ground and 118 in the air. Hoffpauir and Booth accounted for the aerial yardage while Conrad and Tolar contributed largely on the ground. In fact Conrad picked up 102 yards and Tolar collected 80, and were the game's top rushers.

The best the Canines could produce was 227 yards passing and rushing, with Paul Hynes picking up 59 and J. W. Slack getting 44.

Northwestern walked away not only with the victory but also with game honors, as Ralph Conrad was named the most outstanding back and Billy Jack Booth received the most outstanding line-man award. second year to receive the line-

As a result of the excellent play of the NSC Demons, President Kyser rewarded them and the students a holiday.

was no doubt in anyone's mind lar took off on a 17-yard romp. that the game was going to be a hard fought affair by both elevens. Tech received the kickoff and began driving down the field as they picked up three straight first downs, mostly on the running and receiving of Slack. With the ball resting on the Demon 34-yard marker, the Bulldogs ran out of downs as a fourth and 14 situation faced them. Slack punted but the ball went straight up and only nine

NSC took over on its own 25yard stripe. Hoffpauir mixed up the signals well as Conrad and Tolar placed the ball on the Tech 32. Dead-eye Dale was faced with a third and nine position and elected to pass. Tech defensive standout Slack jumped high into the air to intercept it and moved upfield to the Northwestern 42.

scrimmage. It was here that the Bulldogs received their first break of the game. A 15-yard penalty was ruled against the Demons for pil- Demon squad, as a determined deing on and the Techsters had the fensive eleven held for downs. With

Tech's forward wall and pass defense could do little in

fullback plunged into the endzone from two yards out to hand the Canines a 6-0 lead.

On the try for extra point, big Bert Heckel smashed through to block the kick, but NSC was ruled offsides and Tech tried once more They elected to run, with Rudd leaping over the line for the twopoint conversion.

A determined crew of Northwestern Demons took the kickoff on the 15-yard stripe and marched 85 yards for a six-pointer.

Two main plays in the drive were a pass from Hoffpauir to Conrad and a 13-yard run by Tolar. The "Tank" smashed into the end zone for the touchdown. The try for the conversion was missed on an

STATISTICS

		NSC	TECH
	First Downs	22	14
	Yds. gained rushing	233	183
	Yds. lost rushing	17	4
	Net yards rushing	216	179
	Passes atttempted	16	8
	Passes completed	11	2
Ì	Passes intercepted	1	1
į	Yards passing	118	48
l	Total yardage	334	227
l	Fumbles lost	2	1
ł	Punts	2	3
l	Punting average	30	23
١	Penalties	4	6
	Yards penalized	26	30

attempted pass. Hoffpauir faded back to throw but lost his footing and the Tech secondary quickly covered the eligible receivers. He managed to get the throw away but it was deflected by the alert Tech pass defense.

The remainder of the first half was fought at mid-field as neither squad could get a drive rolling.

The Ruston eleven took advantage of another break as they recovered a fumble on the Demon 38. On the first play from scrimmage, The honors were decided by the press, radio and TV. It was Booth's opened between left-tackle and the end on a slick double reverse for a touchdown. The try for the PAT was missed as the Bulldogs took a

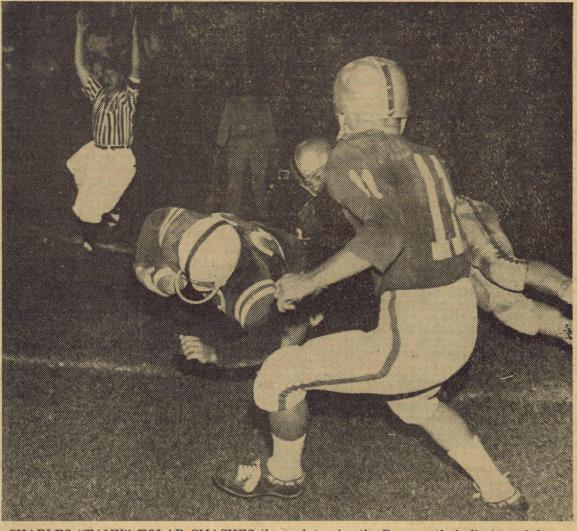
> NSC came back for a quick sixpointer as Hoffpauir passed four times, all were completed, and To-With the ball on the one-half yard line, Don Deen, Demon halfback, plunged through for the TD. Again | punted out to the 38-yard marker. Northwestern was turned back on the try for the extra point.

> In the fourth quarter, the Demons kept the east stands on their feet as they recovered a Tech fumble and intercepted a Jimmy Orton pass. Bill Menard's interception twisted his way down to the four. with two and one-half minutes remaining in the game looked as if it had decided the game—and it

iron with Conrad and Tolar carrying the mail and had the ball on the Doggie two in nothing flat. With only two minutes remaining in the final period, disaster struck.

Hoffpauir attempted to handoff to Tolar up the middle, but the hard-charging Techsters burst David Williamson picked up 10 through to dislodge the ball. Tech yards on the first play from recovered with the ball resting on the two-yard stripe.

A "Don't give up the ship at-titude" seemed to grip the entire ball on the 13 with first and 10. a fourth and one situation on the Five plays later, Max Rudd, Tech 11 and 45 seconds remaining, Tech



CHARLES "TANK" TOLAR SMASHES through to give the Demons their first touchdown in the annual State Fair classic against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. An 85-yard drive was climaxed by the "Tank" as he plunged through the Tech defenders from two yards out. NSC copped the victory, 18-14, in pulling one of the biggest upsets in the game's

Billy Jack Booth **Voted Top Lineman**

End Billy Jack Booth, Northwestern's pass catching ace, was voted this week's Lineman of the Week in the Gulf States conference by the coaches of the six teams in the conference loop.

A junior from Farmerville, La., Booth was named to the lineman position for his part in the 18-14 upset by the Demons over Tech. With 25 seconds to go in the game, the glue fingered end snagged a pass from quarterback Dale Hoffpauir for the winning touchdown.

Last season, Booth was named to the second team in the all-GSC eleven and is a top prospect for this season's starting eleven.

Press and radio representatives at the NSC-Tech battle voted Booth the "most valuable lineman's award" in the annual gridiron clas-

It was the second consecutive ed by Jordan and Booth of Shreve

Hoffpauir handed off to Conrad through the center, but he was stopped in his tracks. Time out was call with 30 seconds left. 'Dead-Eye" Dale passed to "Tank" Tolar, who took on the 33 and

Conrad picked up two off tackle, then Hoffpauir faded back and tossed a beautiful pass to end Booth, who gathered it in for the The Demons rolled down the grid- six-pointer and the go-ahead mar-

NATCHITOCHES



ONE OF MANY REASONS why the Northwestern Demons wrecked Tech last Saturday night, 18-14, is Charles "Tank" Tolar. Big number 33 scored the first touchdown and was second in yards gained rushing with 80.

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Touch Football Titles Up For Grabs With Intramural Play In Final Week

The intramural touch football season ends this week with the teams battling for the intramural championship. Due to the State Fair game and the holiday Monday, Coach Huey Cranford, director of intramural activities, was forced to post-

Cadillacs Pi Kappa Ph Red Raiders BSU

Hasbeens Mustangs Wampus Cats Wildcats "D" Frame Rebel Rousers

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

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Friday

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

American League
lay Phi Kappa Phi vs. Cadillacs
day BSU vs. Red Raiders
TKE vs. Rebels
*Rebels vs. Cadillacs
y *TKE vs. BSU

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
*Postponed

National League
Wampus Cats vs. Mustangs
Hasbeens vs. "D" Frame
Wildcats vs. Rebel Rousers
*Wildcats vs. Mustangs
*Rebel Rousers vs Hasbeens

pone the games of October 17th and October 20th. These games will be played on October 30th and

The battle is close in the American league with the Cadillics and Pi Kappa Phi each having 2-0 records. The Cadillacs defeated BSU 32-0 and edged the Red Raiders 13-6. Pi Kappa Phi trounced both their opponents, the Rebels 28-0, and TKE 32-0. Pi Kappa Phi and the Cadillacs meet Monday.

The Red Raiders and the BSU each have 1-1 records, each loss coming at the hands of the undefeated Cadillacs. The Red Raiders defeated TKE 20-6 while the BSU defeated the Rebels 6-0.

TKE and the Rebels thus far have a winless season. TKE lost to the Red Raiders 20-6 and Pi Kappa Phi defeated them 32-0. The Rebels were also defeated by Pi Kappa Phi 28-0 and lost to the BSU

The Hasbeens are the only undefeated team in the National league having defeated the Wampus Cats 32-6 and the Wildcats 21-0. The Mustangs have a 1-0-1 record The Mustangs defeated the Rebel Rousers 19-7, but were tied by "D" Frame 6-6 in a fiercely contested game. Both the Wampus Cats and the Wildcats have identical 1-1 records. Each team has been defeated by the Hasbeens. The Wampus Cats defeated the Rebel Rousers 13-8 and the Wildcats defeated "D" Frame 27-0 and tied the Mustangs 6-6. The Rebel Rousers are winless in two attempts having lost to the Mustangs 19-7 and being defeated by the Wampus Cats 13-8.

It was at the funeral of a woman who had been thoroughly disliked in a rural community-and for cause. With a sharply barbed tongue and a violently explosive disposition, she henpecked her husband, drove her children mercilessly and quarreled with her neighbors. Even the animals on the place wore a hunted look.

The day was sultry, and as the minister's voice droned on the sky grew darker. Just as the service ended, the storm broke furiously. There was a blinding flash followed closely by a terrific thunder clap. In the stunned silence a voice was heard from the back row of the crowded room: "Waal, she's got there.

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Gulf States Conference Narrows; Northeast, SLC In Tie For First

This week's GSC picture shifts from Shreveport to Hammond as two undefeated elevens collide in a game which has all the ear marks of deciding the conference king. Northeast and Southeastern both have perfect records in the league with SLC posting a 2-2 season record.

conference as they collected wins over McNeese, 29-14, and SLI, 29-8. Southeastern is 1-0 in league play with the win coming over SLI, 14-6.

Last week the Northeast Indians scalped McNeese State college, 29-14, in holding on to their undefeated record in overall season activities. Other wins have been posted by the Redskins over Stephen F. Austin, 14-12, Southern State, 33-13, Delta State, 21-0. The Southeastern Lions racked up their other victory over Florence (Ala.) State, 49-7. Losses have been in-

The Monroe squad is 2-0 in the State 34-20, and Mississippi South-

This is the only Gulf States conference battle scheduled for the weekend as Northwestern meets Texas Lutheran in a home contest; Louisiana Tech plays Arkansas A & M at Ruston, and Trinity visits SLI. After the weekend the Mc-Neese Cowboys will tangle with McMurray on Monday.

This past weekend the NSC Demons upset heavily favored Louisiana Tech in posting an 18-14 victory in conference activities.

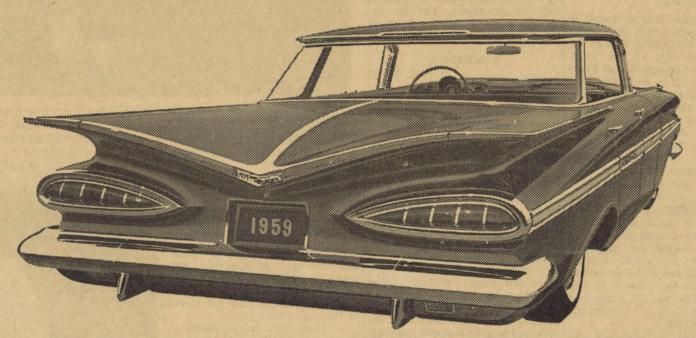
This was the first loss which the flicted the Lions by East Texas Bulldogs had incurred in league stupidity and laziness.

action. Northeast downed McNeese 29-14, in the only other conference scrape. The loss by McNeese was the first of the season for them in GSC games.

As a result of last week's conference battles, Northeast has moved into the sole ownership of the top spot in the league with a 2-0 league slate. SLC, who also hasn't lost a game, is in second with a 1-0 record, while Louisiana Tech is third with a 2-1 record. The Demons are in the fourth place slot with a 1-1 performance, while McNeese is fifth with a 1-2 record. SLI is in the last place position with an 0-3 record.

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HERE'S THE LINE-UP OF NSC CHEERLEADERS and Demon for the 1958-59 athletic season. They are (front row left to right) Mary Elizabeth Sanders, sophomore, primary education; Ferne Ellen Ainsworth, freshman, physical education and music, and Margaret Ann Nolan, sophomore, physical education. (Center) Demon John Creech, junior, business administration, and (back row left to right) Charles Partin, sophomore government; Elmer Hermes, freshman, general course, and John L. Gates, senior physical education.

Sets Meeting Date ture are invited to attend and be-

"El Club Panamericano" will hold its first meeting of the year Monday Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. in the large classroom on the third floor of Russell library.

as those "norteamericanos" tak-Club Panamericano as those horteamericanos taking Spanish courses or otherwise interested in the language or culcome members, according to Roland L. Grass, sponsor.

Officers elected last spring sem. ester to serve this year were Wilson Forestier, president; Mrs. Lovenia Barker, vice-president, and Latin American students as well Maria Luna, secretary-treasurer.

In Stocks, Bonds

Some lucky NSC student can be \$50,000 richer by next semester, and with a bit of skill can work his way through graduate school by playing the stock market.

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Top Prize \$50,000 Women's Club Here **Elects 3 Officers**

An organization has been formmembers and secretarial personnel. Temporarily known as the Staff Women's club, its organizational meeting was held last Thursday at the Towne House restaurant.

Officers of the club are Mrs. June Peach, president; Mrs. Katherine Welch, vice-president, and Daisy Cox, secretary-treasurer.

Book Appraisal brokerage fees. The contest starts Oct. 13 and May Bring \$500 To Upperclassman

The best appraisal of "Some of My Best Friends Are Professors" a book by Professor George Williams of Rice institute, Texas will bring some college upperclassman

In his book Dr. Williams makes an appraisal of our institutions of higher learning and teaching. dividends to finance a dream trip He has coordinated his own findings with other collegiate studies.

As a method of uncovering undergraduate opinions on the views 200 deaths on U.S. highways in held by the author of this book, the publishers are sponsoring a

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contest open to all upperclassmen. Freshmen, though welcome to read this book, are ineligible because of their insufficient time experience in college.

All manuscripts are to be more ed for Northwestern's female staff than 3,000 words and not more than 10,000 words. Manuscripts must be received in the publishers office by Feb. 1, 1959. The prizewinner will be announced on March 15, 1959.

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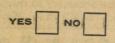
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REBELS WITH A CAUSE—Hoisting the Confederate flag which flies proudly above Rebel hall each day are (left to right) John Skidmore, senior government, and Tommy Henry senior, social sciences. Observers are Jerry Scarber, freshman, general course and Steve Martinez, freshman, pre-engineering.

resented the transfer. Conflict in-

creased daily as the airmen proud-

ly marched by on their way to and

from classes and the rebels im-

mediately tagged them as "Reming-

As the conflict continued to grow

stronger the rebels installed a flag

pole and purchased a Confederate

flag, which they hoisted as the

Hewever, after several averted

battle attempts Rebel hall became

a residence hall for women in 1956.

It was stipulated that the fairer sex

"Yankees" marched by.

Confederate Flag Above Rebel Hall would not fly the banner, so in appropriate ceremonies the flag was Reminder Of Past Days Of Conflict of three new dormitories, Rebel hall once again changed hands. A

By Roy Holland

ton Raiders.'

It caused me to wonder the first | These students, true Southerners, time I saw it-waving in proud splendor on a flag pole. I can't recall the exact date; doubt if I ever will. There are so many dates to remember, some to forget, some to remain, some to pass on. .

Then my amazement subsided and I began to take careful notice. I became alive, for the first time, because I came to understand the meaning of symbols.

It reminded me of the men who had fought under it-of the men who had died for it-and had been buried under it. It reminded me of spirit, of defeat, of victory. And, deeper still, in my memory I came to cherish it.

The Rebel flag flies proudly as a reminder of days of conflict between former residents of the men's residence halls and the "Remington Raiders.

In 1951 extensive business education programs were conducted on the campus for Air Force units. To accommodate the 300 airmen it became necessary to transfer students from South and West barracks.

ROTC Drill Squad To March Saturday

Northwestern's crack drill team, the Black Knights," will leave Saturday morning at 7:30 for Shreveport where they will march in the Parade of Bands.

On Oct. 30 they will put on a stration for officer from the Fourth army. The team will appear again this year in the Homecoming and Christmas parades.

In the spring the drill team will have a busy travel schedule includring trips to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras parade, Washington DC for the Cherry Blossom parade and national drill team competition, Shreveport for the Holiday in Dixie festival and Arcadia to the Miss America pageant.

Members of the team are Capt. Comdr. Jerry Roy, 2nd Lt. Weldon Middleton, Fred Bosarge, Dave C. Braly, William Carter, George Celles, Thomas N. Cheek, Wayne Clem, Terry Cooley, Billy J. Cone, Hoyt W. Curtis, Hugh Durham, Richard E. Escott, Johnnie Falcon, David D. Howard, James E. Jenkins, Frank C. Jones, Dave L. Largade, Maurice Martinez, Charles McCartney, K.P. McDaniel, Roland McKneely, Jimmy I. Mizell, Tom J. Pama, Calvin J. Reese, Robert L. Risor, Laurance B. Schauf, Don Scoggins, William Smith, William Stewart, Woody Trammell, Ned O. Westmoreland, Jerry Winn and Donald Woolsey.

This year, with the completion "flag detail" has been re-established and the rebel flag flies daily to show "Remington Raiders" that once a Southerner always a South-

Note correction to story about Panamericano club on page 7. The club's first meeting is scheduled for Monday, 7 p.m. in the large classroom on the third floor of the library. Students enrolled in Spanish classes, Latin Americans, and others interested in Spanish are eligible to join the organization.

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THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the makers of Philip Morris. They also gave me my Philip chair. They are greathearted folk, the makers of Philip Morris, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such pleasure, as you will find in Philip Morris! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Philip Morris is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Philip Morris is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafoos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles-Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund.) It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him-eight in all-were named Everett.

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a

'Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said



"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways-she to the campanile, I to © 1958 Max Shulman the Morris chair.

Filter smokers, have you tried today's Marlboro? The filter's improved and the flavor's as great as ever. More than ever, you get a lot to like in a Marlboro, made by the sponsor of

ter. Names of students whose pictures must be remade will be posted in the dormitories.

Class picture re-takes will be

made Nov. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m.

until 7 p.m. in the Student Cen-

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IRTHWESTERN

MR. AND MISS NSC, SHELLEY RICHARDSON AND MARY FERGUSON, view the NSC-Tech pennant which now hangs in the Student center as a reminder of Demon victory at the State Fair game. Richardson, senior health and physical education, and Miss Ferguson, senior English, will be featured in the 1959 "Potpourri."

2 Artist Programs **Set For Semester**

First on the list of this year's Artist Series programs will be the performance of the Randolph Air Force base band from San Antonio, Tex. Conducted by Maj. Samuel Kurtz, the band will appear at Northwestern Thursday, Nov. 13. There will be two performances, a matinee program at 1:15 for public school students, and an evening performance at 8:15 for season ticket holders and NSC students.

The second feature of the Artist Series programs will be the com-edy "Tunnel of Love," starring Eddie Braken. Coming to NSC directly from performances in Chicago and New Orleans, the play will be an event of Dec. 3.

Ten Debaters Now At Mercer Tourney

nament at Mercer university, Ma- social welfare major; Yvonne Nettcon, Ga. this weekend are 10 mem- les, sopnomore upper bers of Northwestern's debate squad. The debaters left Thursday morning and will return to the campus Sunday.

The tourney will consist of six rounds of debate. Teams prepared for the event by taking part in practice debate sessions, and by obtaining evidence pertinent to the proposition, which is "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohib. ited by international agreement."

Coeds entered in Women's division are Patsy Gladden, sopho-more. speech; Wanda Christian, sophomore, social sciences; Frances Jackson, sophomore, speech, and Shirley Plunkett, freshman, home economics.

Entering Men's division are Leon Brown, sophomore, speech; Bill Rambin, junior, speech; Teddy Hamlet, sophomore, business administration; John Pickett, junior, speech; Carl Keith, freshman, social sciences, and Juian Combs, freshman, economics-government.

ham, assistant professor of speech. er Pat Miley.

Twenty-One Compete In Finals

"Potpourri" Beauties To Be Named At Tonight's AWS Masquerade Dance

Twenty-one coeds, 18 chosen in preliminary judging Sunday and one from each of NSC's three nursing divisions, are candidates for the 1959 "Potpourri" beauty court.

The 18 women chosen Sunday afternoon are Virginia Atkinson, freshman secretarial science major; Kahne Dipoala, senior nursing major; Ann Monkhouse, freshman pre-medicine major; Marva Glover, sophomore education major; Marilyn Defatta, freshman secretarial science major; Barbara Law, freshman business education major; Mary Finch, freshman business education major and Janice Lightfoot, freshman elementary education major. Bobbie Sue Craft, junior nursing major; June Lundgren, freshman home economics major; Sue Norman, freshman primary education major; Dot Blount, sophomore art major; Janice Benefield, freshman home economics major; Participating in a debate tour- Mary Blanche Postell, sophomore education major; Sue Teer, freshman speech major; Sue Hutchinson, freshman speech major; and Beverly Norman, sophomore speech major.

Number one beauty will be "The Lady of the Bracelet." She will be

Student Council To Open Office

Student government is to open an office next to the Student Council room in Bullard hall Monday, Nov. 3. It will remain open Monday through Friday from 2 until 3 p.m. on a trial basis. Students are urged to bring problems concerning student body to the council members.

If the plan proves effective, the office will remain open three hours during the evenings Monday through Friday. President John Barkate plans to be present every day. Those who will assist him are Vice-President James Slack, Sec-Debate coach is Donald L. Gra- retary Suzanne Swann and Treasur-

presented with a solid gold-chained charm bracelet. Its 14-karat charm has a cultured pearl set surrounded by 15 garnets. Dean of Women Frances Porter will keep the bracelet, but the top beauty will wear it to all college functions, for competitions, parades and formal dances. Each year the bracelet will be presented to the new beauty.

The final judging will be held tonight at at an all-college assembly in the FAA, beginning at 6 p.m. At the AWS Masquerade dance,

which will follow the judging, "Potpourri" editor John Rabb will announce the top eight beauties.

Major Alexander deSeversky Speaks On "Air Power And Space Supremacy"

By Frank Parker

Major Alexander P. deSeversky, ex-Russian Czarist air ace, spoke in the Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday on "Air Power and Space Supremacy."

Major deSeversky, who served in the World War I as first

a naval officer in the Baltic and later as an air force officer under the Czar, came to the United States in 1918 with a group of Russian ly Mitchell in the development of naval aviation experts. When Rusbombing techniques. sia dropped out of the war he remained in the United States and volunterred for duty with the

Homecoming To Be Day Of Festivity

for students and graduates who attend Northwestern's Diamond Jubilee Homecoming celebration here Nov. 8.

Homecoming will begin with a coffee and the registration of alumni at 8:30 a.m.

At 11:30, a luncheon will be held in St. Denis hall. Following the business meeting and election of alumni officers.

To date, there are 14 floats entered in competition for the prizes being offered. The floats will be judged on appeal and originality. The prizes are \$75, first; \$50, second \$35, third; \$25, fourth, and \$15, fifth. All floats will be in the parade, scheduled to begin at 10:10 a.m.

Queen Billie Johnston, senior, health and physical education, and her court will preside over this year's Homecoming events. On her court are Patsy Barnes, freshman, medical technology; Clara Davis, freshman, business administration; Kahne Dipaola, senior, nursing; Rose Escott, senior, health and physical education; Jerri Prestridge, sophomore, nursing, and Mrs. Eleanor Wall, sophomore, primary ed-

The kick-off of the game between place at 2:30, with pre-game activities beginning at 2 p.m.

A dance in the Student Center, be provided by the "Jokers" of Baton Rouge.

armed forces. As an aviation spcialist he worked with General Bilbombing techniques.

Receiving his citizenship in 1927 deSeversky became an honorary major in the United States Air

DeSeversky, showing our present national defense position, sta. ted "Our country has never been so weak in its relationship with a potential enemy," as it is today. A full day of festivity is planned He said we must organize our total resources or face ultimate defeat. Atomic war is entirely possible and our present system of national defense is badly in need of reorganization. He added that the only thing which can prevent atomic war would be the collapse internally of the Russian economy.

The United States is "still the greatest industrial power on luncheon, there will be a short earth" according to deSeversky. We must take every advantage of this fact. We must not give up hope for the people are the only ones who can correct the existing situ-

> Comparing the defense potential of both great world powers, he said that we have the biggest but not necessarily the best defense orgainzation. Our weakness is that we tend to cling to old proven methods of warfare instead of searching for new and more effective ones. According to the speaker the United States should organize its entire defense system under one agency. This would prevent the present hostility between the army, navy and air force from interfering with their common goal.

DeSeversky feels the answer to our problem does not lie in our government but in us the people, We must bring pressure on the government to cause a needed correction. We must receive the facts the Southwestern Bulldogs and and act. DeSeversky warned that Northwestern Demons will take within three years Russia will have within three years Russia will have the potential to blow us and our allies off the face of the earth. To combat this danger we must 8-12, will climax the day. Music will work together to keep the balance of power.

Major deSeversky, whose wife is from New Orleans, is the inventor of the first automatic bomb sight, the author of three books

Presently he turer for the United States Air War college and to the Air Command and Staff Schools of the United States Air university.

NSC Delegates Participate sight, the author of three books and the recipient of many awards.

Last week a United Nations model assembly, composed of 132 col- of the assembly to be the address lege students representing 25 given by Sir Leslie Munru, 12th colleges and universities met at president of the General assembly Southern Methodist university.

Three students from NSC, Burton Howard, sophomore, accounting; Jack Parker, senior, agriculture, and James Slack, junior, government, attended the assem-

Proceedings began at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24 with committee meetings. The delegates were assigned to blocs according to the various countries they represented and their countries' standings. The three blocs in the assembly were the democratic, communist and neutral blocs. All work had to follow the outline set forth in the United Nations charter.

About the success of the meeting, Slack said, "Being a pre-law major, I think it was as great an assembly as it was built up to be with a great deal more added. It was as realistic as possible."

Howard considered the highlight of the United Nations, and also a past chairman of the Security

Munru's speech was primarily about the function of the U.N. The U. N. in effect is, according to Munru's analysis, a world debating society, the members of which try to gain for their countries a great deal of good by peaceful means.

Munru also gave his opinion on today's world situation as a whole. Through analyzing the various critical points in the world, he Nations can settle problems existing at those points by peaceful

Howard's opinion of the model assembly in summary was, "I think, in effect, the assembly was an educational opportunity which could be surpassed by none."

Groups To Compete In Dec. 6 Parade

Campus organizations interested in entering floats for the annual Natchitoches Christmas festival parade, Dec. 6, should so inform Le-Roi E. Eversull, assistant professor of geography and social studies, by calling 5571, extension 204.

Cash prizes will again be awarded. Five prizes, ranging from \$15 to \$100 will be awarded to organizations submitting winning entries. told how members of the United The theme for the parade this year is "Christmas in Fairyland."

> Graduating seniors may place orders for invitations at the bookstore now. The deadline for ordering invitations is Nov. 12.

Now It's Our Turn To Gripe

Gripes about a student newspaper are always plentiful. We hear that student government isn't given enough publicity. Then we hear student government gets too much space in the "Sauce." We write editorials and students don't read them; we write fewer editorials, and readers want to know why.

Still, our purpose remains the same: to serve the student

body, reflecting its activities and opinions on eight pages of

newsprint a week.

Perhaps if you better understand the process by which the "Sauce" operates, we can get more cooperation and you can get better publicity. For example, small snapshots cannot be used in the "Sauce." For newspaper purposes, special cameras and skilled photographers must be employed for maximum effectiveness.

Students or organizations who want pictures printed in the "Sauce" should contact a member of the paper's staff. Pictures arranged for without consulting a member of the staff will not be used. In other words, don't think you or your group can have a picture made without going through the proper channels; the "Sauce" won't use it.

Sorority, fraternity and club stories should be typed dou-ble-spaced and brought to the society editor by noon each Wednesday. Names should be spelled correctly. Also, please supply complete information—do not put first names and blanks (or question marks) in the place of last names. The society editor's worst gripe is about stories that end, "A good time was had by all"

Another point: If there's something about the "Sauce" you'd like to see changed, gripe to the right people-us! We try to keep our ears and eyes open to see and hear the suggestions and comments you make to one another, but our snooping isn't as effective as getting the ideas straight from you, the

student body.

The editorial page should express student ideas and opinions. At the beginning of the year, we stated our "letters to the editor" policy. "Letters To The Editor" is a column in which any student may express opinions and/or suggestions. The opinions may take the form of comment, criticism or commendation and can be directed toward the "Sauce" itself, or toward any other individual or organization on campus. Students may bring or mail letters to the "Sauce" office in Bullard hall at any time, but if a student wants a letter to appear in the following "Sauce," he should bring it to the office not later than Monday afternoon. Letters must be signed, although in special cases names will be withheld. All letters should be typed double-spaced.

Remember "The Current Sauce" is your student newspaper, Much of what its staff does with it is measured by what you, the students, expect of it and how you make it known.

This Week At NSC

Friday, Oct. 31-Potpourri Beauty pageant FAA, 6-8 p.m. Hal-

loween dance, Student center 8-11 p.m.

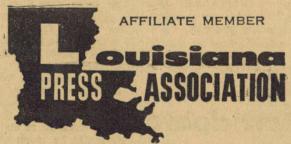
Saturday, Nov. 1—Phi Kappa Phi initiation NSC campus, 12 noon on. NSC vs Northeast State, Monroe.

Sunday, Nov. 2—Phi Kappa Phi initiation, NSC campus, over

Monday, Nov. 3—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Garden club, Little Theatre, 2-10 p.m. Student Council Bullard hall 6 p.m. AWS council, Varnado, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Greek

Wednesday, Nov. 5—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Short dance, Student center, 6-8 p.m.



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OTHER PROBLEMS CONSIDERED

Classes Seek Money For Bands

By Pat Proskowetz

Much of the Student Council's weekly meeting was devoted to a problem presented by Burton Howard, sophomore president. The problem, he said, is that each year classes are confronted with difficulty when they begin planning for a class dance. Students prefer to have name bands for dances; classes have no money. Howard presented the following plan, which he feels would increase a feeling of unity within classes: The Student Council should set aside \$300 for each class. He pointed out the council lost almost \$1000 on the big dance it sponsored last year. Each class would be responsible for selling tickets to its own dance. If enough tickets can be sold within a class, tickets will be restricted; otherwise, ticket sales will be opened to another class. If any of the \$300 is left over, or if any profit is realized, the money will be turned back to

Student Council President John Barkate asked Howard if he thought \$300 worth of tickets could be sold. Howard replied that the bands wouldn't necessarily cost that much, and again mentioned the money lost last year. Peggy Buckley, junior representative, pointed out the council would still be responsible for a big dance. Julian Combs, freshman president, said he thought the plan had many good features, but admitted he saw weaknesses, such as the fact there is no guarantee that more students would be attracted and also the fact some students do not dance.

Combs reported that a freshman dance is already scheduled, and the class faces a financial problem. Charles Brown, vice-president for men, suggested each class make its own decision about bands and act independently from the council. Howard said classes would not be bound by the council provision. For example, a class might elect to have a \$100 band instead of a \$300 band.

The matter of constitutionality arose. Parliamentarian Brown referred to article eight, section two, sub-section c of the Student Body association constitution, which states, "Expenditures for Student Body association activities not found in this constitution shall be made only with the approval of a majority of the Student Council." Therefore, the matter is within council jurisdiction.

Another question was raised. Would organizations other than classes be able to petition the council for money? Mary Ferguson, senior president, asked if classes would be able to get money for other activities, as picnics (held in place of a dance). Howard said tickets could be sold for picnics as well as for a dance. Combs said he had learned that if proper channels are employed, meal tickets are sufficient for picnics.

Celia Landry, senior representative, pointed out that last year, the council finally complied with student body wishes for a big band, and what happened? The council

went into debt.

President Barkate tried to be firm during the meeting, but at a couple of points parliamentarian Brown had to step in to remind enthusiastic members of proper procedure for recognition.

Howard said last year's freshman dance was a flop; Felice Lemoine, vice-president for women, said the freshman dance the year before (for which the Demonaires played) was a success. Howard suggested the council talk to members of the student body during the coming week before making any decision.

Barkate Announces Office Opening President Barkate said a student government office will be opened next week. He and the other three members of the council who are on scholarship will be in the office at specified hours. (See story for details.)

Homecoming Discussed

The council decided to take up money at the Homecoming dance, instead of selling tickets ahead of time.

(Price: \$.50, stags; \$.75 couples.) It was tentatively decided to provide simple decorations for the dance. "The Jokers" have been contracted for Homecoming, Nov. 8.

"Mr. Roberts" Under Fire Jack Brossette, freshman representative, said he has heard unfavorable comments about the language used in "Mr. Roberts." Brown pointed out the critics may have cause for grievance, but censorship is difficult to stop once its use is started. Barkate contended the matter is beyond council jurisdiction.

Student Nurses Considered Again

Howard said he talked to Dudley Fulton, council sponsor, about the matter of student nurses paying association fees, and learned that seven or eight years ago, the nurses voted to keep the fees they paid within their respective clinical divisions.

Howard suggested that since some of the students have expressed desires to participate in NSC elections, the council could conduct a plebicite to determine whether or not they want to become members of the NSC student association. If so, an extra fee would have to be paid to the NSC treasury. Barkate suggested that he and Howard discuss the matter with Frances Porter, dean of women, because of various other problems which exist concerning the matter. Fulton suggested the two also talk to Hilda Burnham, nursing dean.

Senior Rings May Be Changed

President Barkate announced that the Balfour company has written the council to the effect that any desired changes in senior rings must be designated before Jan. 1,

"On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY

Associate Editor

It's been a long time since NSC has heard from the ghost. Her silence can probably be attributed to the fact that she has not been disturbed in a long while. On the night she moved into Caldwell she wrote the following letter to the student body:

"For me there is no rest-no lasting peace. Once more my weary spirit must seek refuge within alien halls, once more must I tear myself away from the familiar scenes of my resting place of the past decade. Long were the nights I have spent within these walls, many the silent hours of sorrow. And one cannot depart from the place of one's anguish without regret.

Once I, too, knew the happiness of youth and love. That was before the dreadful years of the Civil war. We were so happy together then, but he, choosing to defend the land he loved, went forth with the army of the Confederacy and when he did not return, I felt that I could no longer endure the curious glances of those about me. When at last he did return, the knowledge that even in life we must be separated forever was more than I could bear. The little silver dagger gleamed so entrancingly that I thought "not in life perhaps, but—"

Always I have been forced to move-on and on. Last night I shivered and moaned as I resigned myself to the knowledge that once more I must go forth into the coldness of the night to seek refuge—in Caldwell hall." The letter was signed the "Ghost of Caldwell hall."

"And now, tonight, I tear myself

That night, however, was not the only time the old girl was forced to move. When in 1926 the old East hall was torn down, she took up residence in the Music building, second oldest to the demolished building. On the night before Easter holidays that year, she was officially moved. At midnight the old "Normal bell" began to toll. Screaming coeds clammered onto the screened porches of their dorms to witness a terrifying scene. The campus was alive with ghosts. The "Normal boys" were in their own way moving the ghost.

Next morning a trail of red lead from the remains of East hall to a remote room in the Music building where a bloody hand had slapp-

Since her move to Caldwell, little has been heard from her. But tonight is Halloween, and on Halloween night all ghosts are rest-

Student Council Minutes

The Student Council of NSC met Monday, Oct. 27, in the Student Council room with John Barkate

John read a thank-you note from Mrs. John S. Kyser for her corsage for the NSC-Tech game last week-

John announced that the Artists Series committee will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

Old business:

Julian Combs announced that the actors now in town will not be able to make public appearances.

John announced that the contract for the Homecoming dance has been signed. The band members will be housed on campus with Charles Brown in charge.

The council discussed meeting for supper in the new dining hall every week. Burton Howard moved that we have our meetings in the new dining hall at 5:15. The motion passed and 14 will be present for the meal next week.

Burton Howard stated that the Student Body association fees paid by student nurses are kept at the

See Council Minutes, p. 7

Cheating, School Spirit Discussed At Student Presidents' Conference

By Wanda Christian

'The conference was very profitable to us because several of the schools represented there were of the same approximate size as we are and had similar problems but varied solutions," reported Northwestern Student Body President John Barkate

on returning from the recent Student Body President's conference at Southeastern.

The schools represented at the conference were Loyola, Tulane, LSU, Louisiana Tech, Southwest-Northwestern, Southeastern, and McNeese. All except Tulane were represented by their student presidents. The business meeting lasted four hours. The conference was held so that each student body president could present the particular problems of his school and see how other schools solved the problems.

The apathy on the part of students toward student government was revealed to be about the same in all schools. The only conclusion reached on his problem was the student body was not truly

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The next problem discussed was the role of the student government in improving the price policies of businesses on and off acmpus which affect students. John Barkate said that he would go to work immediately trying to do something about this problem. He further revealed that LSU and Mc-Neese use a credit card system dent. These cards entitle students to a five to ten per cent deduction in prices at many business establishments

How to create interest in get- field ting students to participate in the

showing while this year's NSC college band could use additional sup.

The methods of handling cheating and petty offenses by students were referred to. Stealing on campus is punishable by the administration. President Barkate observed that most student body presidents feel that cheating on tests should not be blamed on students but on the teachers who allow. their tests to get out or who use the same test year after year. One approach to this problem being tried by Tulane is that all tests are conducted under the honor system. The students may take their tests in their rooms, in the classrooms, in the cafeteria, on the lawn, or anyplace else on the campus that they desire.

How to boast school spirit as a whole was still another topic for discussion. LSU and Loyola, because of their respective size, have no problem along this line. Southwestern has an added problem due to the five-day week. Also considered under this topic was the lack of organized yells at sports activities. Two reasons were issued by the college to each stu- offered along this line. Perhaps college students think they are too grownup to yell and perhaps it is due to simple lack of interest in what is taking place on the

Northwestern students have an other college bands have a good that NSC is the only school that will be forthcoming."

does not have compulsory meal tickets for all students living on Freshmen Decide the college campus.

Most of the schools represented at the conference were not satisfied with their senior class rings for two reasons: the price and the company who handles them. President Barkate revealed that NSC had the best setup for this of any college represented.

The selection of beauties is handled at NSC much as it is at other colleges. The organizations on campus nominate and the judges are composed of faculty and students.

NSC, in the election of student body officers, has a more direct student body vote. At Southeastern, for example, the students elect the president and vice-president who then appoint the other

Other topics discussed at the conference were 1. What constitutes a legitimate excuse for both representatives and their alternates missing student council meeting? 2. Should only representatives and their alternates only be allowed to represent their respective organizations at student council meetings? 3. How can a student council be run efficiently? 4. How can students be satisfied concerning big name talent? 5. How can class projects be financed by other means than class dues? 6. How can class functions be carried out successfully? 7. Who are members of the disciplinary board? and 8. Does the student council have any control over the disciplinary board?

These were the topics under discussion at the recent Student Presidents' conference. President Barkate said, "Certainly much was gained by sharing our knowledge college band was another topic for advantage over all other students and problems with other colleges. discussion. It was revealed that represented at the conference in Many new ideas and practices

On Nov. 21 Dance

Approximately 100 members of the 1958-59 Freshman class attended the class meeting held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts audi-

Dudley G. Fulton, dean of student relations, opened the meeting by welcoming those students in attendance. He then introduced last year's Freshman class president, Burton Howard, who warned the audience of some of the pitfalls that awaited them as a class. Howard is majoring in accounting.

Next on the agenda was the introduction of this year's Freshman class president, Julian Combs, economics-government. The first item of business Comes introduced was the learning of the alma mater. In charge of the singing portion of the meeting was Lauralie Nor-mand, English, who is class treasurer. Accompanying her on the piano was Janice Neely, music.

Chosen class sponsor was Paul Marx, associate professor of health and physical education. Eve Mouton, associate professor of French, was selected as alternate, in the case Marx is unable to assume the role of sponsor.

The class then decided that if tion.

Canine Life Now Not So Deplorable

For 25 days "Pal," a mongrel pup, maintained a lonely vigil above an abandoned mine shaft near Joplin, Mo. Romanticists, fear-ing that his master had fallen down the 135-foot shaft, insisted that the water in it be drained. Thousands of curious persons looked on as the seven-day, \$700 pumping job was completed. "Rescuers" found an ancient, four-inch bone. ("The Readers Digest")

Man leaving pet shop with new puppy: "C'mon, little feller. You're going to change someone's mind about wall-to-wall carpeting." ("The Reader's Digest")

money is available, an off-campus band will be hired for the Nov. 21 Freshman class dance. It was also decided that men will wear suits and ties to the dance, and women will wear either cocktail dresses or evening gowns.

Combs announced that the class will enter a float in the Homecoming parade, and that a designing committee has also been appointed. He asked for volunteers for the decorating committee. He also announced that a Freshman class picnic was under considera-

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Greek Talk

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi is proud to an nounce the pledging of the following boys: Allen Adams, Palm Springs, Fla. Roy Bostick, Shreveport; Jim Dowden, Shreveport; John Delk, Port Arthur, Tex.; Donald Hopper, Shreveport; Roland McKeely, Shreveport; Robert Powell, Lockport; Larry Rice, Winn field; Aubrey Ryals, Winnfield; Thomas DeBusk, Winnfield; and Robert McAllister, Shreveport.

Pi Kaps decided Tuesday night to hold their annual Rose ball Jan. 9, 1959.

Big plans have been made for the upcoming initiation of Wayne Faraldo, Colfax; Paul Prince, Shreveport; Mickey Frazier, Winnfield; Gene Teague, Springhill; Benny Reeves, Montgomery, and Jerry Willis, Winnfield.

Pi Kap's intramural football team ended its season last week

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As the Homecoming parade will soon be held, Pi Kaps are completing plans for a float to be entered in competition.

A well guarded secret was made public last week when Pi Kappa Phi announced that their initiation would be held Nov. 1 through Nov. 2. Members and pledges were in structed not to make any plans for those dates.

Pi Kaps enjoyed some delicious cookies sent by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority in appreciation of the help of Pi Kappa Phi members during

Elections were held for house president and "Current Sauce" reporter. James Brister and David Jackson were elected to these posts respectively.

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ficers. They are Beth Huckabay, president; Margaret Babour, secretary, and Carolyn Sue Leach, sergeant-at-arms.

A new Delta Zeta chapter, Zeta Eta, has been installed at Southeastern State college in Durant, Okla. This brings the total number of college chapters up to 120 with five colonies.

Friday, Oct. 24, was Delta Zeta's Founder's day. A Founder's day ceremony was held in the sorority room that afternoon. All the members wore black and white with their pins all day.

Marva Glover, Mary Blanche Postell, Yvonne Nettles, and Janice Lightfoot were selected among the finalists for "Potpourri" beauty.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate all the fraternities on gratulate and their new pledges.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma's pledge class of 30 elected officers at their first meeting Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. in Caldwell hall. President of the pledges is Hugh Durham, Natchitoches. Other officers are Charlie Weaver, Shreveport, vice president; Neil Harbison, Shreve port, secretary-treasurer; and J. T. Floyd, Shreveport, sergeant-at-

Sigma Tau pledges other than

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Nu Chapter welcomed four new members following formal initia-

time the names of their new of the officers include Wayne Clem, tion Sunday afternoon. New Taus are George Celles, Natchez, Miss.; Sam Love and Ben Richardson, Shreveport, and Don Scoggins,

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha held a regular business session last week. After an intense discussion of money-making projects, it was decided that a car wash will be spon. sored by the group every other Saturday at the Pel-State station across from zesto.

Bettie Hugerbeeler has been elected sorority reporter. Dot Hot-(See Greek talk, p. 8)



THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times-I have never seen such verve, such dash, such Je ne sais quoi as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unlit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How strong you are, Shorty!"



Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican-Rhodelle H. Sigafoos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodelle who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodelle's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Uncas and to all of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro and Marlboro's sister cigarette, non-filter Philip Morris, both made by the sponsors of this column.

Conference Contest May Decide Champ As NSC Meets Strong Northeast Team

From all outside appearances, tomorrow night's gridiron scrape between the unbeaten Northeast Indians and the title seeking Demons will determine the champion or champions of the Gulf States conference crown.

The Warriors, holding a record of six wins and no losses will have only Louisiana Tech to argue with if they should take the game; however the powerful running of the Demons backfield and expert pass catching of Billy Jack Booth has already upset the apple-cart as far as the Louisiana Tech football team is concerned. There is also a very strong possibility that Northwestern will grab a chunk of the conference title for them-

Involved in the north Louisiana college battle will be a host of all-GSC hopefuls. Headlining the group from Northeast will be a pair of ball-hawking ends, Jim Knox and a last year conference selection Joe Friskill. Quarterback Everett Reynolds is also out for the GSC honors.

Accompanying these three for the Indians will be James Laudadio, Lloyd Ray Smith and Robert McGough, a trio of hard-running backs.

DEMON STANDOUTS

In matching coach Jack Rowan's Warriors, the Demons boast some of the top offensive players in the GSC league in Charles "Tank" Tolar, Dale Hoffpauir, Billy Jack Booth and Ralph Conrad.

Tolar has displayed his Little All-American ability in the more recent games in bringing his rushing total to 400 yards in 37 carries. He now holds a tremendous 10.8 Ralph Conrad, a Demon halfback. yard average and a game average of 80. The "Tank" is leading North. western in points scored with 34 game in addition to being selected and is third in the Gulf States as the most outstanding back of conference with the first position going to Reynolds and Laudadio of Northeast with 36 points.

"Dead-eye" Dale has hit 34 of Ralph atte

51 passes attempted for a total school where he was chosen on the of 425 yards and four touchdowns. He is tops in league activity in the aerial offensive attack. His most memorable pass was only a threeyarder but it was to end Booth for the winning margin in the last 20 seconds of the Louisiana Tech conflict.

in the loop with 12 for 318 yards. In only five games this year he has picked off 13 passes for 249

Scatback Ralph Conrad is another important ground gainer in the Demon backfield. He picked up 102 yards in the Tech game and was picked as the outstanding back of the annual affair. For the season he has scampered to 223 yards in 37 tries for a 5.9 yard average. Conrad has a 44.6 yard average per game and is also tied with Booth for second place hon-ors on the Northwestern squad in scoring with 18

Scoring comparison of the two teams shows Northeast with 148 total points and NSC with 117, while the Indians have given up 55 points and the Demons 64.

Conference victories by the Monroe team have come over South eastern, 22-8; Southwestern, 29-8; and McNeese, 29-14. The Demons have posted their conference win over Louisiana Tech, 18-14, while McNeese handed Northwestern their league defeat, 25-6.

Conrad One Of Top Demon Back Stars

NSC boasts some fine backs this year, one of the foremost being

Ralph was chosen back of the week for his fine play in the Tech

Born in Penns Grove, New Jersey where he still has relatives, Ralph attended Penns Grove high all-state teams in football, basehe was national roller-skating champ for seven consecutive years.

After graduating from high the Cadillac touchdowns have school, Ralph attended Wake Forest university in South Carolina for one year before transferring Booth, who was an all-GSC selection last year and picked for honorable mention in the Little All-American awards, has already also active in baseball. Ralph plays also a field and has wen many surpassed his total of catches last center field and has won many year when he tied for top honors batting titles in high school.



PAUL ROBINSON PUTS THE ARM to an unidentified Texas Lutheran player as he takes a Dale Hoffpauir aerial for a substantial gain. The Demons went on to smother the Texans, 43-12, to pick-up their third win against two defeats. This week NSC moves to Monroe for a conference contest against Northeast.

Cadillacs, Hasbeens Take Titles In Semester's Intramural Activities

Last year's champion Cadillacs have cinched the American league title in the intramural touch football play with a 4-0 record for the season, while the Red Raiders are making a strong bid for the second place position with a 2-1 slate.

Cadillac wins have come over TKE, 44-0, Phi Kappa Phi, 32-0; the Red Raiders, 12-7; and BSU, 33-0. The league leaders ball, and basketball. In addition have scored a total of 121 points while their opponents have grossed only seven. By the way, all of

> The Red Raiders moved into the second place slot by virtue of their victory over Phi Kappa Phi, 9-6. The loss was one of two which the Phi Kappa Phi's picked up this week, the other coming form the Cadillacs. These two defeats dropped them from the first place tie of last week into sole ownership

come on passes, 19 to be exact.

of third with a 3-2 record. BSU is in the fourth place the Mustangs, 6-0. The first place position with a 1-3 slate after a dwellers have collected a total of loss to the Phi Kaps, 12-0. Fifth 78 points while they have given

score was available on the TKE-Rebels affair, but due to the TKE loss to the Cadillacs, the Rebels moved into the number five slot, while Tau Kappa Epsilon is in the cellar with an 0-3 chart.

The Hasbeens aren't living up to what their name implies as they have posted a perfect record of 4-0 and seem destined to become king in the National league since they have downed the second place Wildcats, 21-0; the Wampus Cats, 32-6; the Rebel Rousers, 19-0; and ranked in the intramural activities are the Rebels with a winless the Cadillacs do come out on top,

record against two defeats. No the championship playoffs should develop into a very interesting con-

> The Wildcats, who moved from the number four position of last week into the second place slot on this week's poll, edged by the third place Wampus Cats, 18-12, in handing the Wampus eleven their second loss against two wins. The Wildcats now have a 2-1 chart in the league listings.

> Tied with the Wampus Cats for the number three slot are the Mustangs as they have a 1-1-1 record. The Cats have a 2-2 record as they downed "D" frame, 13-0, while the Horses loss to the Hasbeens, 6-0. In the fifth place position is "D"

Stephen F. Austin Game To Be Resumed With Start Of 1959 Football Season

Representatives of Northwestern State college and Stephen F. Austin, meeting in Shreveport Thursday, announced the signing of a four-year contract which provides that the two gridiron rivals will meet each year in the collegiate curtain

raiser locally at State Fair sta-

of NSC and Harold J. Fischer of Stephen F. Austin announced the resumption of grid relations between the two colleges which began their gridiron series in 1926. The teams did not meet during the war years, 1941-45, and during the period, 1947-55.

In 1956 the two teams met with the Texans taking a 14-12 victory. The Demons reversed the trend last season in the first game to duled for September 19, one week be played at the State Fair, beat- later than previous college opening the Lumberjacks 20-7.

in the series. One game ended in 19 date of the first scheduled cona 0-0 tie. All games between the test.

Athletic directors Jack Clayton two rival schools, in cities with and Nacogdoches, have been keenly contested.

> Athletic drectors Clayton and Fischer and officials of both colleges expressed pleasure with the renewal of gridiron relations and indicated that it was their hope that the series would continue uninterruped for many years.

The 1959 contest has been scheers at State Fair stadium. Other Winning 12 while losing four to dates will vary with the year, all the Texans, the Demons are ahead being earlier than the September

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Northwestern Wallops Lutheran In Posting Third Victory,

Led by Charlie "Tank" Tolar, the Northwestern Demons made shambles of the Taxas Lutheran defense and held their offensive thrust to only 51 yards rushing in posting NSC's third victory against two defeats with a lop-sided score of 43 to 12.

The loss by the tall Texans was their sixth straight of the season, while it was the Demons' second consecutive triumph. Deen swiped a Texas toss for an field but penalties nullified the Two weeks ago Northwestern defeated Louisiana Tech, 18-14, an established themselves as hard contenders for the GSC crown.

Lutheran could do little if anything toward stopping the powerhouse backfield of the Demons. NSC's hard charging backs exploded for a total of 380 yards on the ground, while signal-caller Dale Hoffapuir tossed seven completed passes for an additional 71 yards. The Texas team had quaterbacks Charlie McMahon and Paul Schurig offering their only semblance of attack as the two tossed 31 times with 16 being completed. A total of 165 yards was collected by the aerial lanes as well as two second half touchdowns.

TOLAR SPARKLES

Tolar offered the largest ground gain for the Demons although he carried the ball only five times. The "Tank" picked up 127 yards for an average of 25.4 yards per carry. Backfieldmates Emmett Eddy Ralph Conrad, Chuck DeSad ier and Don Deen ran almost at will through the ragged and worn Texas defense as NSC used a twoplatooned offense throughout the night.

From the sound of the whistle opening the first half, there was never any doubt that Northwestern would have trouble in raking in a win. Conrad took the opening kick-off to the Demon 27 yard marker and seven plays later the score read: NSC 8 Texas-Lutheran 0.

The "Tank" started the drive with a 12-yard gain to the 39, Eddy scampered 18 on two carries and Tolar picked up six more to place the ball on the Texans' 37. Conrad took the ball on two carries to the 24 from where Tolar raced through the middle, slammed over two sccondary defenders and raced for the TD. Hoffpauir rolled out to the right-side and scampered un-touched into the endzone for the two-pointer.

Lutheran and NSC traded the ball on the next three series of downs before Northwestern scored again. On the final play in the first quarter the score was moved up to 16-0 as DeSadier romped over the goal line from 14-yards out. Deen carried over for the PAT.

Lutheran's Charlie Edwards intercepted a Bill Menard pitch and

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even trade which set up the third run. Lutheran finally got rolling six-pointer of the night for the un- in the closing minutes of the perstoppable Demons.

the Texas 15, Tolar raced to the two on two plays through the middle. Conrad plunged into the endzone for the final yardage and a 22-0 lead as Tolar missed an attempted kick of the PAT from the 15-yard stripe after penalties moved the ball out from the two. FOURTH SIX-POINTER

The fourth touchdown of the night was worked to perfection as Tolar took on a draw play through the middle from the Demon 25. He disappeared over the left guard slot and cut to the sidelines, where he out-sprinted all Texas defenders on the touchdown play covering

in the middle of the third quarter as Tolar raced to the 17 from mid-

iod as McMahon unlimbered his After recovering a fumble on throwing arm and completed four passes for 41 yards in moving the thus-far scoreless Texans to the four-yard marker. It was a pass to fullback Jimmy Green that netted the first TD of the night for the Lutheran eleven.

NSC bounced right back and upped the score to 35-6 as J. M. Maricelli, a sophomore halfback from Merryville, charged through tackle for a 60-yard scoring play. Dave Ward kicked the 35th point.

After an exchange of the ball, the Bulldogs got another break as Edwards recovered a Dickie Rogers fumble on the Demon 35. Mcend Myron Schneider in the endmove the score to 35-12.

This changed quickly as NSC night and the ball-game.

Demons Tangle With Indians Tomorrow In Only Gulf States Conference Game

This week's conference schedule may be summed up in three words: "Northwestern at Northeast". The game between these two hard-battling elevens is the only contest slated in

the Gulf States conference race tomorrow night.

The outcome of the affair will practically announce the league king since coach Jack Rowan's Indians are 3-0 in conference games. Wins have been posted over Mc-Neese, 29-14, SLI, 29-8, and Southeastern, 22-8. After tomorrow night's scrape the Monroe squad will have only Louisiana Tech to oppose as far as loop competition is concerned.

Northwestern, which is 1-1 in conference activities, should find the going fairly easy if they manage to get past the Redskins. The Demons have posted their lone conference win over the strong Tech team, 18-14; while the loss was incurred by the McNeese Cowboys, 25-8. Remaining on the loop sche-

ran out the clock in driving 55yards in nine plays. The final score came as Hoffpauir passed to end Billy Jack Booth with 25 seconds remaining. Booth took the Mahon tossed twice, the last to 38-yard aerial shot on the 14 and raced over the goal unmolested. Northwestern threatened again zone for their final six-pointer to Hoffpauir ran over the two-pointer to wind up the scoring for the

dule for NSC is SLI, Southeastern and this weekend's match against the undefeated Redmen.

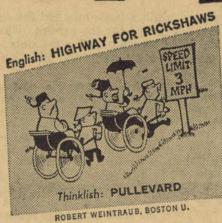
Last week's action saw Rowan's eleven take an easy win over Southeastern. The victory set the Monroe team in the undisputed lead for the conference crown, since Southeastern was the only remaining undefeated team.

Games last week included Northwestern's 43-12 wallopping of Texas Lutheran; Louisiana Tech, second place team in the conference race, breezed past Arkansas A & M, 40-0: Southwestern upset Trinity Texas, 22-18, for their first win of the current gridiron season; while McNeese played McMurry last Monday night.

Other action temorrow night will include: Louisiana Tech journeying to Memphis state and Southwestern visiting Southern Arkansas state.

The Gulf States conference picture has Northeast on top with a 3-0 record, Tech is in the second place position, 2-1, Northwestern and Southeastern are tied for third place laurels, 1-1, McNeese is in the fifth slot, 1-2, while SLI is in last,

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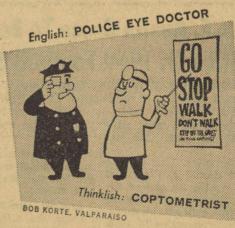
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Applicants will be asked for a summary of their reasons for desiring to study abroad and for a preliminary plan of their proposed study. Successful candidates will be affiliated with an educational institution, but may not be required to follow formal course work.

to the Institute of International Education or to any of the Institute's regional offices for further information and application

Catholic Picnic Scheduled Monday

The Newman club will hold a picnic at the home of Dr. W. H. Pierson on Monday, Nov. 3 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The picnic is open to Catholic students only.

Due to Father John Baney's retreat, there will be no mass on Tuesday and Thursday of next week at the Catholic student center. Masses will be held as usual on other days.

Nov. 1 being All Saints day, there will be two masses at the Newman center, one at 6:30 a.m. and the other at 9 a.m.

There will be no dance tonight at the center due to the Halloween Interested persons should write dance on campus.

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Council Minutes-

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respective nurses homes. Student nurses voted eight years ago not to pay our fees so they do not vote in our elections. It was suggested that the nurses vote again to decide to become members here and to pay our fees. It was decided that John Barkate and Burton Howard would talk to Dean Frances Porter for more details.

Burton Howard brought up the matter of poor attendence at class dances because of lack of a big name band. He suggested that the Student Council set aside \$300 for each class to use as they see fit for their class dance. Each class would, however, have to refund to the Council the amount of the \$300 which they had not spent. This would be obtained by selling tickets to the dance.

He also brought up the plan that the classes have the Demonaires play and have added attractions along with this band. This will be further discussed at the next meet-

John announced that next Monday a student government office will be opened next to the Student Council room. One member of the council on a scholarship will be in the office from 2:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday.

The prices for the tickets for Homecoming will be \$.50 for stags and \$.75 for couples. Tickets will be sold only at the door.

A representative from the Balfour company will be here Dec. 8 to show selections for senior rings. Any changes made have to be made before the first of the year.

John announced that businesses in Lake Charles give McNeese students discounts and he said he would look into a similar condition

It was moved and seconded that the meeting adjourn.

Respectfully submitted, Suzanne Swann, secretary

Arnold H. Glasgow claims, "No enemy nation could take the risk of invading us. Our juvenile delinquents are too well armed."

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> COMMUNITY **CLEANERS**

Officers Elected By Panamericanos

Club Panamericano had 20 members present at the first meeting of the year held Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. Officers were elected and plans for the coming year were discussed.

Officers are President David Sosa, senior, health and physical education; Vice-President Lovena Barker, junior, business education; Secretary-Treasurer Angel Medina, sophomore, physical education; Club Reporter Artie Wimberley, junior, journalism, and Official Interpreter Roland L. Grass, instructor of Spanish and English.

Other members are Octavio Aviles, freshman, agriculture; Roy Barker, junior, industrial education; Dixie Barker, sophomore, upper elementary; Juan Cabarrellas. freshman, business administration; Norma Dean Gurden, freshman, Spanish education; Carlos Lopez, freshman, business administration; Antonio Melendez, freshman, preengineering; John C. Merrill, assistant professor of journalism and English; Hdo Montanez, senior, business education; A. Padilla, sophomore, accounting; Jose Raurell, freshman, business administration; Guillermo Reveroin, freshman, business administration; Marilyn Rob. ertson, senior, journalism; John Sutton, freshman, business administration; and Jose Tirado, junior, social sciences.

President Sosa stressed the need for a better organization. He said a closer relation among club members would be an advantage since it would give them a chance to learn more about one another's

The next meeting of the Club Panamericano is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.



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Greek Talk

(Continued from p. 4) son is the new membership chair-

Pledging ceremonies were held Tuesday for four new pledges: Judith Beggs, Beverly DeVille, Sandra Marx and Mary Alice Prestridge. Recently elected pledge officers, chosen at a special meeting, are Lavette Ward, president; Peggy Landrum, vice president; Carolyn Boydston, secretary; Martha Cook, treasurer; Ginger Mulina, reporter, and Charlotte Marx social chairman. Regular pledge meeting will be held at 6:15 on Monday evenings.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Shouts of laughter and song filled the sorority house Saturday night after the game at Tri Sigma's first "slumber" party of the year. Entertainment was supplied by the pledges and lasted into the wee hours. After refreshments were served movies were shown by Jane "Peanut" Dudley and will of various campus events. Many thanks go to chaperone, Mrs. Weldon Middleton.

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, pledge-president Terry Bass reported on the homecoming float and plans were made for a work meeting Saturday. Officers for the pledge class were also announced. They are Terry Bass, president; Barbara Law, vice president; Bibbit Ainsworth, secretarytreasurer; and Billie Jernigan, social chairman.

Tri Sigmas would like to express thanks to Mickey Murphy and Jerry Willis for painting the front porch of the sorority house.

Congratulations are extended to the following girls for being chosen to compete for beauties next Sunday: Virginia Atkinson, Marilyn DDefatta, Mary Finch, Sue Hutchinson, Barbara Law, Ann Monkhouse, Beverly Norman and Sue Norman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomes all competition. new pledges. A complete list of pledges will appear in next week's the Men's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. issue of the "Current Sauce."

The fraternity house is being contact a member of the Physical rapidly filled with new pledges. Education Majors Club for Women.

Remodeling of the house is still going on.

New officers elected to fill vacancies are John Rabb, secretary and Buddy Webb, Pylorates.

Lois Nell Lacour, pledge sweet-heart for last year, will represent TKE in the Homecoming parade.

December 5 has been set for the date of our fall formal. Committees were appointed to work on it.

Congratulations go to Ralph Sparks, Jim Hammons, and Truman Maynard on being designated as Distinguished Military students.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma pledge officers were elected at a pledge meeting Thursday night, Oct. 23, at the Pi Kap house. They are Alice "Butch" Duchamp, president; Neita Lou Dickerson, vice president; June Lundgren, secretary; Jessie Sexton, treasurer, and Liz Moreland, re-

Plans were made for the Homecoming float which was designed be decorated by the pledges.

A hot dog supper was held Monday night, Oct. 27, for pledges and actives. To raise money, a "white elephant" sale was held within the sorority.

Congratulations go to June Lundgren, a Pi Kap pledge, who placed in the top 18 in the "Potpourri" beauty contest.

Archery Clubbers To Perform Nov. 7

Coming to the Northwestern campus on Friday Nov. 7 will be the Bowhunters Archery club. This organization will be featured in an exhibition of skills including trick and novelty shooting and a display of the finer archery skills.

Among the group will be several champions. Scotty Teague, who made his appearance here last year, will be one of the performers. Teague holds second place in the intermediate division of national

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6 Student Nurses | Basketball Begun Attend State Meet By Women Students

Six student nurses from the Shreveport division of Northwestern attended the Louisiana Association for Student Nurses' convention held in Baton Rouge, Oct. 27-30.

Highlights of the convention included the election of state officers and the election of a "Student Nurse of the State."

Shreveport division student nurses running for officers were Roma Anthony, treasurer; Mary Ann Magoun, corresponding secretary, and Jackie Naylor, recording secretary. Representing the division in the competition for the state student nurse was Sarah

Northwestern's Women's Recreational association has scheduled the beginning of practice sessions for the basketball competition.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday Nov. 3, 4:00—Carondelet; 4:45—The K.C.'s (Kate Cho-

Tuesday Nov. 4, 4:00-East Varando; 4:45—Pi Kappa Sigma

Wednesday Nov.5, 4:00-Delta Zeta; 4:45—Bienville Buccaneers Thursday Nov. 6, 4:00—Westside Girls; (West Varando); 4:45-The Nats (Natchitoches Hall)

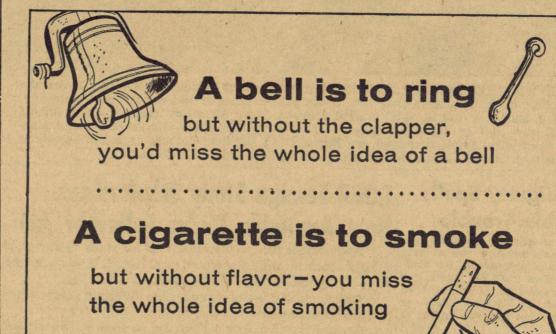
Monday Nov. 10, 4:00-Alpha Sigma Alpha; 4:45—Agnes Morris Tuesday Nov. 11, 4:00—Theta rules.)

All-college AWS sponsored Masquerade party will be held Friday, Oct. 31 from 8 until 11 p.m. in the Student center. Prizes will be given to the most originally dressed couple as well as to a stag boy and a stag girl. All students are to wear cos-

Sigma: 4:45-Audubonetts (Audu-

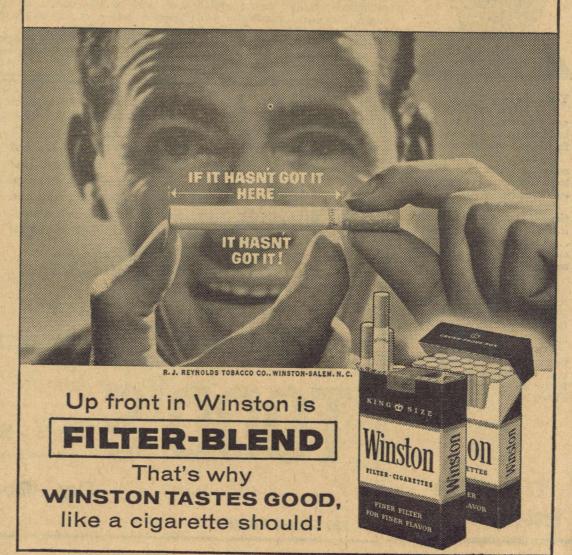
Wednesday Nov. 12, 4:00-Sigma Sigma Sigma; 4:45—B.S.U.

Officials will be present for all practice sessions to call games. (Games will be played by state



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Physics Lecturer At NSC Two Days

By Bill Glendening

Research physicist Mark W. Zemansky today concludes a two-day visit to NSC, where he is serving as visiting lecturer. During his stay on campus he has lectured, held informal discussions and assisted the science faculty concerning curriculums and research problems.

Dr. Zemansky, visiting NSC under the auspices of the American Institute of Physics, is author of "Heat and Thermodynamics" and two college texts written in collaboration with F. W Sears of

In an interview here Wednesday, the physicist said plans to improve teaching of pure science (physics, chemistry and math) were underway long before the first Sputnik was launched.

Dr. Zemansky feels that it is not the responsibility of the schools to furnish courses in dancing or driver's training, but to concentrate

See Zemansky, p. 8

Law School Dean To Be Here Mon.

Professor Milton M. Harrison dean of the School of Law, LSU will be in Guardia hall (old science building) from 2-3:30 p.m.,

All students who are seriously interested in law school should consult with the dean during those hours. Dick S. Payne, pre-law advisor, advocates that all students who can arrange to meet the dean as a group at 3 p.m. do so. A sign on the third floor of Guardia will direct students to the room.

Other students may see Professor Harrison from 2 to 3 individually or in small groups in the empty office on the third floor of Guardia.

SEVEN NSC MUSES WILL CONCENTRATE ON INSPIRING victory for the Demons when they clash with SLI in the 75th Anniversary Homecoming game here tomorrow. Number 75, Tackle Octave Bernard, is made the center of attention by the Homecoming queen and court. They are (left to right) Rose Escott, Jerri Prestridge, Connie Dipaola, Patsy Barnes, Queen Billie Johnston, Clara Davis and Mrs. Eleanor Wall.

Saturday, Nov. 8 is the deadline for entries in the Seal and Design decal contest. The designer of the winning seal, commemorating Northwestern's Diamond Jubilee year, will receive \$25. Other prizes will be second, \$15, third, \$10.



TAKING A WHIRL AROUND THE DANCE FLOOR are NSC's first Lady of the Bracelet Kahne Dipaola, senior, nursing, and "Potpourri" editor John Rabb, senior, sociology. Miss Dipaola was presented at the AWS Masquerade dance Friday night.

Randolph Air Force Band To Present Two Concerts In FAA Next Thursday

The Northwestern- Natchitoches | and stage comedian Eddie Brack Concert association will present its en. This will be given in Natchifirst attraction of the 1958-59 sea-toches on Wednesday evening, son in the Fine Arts auditorium Dec. 3 and is coming here directly on Thursday evening, Nov. 13, at from runs in Chicago and New 8:15, according to Dr. Joseph Car- Orleans. lucci, chairman of the association. The opening program will feature the concert band from Randolph Goslar "Dance Pantomime Circus" Air Force base, San Antonio, Tex.

The band will present two concerts: a matinee for school children at 1:15 and an evening concert for season ticket holders at 8:15. This program is a replaceday, Nov. 1 and end on Saturday,

able to obtain the comedy 'Tunnel presentation of their I. D. cards, of Love' starring the movie, radio, which are not transferable.

Two other attractions remain as advertised last spring: the Lotte on Friday, Feb. 20, and the Roger Wagner Chorale on Wednesday March 11.

ment for the United States Air Nov. 8. All who are not contacted Force band of Washington, D. C., personally by Concert association which could not appear in Natchi- workers may purchase their tictoches this fall due to schedule kets at the association's headquarters, 435 Second street, phone Another cancellation occurred 2788 for Mrs. Lucy Straughan. Seawhen the producers of the musical son tickets are \$7 for adults and comedy "The Boy Friend" decided \$3.50 for students and children. not to send the show on tour this College students are admitted to year. However, the association was all Artist Series programs upon

"Lady Of The Bracelet" Presented Dr. Edna West, takes place on the At Friday's AWS Masquerade Dance

Halloween came to life Friday night at the AWS Masquerade dance, with many people attired in the traditional costumes and others dressed in original creations.

The first "Lady of the Bracelet" is Kahne Dipoala, senior nursing. The top beauty received | the gold bracelet that is to be the tarial science. Each of these coeds symbol of the honor of being chosen number one in the "Popourri" beauty court.

The next seven beauties are, in order, Virginia Atkinson, freshman, secretarial science; Janice Lightcation; Ann Monkhouse, freshman, junior, nursing; Barbara Law,

will have a full page picture in the 1959 "Potpourri."

Taking top place in the costume contest for couples were Joyce Cooley, attired as a Winston cigfoot, freshman, elementary edc- arette box, and Mary Belgarde, who was dressed to represent a cigarpre-medicine; Bobbie Sue Craft, ette. Individual costume winners were "black cat" Kay Howard and freshman, business education; "Marilyn Monroe" Pat Allen. First superstitions. Karen Stone, junior, nursing; and place in the jitter-bug contest went Marilyn Defatta, freshman, secre- to Tom DeBusk and Claudia Curry. ela Dark," the detective.

Alumni To Return For Day's Events

By Ruby Bobbitt

A diamond-studded program of activities will commemorate Northwestern's Diamond Jubilee Homecoming here tomorrow.

The activities of the 75th Anniversary Homecoming will begin with a coffee and registration of alumni at 8:30 a.m.

The annual Homecoming parade will begin at 10:10 a.m. and will consist of the following members in this order: police, colors, NSC band, Demonettes, official car, ROTC, Drill team, Boy scouts, Girl scouts, Cub scouts, the Tigerettes of St. Mary's, the Homecoming Queen and her court, and 14 floats representing various campus organizations.

Queen Billie Johnston, senior, health and physical education, and her court will preside over the 75th Homecoming. The members of the court are Patsy Barnes, freshman, medical technology; Clara Davis, freshman, business administration; Kahne Dipaola, senior, nursing; Rose Escott, senior, health and physical education; Jerri Prestridge, sophomore, nursing, and Mrs. Eleanor Wall, sophomore, primary education.

Visitors and students may visit the art gallery on the second floor of the Fine Arts building. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The highlight of the day's festivities will be the football game between the Southwestern Bulldogs and the Northwestern Demons at Demon stadium. Kick-off time is at 2:30 p.m. Pre-game activities will honoring the Homecoming Queen and her court will begin at 2 p.m. The winning floats will participate in the pre-game ceremonies.

The climax of the day's activities will be a dance from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Student center. Music will be provided by the "Jokers" of Baton Rouge.

Coeds To Dominate

After having had only one feminine role in the last theatrical production, "Mr. Roberts," the women move into the drama spotlight next with "Ladies in Waiting," an all-woman murder mystery.

This comedy thriller by Cyril Campion which was done in London and on Broadway will open Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Little theatre and run through Nov. 21.

The play, under the direction of estate of "Lady Spate" in a remote part of Yorkshire. "Lady Spate," the social character, is played by Frances Kees.

Alice Roberts is cast as "Unda Verity," "Lady Spate's" niece who is to be married the next day.

"Dora Lester," cousin and com-panion to "Lady Spate," is played by Peggy Jo Duke, while "Una's" schoolmate "Janet Garner is portrayed by Helen Hudiall.

Friends of the bridemaids, "Phil and Pat Blakeney," are played by Linda Hanna and Emma Lou Brodnax, respectively.

"Mrs. Dawson," the cook played by Lela Linch, and "Maude," the Maid portrayed by Claudia Curry, add the humerous touch with their

Jolene Johnson is cast as "Pam-

De Seversky-Morale Slasher?

Immediately following last week's lecture by Major Alexander de Seversky, an influential Natchitoches citizen said he didn't believe speakers should be brought to NSC to blast students with prospects of another world war during their lifetimes, because such talk lowers their morale. His point was that the college student becomes upset, thinking it of no use to further his education if a war will interrupt it or discontinue it permanently.

We completely disagree. The Assembly committee would do well to bring more such intelligent and educated speakers to the NSC campus. More topics of a serious and current nature should be discussed.

"All that talk about a third world war" which the aforesaid citizen mentioned SHOULD upset students, but their reactions should be quite a bit different from the one that the citizen expects.

Of course, while recognizing that de Seversky is an expert in his field, it should also be taken into consideration that his capability in that field does not necessarily make him an authority on the direction of United States foreign policy.

The main point to be made at this time, however, is that a careful analysis of the speaker's talk would yield valuable information. Of course, some students and faculty members are more in agreement with de Seversky's political opinions than others. But such variety of opinion is good, for it indicates that the speaker has been neither blindly accepted or rejected, but rather that he has been a stimulus whose words are to be used as food for thought.

In this day of keen competition and world-wide unrest we can't afford to bury our heads. The "what, me worry?" attitude must be replaced by a "yes, think" attitude. Other generations have faced problems that seemed as great to them as our generation's problems seem to us. We know that some of our contemporaries give the nation cause for alarm. But hide reality from collegiate Americans simply to avoid "upsetting" them?

This Week At NSC

Friday, Nov. 7—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Bossier Bowhunters Archery club show, Men's gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8-Homecoming coffee, Varnado, 9 a.m. Parade, 10:30 a.m. Demons vs. Bulldogs, Demon stadium, 2:30 p.m. Dance, Student center, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 10—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Student Council, Bullard hall, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Greek night, 6 p.m. Newcomers club, Home Economics building, living room, 7:30 p.m.

Wenesday, Nov. 12-Mid-semester grades due, noon. Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Short dance, Student center, 6-8

Thursday, Nov. 13—Randolph Air Force base band, FAA, a.m., 1:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m. Play practice, little theatre, 7-10 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-6 p.m. Greek dance, Student center, 8-11 p.m.



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Inside Student Government

Council Decides To Contact NLSC In Effort To Retrieve Demon Garb

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

Student Council members spoke up in a firm but dignified manner at Monday night's meeting about retrieving the Demon cloak and mask which were taken from Demon Johnny Creech at the Northwestern-Northeast football game last Saturday.

Creech reported to the council that several assailants pounced on him after Northwestern scored its second touchdown. He also presented a letter he wanted sent to Northeast's president, Dr. George T. Walker, to the effect the game was enjoyed by all, but Northwestern would appreciate having the Demon's garb returned in time for NSC's Homecoming.

Burton Howard, sophomore president, said he agreed with Creech that the matter directly concerned the student bodies and that he favored sending the letter, as long as a few revisions were made, the Fund. tone was one of friendship, and administration approval was secured.

Jack Brossette, freshman repredents should create friction by sending a letter to a president of another school. Freshman Presiother hand, the situation presented an opportunity to learn how cohesively two student bodies can work on a problem.

Barkate noted that Brossette had a good point, and suggested the letter be sent from one student government to the other.

Mary Ferguson, senior president, felt the matter should be handled by the two administrations. Cecilia Landry, senior representative, rebody will learn about the matter if either the president or student government of Northeast is contacted.

After a few more minutes of discussion on both sides of the that if the committee receives her question, Charles Brown, vice-president for men, moved that members of both the student government sal. and administration of NSC affix signatures to the revised letter.

Vice-president James Slack asked if the cloak and cape would be classes to sell tickets. Howard part, but it's a beginning." returned by Homecoming. Peggy Buckley, junior representative, college policy. Fulton said the only held that the council should con-organizations who can sell tickets sider what "friendly rivalry" be-are Purple Jackets and "N" club. tween NSC and Tech has cost in lives and property in past years, collect dues if they so desire. Howahead of time which course of action would cause friction and which course would not.

Amended Motion Carries

council, was amended to read that Barkate and a member of the adand administration of Northeast.

\$5.67 Of \$19,000 Lost In Loans Fulton announced he has received a report from the Loan committee which he will formally present at a later date. He observed that \$19,000 has been loaned to students under the loan program, and that only \$5.67 has not been

returned. Will Actors Make Appearances? Miss Ferguson asked whether

or not actors from the cast of "The Horse Soldiers" will make appearances. Miss Buckley had information they will make appearances, but in connection with United

Howard said Dr. Joe Carlucci of the Artist Series committee, has talked to some members of the company and on a day when shootsentative, asked if a group of stu- ing is called off, some of them may present a stage show.

To Contact Porter

dent Julian Combs said that on the see Miss Porter about the matter Hollywood where he has a working of having student nurses in clini- scholarship. Among those in which cal divisions become a part of he made his appearance were "Bed-Northwestern activities and gain NSC voting privileges. Miss Porter thought it would be a good idea in which he portrayed "Leroy." to set up a committee to notify the student nurses as to what procuring voting rights would entail; they would have to pay a small fee in addition to their regular association fees. Fulton suggested that Barkate and Howard talk to Dean marked that the Northeast student of the School of Nursing Hilda C. Burnham before the council took any action.

Howard moved that Barkate appoint a committee to contact Miss Burnham about the matter and approval, they contact the three plans to return home for Christnursing divisions about the propo- mas.

Money For Classes

Barkate announced it is a matter of college policy not to allow wanted to know the details of the

It was noted that classes may and that it was not possible to say ard asked if it would be possible to collect dues at registration. Fulton said yes. If the Student Council and student body so voted, students would be assessed a certain The motion, as passed by the amount at registration. The money would be allocated to classes.

The council met in St Denis ministration contact, in some way, hall, but voted to hold its next the student government president meeting in the Student Council room.

"On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

Last week cheers rocked the Natchitoches movie house when Bobby Byles, NSC's gift to Hollywood," put in his impressing appearance in a short scene as star Andy Griffith's roommate in "Oniionhead." Outside the theatre his name spelled in large green letters was the most outstanding element on the billboard.

Some who cheered were probably Bobby's friends and acquaintances, but the whole audience made sounds which smacked of a general of the young man's acting. They were proud of him. Some were probably remembering when he first began appearing in college theatre productions. His role in one of them, 'Cheaper by the Dozen," won him the Summer Theatre workshop award for "best performance." But the one for which he is probably best remembered is his performance in "Night of January Sixteenth," which was presented in the court house in Natchitoches.

Bobby has appeared in many Howard reported that he went to plays at the Horseshoe Theatre in time Story," in which he played "Mulligan," and "The Bad Seed,"

Bobby's mother, Mrs. C. S. Maggio, of Natchitoches, reports that he is to do a musical, "Song of Norway," a benefit for Marimount college, Catholic college for girls, in which Jackie Gleason's daughter, Jerri, will also appear. Before beginning work on "The Song of Norway," Bobby had a part in the children's play, "Puss 'N Boots."

Mrs. Maggio said that Bobby returned to Hollywood Sept. 13 after a three-week visit at home here in Natchitoches. She said he is making

Mrs. Maggio said of her son's part in "Onionhead," I'm thrilled, of course, being his mama and very glad he got it. It's a small

Student Council Minutes

The Student Council met Monday. Nov. 3, in the new cafeteria with all members present. A delicious supper was served by Mrs. Younger

John opened the meeting with discussion of old business.

Mary Ferguson asked about the actors making public appearances. Peggy Buckley announced that they are appearing only in behalf of the United Fund. John Barkate and James Slack plan to visit the location and welcome the in behalf of the student body. Burton Howard announced that at the Artist Series meeting, Dr. Joe Carlucci announced that the director of the picture will put on a skit

in the college theatre.

It was announced that student nurses wish to participate in college activities and Dean of women Frances Porter has agreed to setting up a committee to inform the student nurses of the voting requirements. One dollar extra would be assessed. Burton Howard moved that the president appoint a committee after talking to Dean of the School of Nursing Hilda Burnham, to contact the nurses homes to present the qualifications for voting. The motion car-

President Barkate announced that no classes could sell tickets to class projects according to he college policy. Only the Purple Jackets and the "N" Club have this privilege. Jack Brossette said that the classes have no funds for floats, for example, and that some source of money is needed. There are no class dues at this time. Burton Howard asked about he possibility of having dues collected

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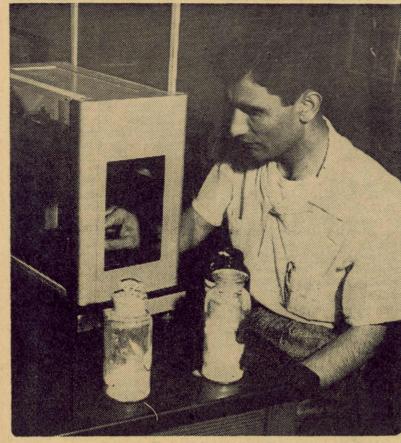
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IRANIAN STUDENT JAMAL GHAEMI, freshman chemistry major, spends many hours in the laboratory of the Chemistry-Physics building. After earning his degree, Ghaemi hopes to return home and secure a job with the Iranian government.

Gilbert's Article In "School Shop"

Dwayne C. Gilbert, assistant proauthor of an article entitled "Its cation. All Storage-Back and Front-and Mobile" appearing in the November edition of "School Shop", national monthly publication for teachers of industrial education.

Gilbert's article described a portable tool-storage panel designed for storage in the department's building on campus. Front and side views of the unusual answer to the problem of limited storage fessor of industrial education, is space are depicted in the publi-

> Bernard Baruch said it: "Our problem is to remain venturesome and experimental without making complete fools of ourselves.'

Reading Persian Literature Is Hobby Fourth Army Men Of Iranian Chemistry Major Here

By FRANK CAPERTON

Reading Persian literature is an unusual hobby for a student at an American college. However, for NSC student Jamal Ghaemi, freshman chemistry major whose main interest is chemical engineering, it is not at all unusual since Persian is the language of his home in Iran.

Jamal's first trip to the United States was by invitation of the to the Iranian government. government to live here one year to study oil chemistry.

speak English at a night school in Iran's capitol city, Teheran. Af-Iranian Department of Agriculture sport. as helper for research scientists doing plant research.

In March, 1957 Jamal arrived in the United States. Impressed by the skyscrapers of New York City, Jamal said, "I hadn't believed that Europeanized dances. the United States could be so big or so modernized."

His first home in this country was in New York City. He next lived for a short time in Washington, D. C., but the majority of his time was spent in New Orleans. For 10 months Jamal worked for the United States Department of Agriculture, New Orleans research center. It was here that he became interested in NSC.

Upon completion of his year of study Jamal returned to Iran. However he soon decided to return to this country to complete his studies and chose NSC because it is less expensive than some larger schools and he likes the climate in this

According to Jamal, "Iran is a country with a steadily rising stan-dard of living." This, he went on to say, is caused by increased oil

production and oil royalties paid

Iran is a nation which is becoming more and more under the in-The Iranian student learned to fluence of the Western world. Iranian people enjoy television, movies, theatre, and most of the Western ter completion of his high school fashions. Mountain climbing, ac-studies, he went to work for the cording to Jamal, is a favorite

> A young couple in Iran are not allowed to go out together alone unless they are engaged. Iranian people like dancing, but they are for the most part restricted to

> A date in Iran is quite similar to its American counterpart. A couple may go to the movies or to the theatre. In summer they may go picnicking or in winter, skiing.

After completing his studies here at NSC Jamal hopes to return to Iran to work for the Iranian government.

NOTICE

ANNUAL HOMECOMING PARADE WILL BEGIN AT 10:10 A.M. SATURDAY AT NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE ENTRANCE.

Check ROTC Files

Colonel Millard Shaw and Captain James C. Godsey, members of the Reserve section, Headquarters Fourth U. S. army from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., visited the ROTC armory Thursday Oct. 23.

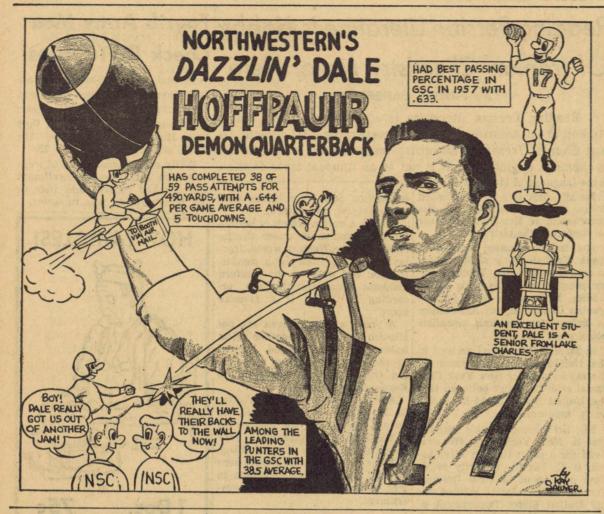
While at the armory the officers discussed courses and enrollment and checked records and files to see if everything was in order.



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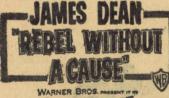
November 3, 1958, the AWS the meeting to order and following roll call asked for committee reports.

Sue Tuminello, chairman of the Homecoming float committee, presented the theme to the group and reported that decoration plans have been completed.

Dormitory presidents reported

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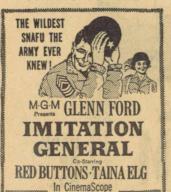
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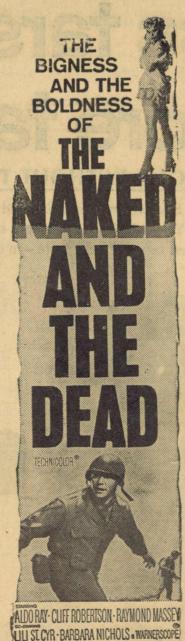
COMING SOON Cary Grant Sophia Loren

that their respective residence halls McCalla, Jean Laurent, Patricia were eagerly working on Homecoming displays to be judged between ing with her. 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday morning. council met in Varnado drawing Each dormitory will have open room. Pres. Helen Manitzas called house until 12 noon and will serve coffee throughout the day.

Jo Ann Joffrion, social chairman, discussed plans for "Christmas at Home" Dec. 14 and presented the theme, "Christmas 75 Years Ago At Normal," to the council. Felice Lemoine will serve as chairman of the "Christmas at Home" commit-tee with Carol Sue Craig, Sandy

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Helen asked each dormitory to be thinking about their Christmas parties for which further plans will be made at the December meeting.

Barbara Haynes, publicity chairman, and her committee were recognized for the outstanding work they have done not only for AWS but for other campus organizations. Those who worked on the Halloween dance were thanked for their part in making it a success and Carolyn Kearney was introduced as the newly appointed junior representative to the Judiciary board.

Paula Broussard reported on the by AWS at the Christmas festival. The following committee will work on this project: Barbara Beebe, LaVerne Thompson, Barbara Naylor, Celesta Sistrunk, Barbara Childress, Mary Ferguson, Frances Leach, Darlyne Rogers and Sue Tuminello.

Helen announced that "Potpourri" pictures will be made at the next meeting, Dec. 1, at which

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Greek Talk

Big plans are being made in accordance with the Homecoming we're proud of our festivities this Saturday. The sorhard to make their float the first place winner.

The Delta Zetas would like to invite all parents, alums, and members of the Kappa Delta chapter of Delta Zeta at SLI to their open house to be held in the sorority room after the football game Sat-

We are all very proud of Bobbie Sue Craft and Janice Lightfoot for being selected as "Potpourri" beauties.

Congratulations to the football team for their fine playing last week-end and good luck in the game this Saturday.

Pi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi wishes to heartily congratulate Kahne Dipaola, the first "Lady of the Bracelet," and to all the runner-ups in the contest.

New members who are proudly wearing Pi Kap's fraternity pin are David Jackson, Karl Moore, Mickey Frazier, Benny Reeves, Wayne Faraldo and Paul Prince.

Pi Kappa Phi added to their pledges last week by pledging John Conville from Jonesboro.

Pi Kappa Phi's pledges met this week to elect their pledge officers who are Allen Adams, president; Tom deBusk, vice president; Bob McAllister, secretary-treasurer. These pledges will work along with the regular officers.

Also at their meeting, pledge master Huey Fitch gave a talk on the history of Pi Kappa Phi and the fraternity officers all gave a short talk to all the pledges explaining in brief the function of their respective offices.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Next week-end will be an exciting one and Tri Sigmas are looking forward to seeing many familar faces at the open house Saturday Christmas booth to be sponsored afternoon. A float building session will be held Friday night to make

> time the Christmas party will also be held.

The meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Barbara Naylor, rec. secretary

certain that the float will be ready

We're proud of our debater Patsy Gladden, who received an ority members have been working excellent rating in debate in Macon, Ga. last week. Congratulations are also in order for four who were among top eight finalists for "Potpourri" beauty. They are runner-up Virginia Atkinson, Marilyn Defatta, Barbara Law, and Ann Monkhouse. Tri Sigma men, Buddy Scott and Mickey Murphy, paid a visit Tuesday night and Tri Sigma wishes to thank them for the lovely box of candy!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomes 31 pledges. They are: Charles Angle, Oil City; Gerald Bennett, Pineville; Kelly Black, St. Joseph; Teddy Burras, Kenner; Rudy Burns, Alexandria; Ellis Coutee, Flatrock; Darrel Delcoure, Grayson; Jerry Dear, Grand Cane; Gerald Deville, Alexandria; Ronnie Girard, New Orleans; Elmer Hermes, Shreveport; Buddy King, Pineville; Pat McNeel, Shreveport.

Bryant Malone, Logansport; James Roy Matthews, Mansfield; Mike Millar, Fullerton, Calif.; Billy Muse, Bush; Tom Nash, Alexandria; Donnie Payne, Natchitoches; Glen Peacock, Mansfield; Earl Phillips, Baton Rouge;

Paul Proskowetz, Alexandria; Jay Reese, Shreveport; Herby Roach, Shreveport; Dan Schmidt, Pride; Bobby Slack, Cotton Valley; Lee Thiel, Shreveport; Woody Trammel, Alexandria; Perry Thompson, Pineville; and Grif Warren, Alexandria.

Tekes crashed the Halloween Masquerade dance Friday hight when they deposited a coffin in the middle of the dance floor with 'dead man" Rick Maines inside. He was a ghastly sight.

Lois Nell Lacour will represent us in the Homecoming parade Sat-

Town AWS To Meet

All off-campus women are urged to attend the Town Associated Women Students meeting scheduled for Monday, Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. in the private dining room of the Student center.

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Tolar, Heckel Cop **Awards In GSC**

Top spots in the Gulf States conference balloting for lineman of the week and back of the week went to a pair of Northwestern players as did the runner-up positions in both slots.
Charles "Tank" Tolar was se-

lected by GSC coaches as the top backfield standout of the week, while teammate Bert Heckel was picked as the outstanding man in the forward wall. Runner-ups in the two positions were Ralph Conrad and Dale Hoffpauir in the backfield, while Fred Wyble and Billy Jack Booth received recognition in the lineman voting. All of the players receiving votes were NSC starters.

Tolar, who now leads the conference in scoring with 46 points, pushed across the goal twice in the Indians homecoming affair. The first was from eight yards out while the second was on a 75 yard punt return. The "Tank" also set up a third score.

Heckel's action on the defensive squad was ably described by Northeast coach Ja, ck Rowan "Heckel had the edge over all of the linemen in the game We were never able to handle him on any play. He was a fifth man in our backfield."



ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN is in the making as halfback Don Deen (no. 45) scampers through the center of the Northeast defensive line in last Saturday night's contest. Deen collected one of the six touchdowns which the mighty Demons pushed across the goalline in shelacking the Warriors, 42-6, in their homecoming tilt.

TIME OUT

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor
One glaring question which stands out in the football record book of the current season is: "How in the world did Northwestern manage to lose two of its first three conflicts?" So stated "The Shreveport Times" after the Demons had dumped Louisiana Tech. Now after the last contest with Northeast, the question is even more glaring.

Some answers to the question have stated that NSC would have beaten McNeese if it had played the rained-out Lamar Tech game or if a tougher opponent had been scheduled for the season opener. The true fact is that the Demon coaches probably weren't sure which group of men played together best and the group put up against the Cowboys were not sure of themselves or of each other. Against Louisiana college, the Demons seemed to find themselves as they were defeated in Tex. a close 13-12 battle. Since that time, however, no team on the Demon schedule has been able to stop the roaring backfield or the hard-hitting linemen. The Louisiana Tech contest proved to be the major test for the Northwestern crew and the game's score speaks for itself.

Many people have probably been wondering why Clayton doesn't play Charles "Tank" Tolar more. In six ball games this season he has carried the ball on 56 occasions. In two of these he was taken out after a very meager five carries. The "Tank" could obviously record a national record that would stand for

quite a while if only given a chance.

Last season the streamlined fullback trotted for 818 yards in 99 carries for a 8.3 yard average and a game average of 102. Tolar also led the GSC in the scoring column with 60. This year he has pushed across the goalline for 46 points, just 14 short of last year's total while there are still three more games remaining on the NSC schedule. Tolar should again walk away with scoring honors hands down.

Other interesting outlooks on last year's records show that Hoffpauir was second in the conference in passing with 38 completions out of 60 throws for a total of 537 yards and two touchdowns. This year he has completed 38 out of 59 for 490 yards and five TD's. This underlines the previous question: "How in the world did NSC manage to lose two of its first offensive efforts with his 461 yards three conflicts?"

Last but certainly not least on the "why" list is the fact that end Billy Jack Booth, who led the league last season in pass receiving with 12 for 318 yards, has already in just six games hauled in 14 tosses for 290 yards plus three touchdowns. Last year he caught two TD passes.

After stating all these comparisons it appears that this season's Demons will be head and shoulders above last year's GSC co-titlist eleven. If Northwestern could turn back the hands of the clock and re-play the McNeese game, there is no doubt in this writer's mind that a victory would be scored, but in Demonland one can not return to the past. He must glance toward the future where encounters with SLI and Southeastern arise. Easy wins should be posted over both and a piece of the GSC championship should again come back to Northwestern.

Well, there goes the gun and "Time Out" is over.

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Demons Meet Bulldogs In Conference Contest

One of the two remaining must games for the Northwestern Demons will unfold tomorrow afternoon at Demon stadium at 2:30 o'clock when the Southwestern Bulldogs invade NSC for a Gulf States conference homecoming affair.

SLI is currently in possession of a 6-1 chart in the record book, but the Bulldogs can not be brushed aside without some worry. After losing five straight, the never-saydie Southwestern eleven took the role of the upsetter in posting a 22-18 victory over mighty Trinity,

The Demons, winners of three straight and possessors of a 4-2 record, need the win over SLI to remain in the line-up for GSC honors. In two of their last three contest, the NSC eleven has pulled upsets over Louisiana Tech, 18-14, and previously undefeated Northeast,

The recent victory over Northeast moved the Demons into the 10th ranking position nationally in small colleges, however Trinity was ranked number seven when SLI lowered the boom on the high flying Texas team.

J. M. Maricelli, freshman halfback, leads NSC in rushing with 19-yard average on four carries. Emmett Eddy, another freshman is second with a 9.2 average for 18 attempts.

Charles "Tank" Tolar has been the big gun for the Northwestern He has picked up an average of day night.

77 yards per game and is at present tops in the conference in the scoring column with 46.

"Dead-eye" Dale Hoffpauir will offer the offensive punch in the airlanes with end Billy Jack Booth probably being his favorite target. Hoffpauir has tossed 59 times in six outings with 38 being completed. A total of 490 yards has been picked up by the accurate right arm of the NSC quarterback with five TD's being credited to his passing.

Linemen that will deserve watching will be tackle Bert Heckel, who won last week's award as the outstanding GSC lineman, center Fred Wyble and end Booth

Clayton Named As Coach Of The Week

Northwestern continued to make a clean sweep of the GSC award for this week as coach Jack Clayton was voted Coach of the Week in the conference polling.

The poll of the league coaches selected Clayton for the Demon's convincing 42-6 upset of previousunbeaten Northeast last Satur

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Christmas Bowl

A Christmas Festival Bowl game will be played at Demon stadium Dec. 6 with Northwestern meeting the Sam Houston State college Bearcats. This was released at a luncheon meeting held yesterday by Dr. Ray D. Tarver, president of the Natchitoches Athletic club, sponsors of the game.

This will be the first meeting of the two clubs since 1942. The series record shows that the 'Kats have won three games while NSC has walked off with but two victories.

Against the only common oponent so far this season, Sam Houston beat McNeese 12-6, while the Cowboys downed NSC, 25-8; the Texans also took care of SLI, 6-0, in an early season tilt.

Cadillacs Gain Win In Intramural Game

Intramural football moved into the closing chapters this week with the Cadillacs landing a berth in the championship game and a protest developing in the game between the Red Raiders and the Hasbeens.

The Cadillacs, led by quarterback Earl Nolan's right arm and the running of Buzzy Sullivan, rode roughshod over the Wildcats in gaining a 19-0 first round playoff victory.

Offensive-wise, the Wildcats could do little in stopping the hard charging Cadillac backfield. The Wildcats finished in the second place position in the National league, while the Cadillacs were first in the American league.

Scoring the touchdowns for the winning Cadillacs were R. J. Lassier, on a 40-yard pass from Nolan, Sullivan, on a 40-yard run back of an intercepted pass, and Nolan on a 10-yard run. Wade Parsons kicked the lone PAT.

Protest arose in the Red Raiders-Hasbeens game when, with the score tied at 6-6 at the end of the game, the two teams decided to play a nine minute overtime. At the end of this period, the Raiders were out in front with a 19-6 score.

The Hasbeens protested on the fact that the game was played after dark with the result that the contest was continued yesterday afternoon.



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Northwestern Smothers Indians In Collecting 42-6 League Win

ence road last Saturday night as through for the second six-pointer. they devoured the Northeast In- Hoffpauir's toss went incomplete dians, 42-6, to gain their second on the try for the point after and GSC victory against one defeat.

The aroused squad stunned the favored Redskins by jumping off came in the second period as victories in to the Gulf States conference contest

Northeast is now 3-1 in league activities while the Demons are a 19-0 score, with four minutes 2-1. Remaining on the Northeast still remaining in the first half. schedule is Louisiana Tech, while NSC has Southeastern and SLI to oppose.

Northwestern moved behind the brilliant running of Charles "Tank" Tolar, Emmett Eddy and Ralph Conrad and the beautiful ball-handling and passing of Dale Hoffpauir. The defense of the Demons worked wonders as two fumbles were recovered and two passes intercepted.

EARLY LEAD

A sellout crowd of 8,000 people were scarcely seated well before the Northwestern offensive mahad been stopped on the first series of downs and were forced to punt. The Indians drove back up field to the NSC 42-yard marker where Everett Reynolds, quarterback, fumbled with George Smith gave up on downs. recovering for the Purple and

Smith a loose from the ball on the

Coach Jack Clayton's upset- Bill Menard tossed to Jimmy

Northwestern's title hungry De- minded eleven drove to the 12 | Aldridge for the point after and mons continued down the confer- for a first down and Eddy burst the Demons led, 34-0. the score remained at 12-0.

The first real drive of the game to a 19-0 halftime lead in the homecoming affair at Monroe. The own 42. "Tank" Tolar drove to Warriors were previously unbeat-the eight before finally carrying en and carried a string of six it over for the third TD. David it over for the third TD. David Ward made good his attempt for the one-pointer ond the Demons were on top of the Indians with

THREE MORE

NSC still wasn't satisfied as they came storming back in the second half to cross the goal line three more times and put the Indians to shame.

The fourth touchdown was the most spectacular of the night. Northeast was forced to punt from their own 34. Conrad took the kick on the Demon 27, turned and lateraled the pigskin to Tolar, who was on the 25-yard stripe. The "Tank" took to the sidelines and scampered 75-yards in the longest run of the night behind excellent chine began to move. The Demons interference. Ward again kicked the extra point.

Minutes later the Demons were again at the door as Deen inter-cepted a pass on the Redskin 29. NSC drove to the six before they

Northeast would do little if anything against the defensive line-Conrad carried twice, the first a up of Northwestern and were four-yard gainer and the second forced to take to the air. Paul Roa 48-yard scamper through the binson intercepted an Indian center for the opening score. Don aerial and the Demons took over Deen missed the try for the PAT. on the 20. Hoffpauir, after losing Northeast didn't get much of a yards on his first pass attempt, chance after the kickoff, as the threaded the needle to Pat Drew-Demons jarred fullback Lloyd Ray ett on the 15, from there he picked his way easily over the Tribe 20 with NSC taking posses- Northeast defenders for the fifth touchdown of the night.

Northeast finally began to move at this point and with Levy Redden carrying the mail for the sixpointer from two yards out. The PAT attempt was no good.

With 10 seconds remaining in the contest, the Demons found themselves on the Indian 25. Jim Maricelli bulled his way through the middle for the score and came right back to add the final two-pointer.

Dunkel Lists NSC As 10th In Nation

Dick Dunkel, whose column appears every Tuesday in "The Shreveport Times," has listed the Northwestern Demons in the number 10 spot scoring wise in minor colleges in the nation. He rates the Demons with 72.4 while Mississippi Southern, leader among the smaller colleges, has a 81.6 percentage.

Louisiana Tech is listed in the number 13 slot to be the only other GSC team in the ratings. Louisiana college is number 35 in weekly scoring to round out the state's

NSC has collected a total of 159 points in six outings while they have given up only 70. Northeast is second in the conference with 154 scored and 98 given up.

NSC Team	Totals	
First Downs	100	82
Times Carried	272	267
Yards Gained Rushing	1572	991
Yards Lost Rushing	152	160
Net Gain Rushing	1420	831
Passes Attempted	77	86
Passes Completed	44	39
Had Intercepted	5	11
Net Gain Passing	569	489
Total Net Gain	1989	1320
Touchdowns	23	11
Total Points	159	
Punts	22	22
Yards Punting	775	669
Penalties	40	31
Yards Penalized	413	239

Tech Meets Northeast In GSC Action While NSC Tangles With Southwestern

Of the two conference games scheduled for this week-end, Northwestern will be fighting for their fourth straight victory, as they take on the SLI Bulldogs in the annual NSC homecom-

Gymnastic Season Slated By Demons

The NSC gymnastic team is to present ten demonstrational performances during November and December throughout Louisiana and Texas.

During the absence of coach John Piscopo, who is on leave at Boston university to work on a doctorate, coach Jeff Hennessy is directing the 24 man team which is the perenniel winner of the Southern AAU championship.

The demonstrations opened with a single performance last Tuesday at Nebo high school in Trout, Loui. siana. Other performances are: Byrd high school, Shreveport, Nov. 13; YMCA, Longview, Texas, Nov. 13; West Monroe high school, Nov. 18; Delhi high school, Nov. 18; Louisiana Teachers Association convention, Nov. 24; Christmas Festival, Natchitoches, Dec. 6; Jesuit high school, New Orleans, Dec. 12; Tulane university, New Orleans, Dec. 13; and the annual NSC home show on the campus, Dec. 16. The Tulane performance will be given during the halftime of the Tulane-University of Texas basketball game.

Here at NSC, our gymnastics team is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education, NSC has also been influential in introducing gymnastics into high school athletic programs.

Performances using gymnastics equipment include: still rings, trampoline, parallel bars, spring board and the Swedish box. Other members include ground tumbling, hand-balancing and pyramid building. Humor is injected into the performance by the use of circustype stunts and tricks requiring muscular co-ordination and precisional balance.

ing game at Natchitoches. Southeastern will invade Louisiana Tech and attempt to knock the Ruston team out of contention for the Gulf States conference championship. Also on the calendar for this week-end is the game between the McNeese Cowboys and Florence State, which will be played in Alabama.

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Last week the Demons clobbered previously unbeaten Northeast State, 42-6, in the only conference game. Northwestern's talented backs ripped through the Redskin defense to shatter any hopes for a homecoming victory. Charlie "Tank" Tolar was the big man for the Demons, scoring two touchdowns and returning a punt 75 yards for a score.

In non-conference games last week, Southern State of Arkansas trimmed last place Southwestern, 13-7; Memphis State, aided by Tech fumbles which set up two touchdowns, downed the Bulldogs from Ruston, 26-12; while McNeese and Southeastern were idle.

The loss by Northeast makes a much different picture in the Gulf States conference. The Monroe Redskins are still in the number one position with a 3-1 record, but Northwestern State and Louisiana Tech are both close behind, posting a 2-1 record. Southeastern is in fourth place with a 1-1 performance, while McNeese is fifth with a 1-2 mark. SLI is in the cellar with an 0-3 record.

Gulf States Conferen Northeast La. Tech Northwestern Southeastern McNeese Southwestern

In addition to the main Northwestern State college campus at Natchitoches are six hospitals which serve as training centers for the students in the divisions of the School of Nursing, at Shreveport, Alexandria, and Baton Rouge.

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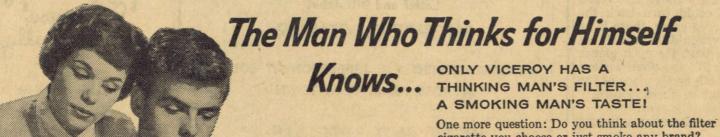
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YES	NO	



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pack or crushproof box.

Student Council

Con't. from p. 2

at registration. Dean Fulton said the Student Council could vote to raise the student activity fee to cover class dues but there would be no time to finish this before the spring semester. The constitution would have to be amended to cover this.

Julian Combs asked about housing for the members of the Homecoming band. Charles Brown announced that fraternity houses will take care of this matter.

As new business, Johnny Creech talked to the council about the loss of the Demon cloak and mask at the NSC-NLSC ballgame last weekend. Johnny was attacked by members of the NLSC freshman class Morris and Josette Null on the and robbed of his costume. He was general activities of camp life. unable to find it after the game. This presents the problem of how to get it back without creating fric- help decorate. tion between he two schools. Dean of Student Relations Dudley Fulton suggested that the matter be left up to the administration and shouldn't be decided between the two student bodies. Dean Fulton will talk to Johnny but he will leave the decision up to the council. John Barkate read a letter which Johnny gave him to President George Walker of NLSC requesting the return of the costume. Charles Brown moved that John Barkate as a representative of the student body and a repre- later. sentative of the administration write a letter to Northeast discussing the matter of returning the Demon's costume. Burton Howard suggested amending the motion to read "contact Northeast to discuss the matter and do all in our power to get the costume back." The main motion was carried as amended.

James Slack asked for decorating themes for the Homecoming dance. The Diamond Jubilee was suggested and a committee was selected to decide on the theme. The social committee with the addition of Pat Miley, Cecelia Landry, and Mary Ferguson will decide on the theme. All members of the council will please be in the

PEM Group Holds Regular Meeting

day, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. by the members of the Physical Education Majors club in the Women's

After Rose Eecott, president, called the meeting to order, Billic Johnston, secretary, read the minutes and called the roll.

During the business meeting, all 46 physical education majors were urged to attend the Louisiana Teachers association meeting in Alexandria, Nov. 24.

After the business meeting a program was presented by Jackie

Student center after the game to

John Barkate announced that he had several suggestions for council projects for the year and we will discuss them in detail later.

Cecelia Landry announced that meals in the new cafeteria have to be planned two weeks in advance. It was decided that the council will meet in the Student Council room next week at the regular time.

Dean Fulton announced that he has reports on the Loan Activities committee and will present these

It was moved and carried that the meeting adjourn.

Respectfully submitted Suzanne Swann, secretary ing." ("Secretary")

Watson Speaks To Miss. Librarians

Dr. Eugene P. Watson, professor of library science and librar. ian here, spoke at the meeting of college and university librarians Saturday at the annual convention of the Mississippi Library association at Natchez, Miss. His topic was "Library Staff Members, Too, Are People."

Dr. Watson also served as a panel member at the Mississippi-Louisiana Library association meeting which convened after the close of the Mississippi Library association convention.

He is author of a recent article on NSC's Russell library, published in the fall edition of "The Bulletin of the Louisiana Library Association."

Olive Roberts, assistant librarian for technical processes, recently returned from Galveston, Tex., where she attended the meeting of the Southwestern Library asso-

A lady was telling her husband about a friend of hers who was extremely rude. She said, "As I talked to her, she interupted me about 10 to 15 times. Terribly rude person."

The husband replied, "Well, Agnes, maybe she was just yawn-

Homecoming Parade Set For 10:10; Will Begin At College Entrance

Promptly at 10:10 a.m. NSC's | semble and direct units into Homecoming parade will proceed on Second street up to Lafayette street, turn eastward to Front street to Touline street and proceed on Touline to the Baptist church on Second street.

There the parade will be officially ended and all mobile units in the parade will continue on Touline street up to "Doodle dump" and return to the college grounds through the high school campus entrance. There the winners will be notified.

Winning floats will immediately assemble in order at the south end of the track. Winners will participate in the pre-game ceremonies at 2 p.m. sharp. Cars carrying the queen and court will follow directly behind the winning floats in the pre-game ceremonies.

Units will assemble promptly at 9:30 a.m. on lots two and three near the Power plant. Each float will be directly followed by a 1959 automobile with college girls as passengers .ROTC will assemble between Chaplin's lake and the east side entrance of the college.

Parade officials will help as-

proper place. A whistle signal at the entrance of the college will be sounded for the departure of each unit. Helpers will be along the route to see that a proper interval of about 100 feet is constantly maintained between units.

Units of the parade will assemble as follows: Police, colors, NSC band, Demonettes official car transporting President John S. Kyser, Mayor Frank Kees and Lad Alexander, ROTC, Drill team, Boy and Cub scouts, Tigerettes and queen and court.

Official order of floats will be Industrial arts club, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pi Kappa Sigma, Tri-Sigma, Delta Zeta, Agnes Morris, ROTC, AWS, Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa, Phi, Art club, BSU and Freshman class.

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ANYBODY GOT A MATCH? Taking first place in the costume contest for couples at last Friday's AWS Masquerade dance were the Winston box (Joyce Cooley, freshman, home economics) and the cigarette (Mary Belgarde, freshman, English).

According to the Office of Testing Services, freshman students who are interested in learning their scores on the tests they

took at the beginning of the fall semester may do so, by going by the office in Caldwell hall.

Zemansky

con't from p. 1 on "reading, writing and arithmetic."

According to Dr. Zemansky, more science should be taught in liberal education. Physics, for example is not even offered in many of Louisiana's high schools. The same is true in a number of other states.

Professor Zemansky is a member of the faculty of "Continental Classroom," the nation wide classroom in physics being conducted by Harvey White over NBC. The program consists of five half-hour lectures, one each day from 6:30-7 p.m. The first semester is devoted to classical physics; the second semester will be concerned with atomic and nuclear physics.

"Jokers" Chosen Homecoming Band

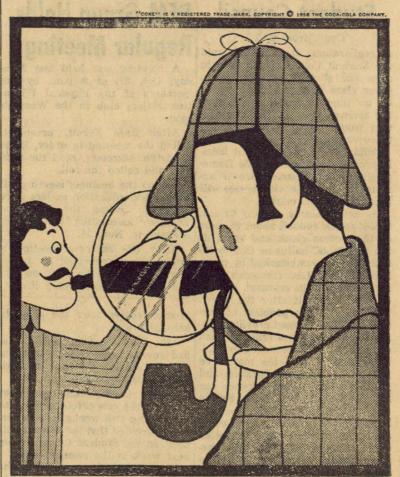
"The Jokers," eight-piece band from Baton Rouge, will play for Northwestern's 75th Homecoming dance. The group from LSU has made its reputation playing rock-and-roll music in and around Baton Rouge. However, they also play other kinds of music. Ed La Sarde is the featured vocalist.

The Homecoming dance will be held in the Student center from 8 till 12 p.m. Coats and ties will be appropriate dress for men and party dress will be worn by women.

Corsages are optional. Tickets will not be sold in advance; they may be purchased before the dance at the front door of the Student center. Tickets will be \$.50 for stags and \$.75 for couples.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1958

Achieve 64% Record At Dixie Meet

This weekend NSC's debate squad is taking four teams to La. Tech to meet about 12 other colleges. The members who will represent the various divisions are as follows: Senior Men's division; Leon Brown, Teddy Hamlet; Junior Men's division;

Burton Howard, Julian Combs; Women's division; Patsy Gladden Plunkett and Frances Jackson.

The debate team saw the result of many hours of hard work last weekend at the Dixie Debate tournament at Mercer university. Macon, Ga. Twenty-one southern colleges attended this tournament, and 13 met with NSC. The squad, with only one of its members having had any debating experience, won 64% of its debates.

In the varsity Women's division Frances Jackson and Shirley Plunkett won five out of six debates, and Frances Jackson won a certificate of superiority. In the varsity Men's division Leon Brown and Teddy Hamlet won two out of six debates.

On the novice team Patsy Gladdin and Wanda Christian won five out of six debates; Bill Rambin and John Pickett won two out of six

Saturday Sparked By Demon Victory

While 6,000 eager fans watched the Demons added another bulldog to their 1958-59 collection by defeating SLI, 27 to 8. The game was the highlight of NSC's Diamond Jubilee homecoming.

The game was preceded by the presentation of the queen, Billie Johnston, and her court, and the presentation of the winning floats which were: ROTC, first; Art club, second; and Industrial Arts club,

presented earlier in the annual Homecoming parade which consisted of various marching units from NSC and Natchitoches, and 14 floats designed by various organ- bot, izations on campus.

Women's division; Patsy Gladden and Wanda Christian; Shirley Flamingo Members Plan Journey To Norman, Oklahoma

Northwestern's Flamingo club will journey to Norman, Okla.
next week to participate in the
International Academy of Aquatic Arts program. The event is scheduled for Nov. 20-22.

The group will participate in the synchronized swimming clinic and will present routines before seven

Outstanding guest consultants for for the festival will be Beulah Gundling, Pan-American Games Soin the field of synchronized swimpion, and Doris Bullock, author in the field of synchronized swim-

Officers of the club for 1958-59 are Maxine Queyrouze, president, sophomore, physical education; Pat Morgan, vice-president, freshman, physical education; Mary Alice Prestridge, secretary, freshman, nursing, and Marva Glover, reporter, sophomore, primary education.

Other members of the group are Carolyn Woodward, freshman, physical education; Lenore Cobb, junior, art; Carolyn Ames, freshman, primary education; Sharon Tudor, freshman, nursing; Rhoda Collins, freshman, secretarial science; Beverly Deville, freshman, physical education.

Silvia Wakeham, freshman, physical education; Martha Cook, freshman, nursing; Marilyn Stewart, NSC's queen and her court were freshman, nursing; Sue Imhoff, junior, physical education; Mary Lou Matthews, freshman, physical education, Marie Blanchard, freshman, physical education; Gayle Abfreshman, nursing; Wayne (See Flamingo Club, p. 8)

Demon Debaters Journey To La. Tech; Loans For NSC Students Pending



"I DON'T TYPE VERY WELL, BUT I'm affectionate, gentle and homeless." Two apparently tenderhearted NSC students found the above orphan early this week. He is temporarily being taken care of by the staff of "The Current Sauce." Anyone interested in giving him a permanent home should call extension 203 or view him in person in the "Sauce" office, Bullard hall.

NSC Artists Receive 5 Of 10 Prizes In Shreveport Art Club Exhibition

NSC had five out of 10 winners in the Shreveport Art club's 36th annual regional exhibition displayed Sunday, in the Louisiana State Exhibit museum on Greenwood road. The work

will be on display through Nov. 30. Northwestern's winners in the senior group were Orville Hanchey, associate professor and head of department of art, who took second

place in watercolor with his 'Christmas in Natchitoches," and Grant F. Kenner, assistant professor of art, who took first in graphic arts with "Four Quartettes."

Prize winners from NSC in the junior group were Bruce Foreman, sophomore, art, first in oil with and Texas.

"Elegance Demodee"; Suzy Alost, sophomore, art, second in oil with 'Winter Rose," and John Stephen, senior, industrial arts, first in graphic arts with "Flight."

Judges chose the work to be hung in the gallery from a number of paintings submitted in the tristate area of Arkansas, Louisiana

Reyes Is Presented

Northwestern-Natchitoches Conauditorium

In Concert At NSC

Due to circumstances beyond its control, the association could not present a concert by the Randolph Air Force Base band as originally scheduled. However, the association was extremely fortunate in obtaining as a last-minute replacement the noted violinist, Angel Reyes, who was accompanied at the piano by Peter Paul Fuchs, director of the LSU Opera depart-

Reyes is the principal violin professor at the Northwestern University School of Music in Evanston, Ill., and is highly regarded among professional musicians and concert audiences for his sensitive musicianly performances. He has concertized widely, has made a number of recordings, and was formerly on the music faculty at the University of Texas. Last year he gave a highly successful concert at LSU and following his appearance here he left to present recitals in Havana, Cuba.

U.S. Defense Act To Provide Funds

By Frank Caperton

NSC students may soon be eligible for student loans under the National Defense Education act passed by congress in 1958. According to Dean Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations, NSC authorities need information as to student needs in connection with loans which may be available for the spring semester.

To be eligible for a loan a student must be in need of the amount of the loan, be capable of maintaining good scholastic standing and have been accepted for enrollment as a full time student. If already enrolled a student must be in good standing as an undergraduate or graduate student. College funds must be utilized for one-ninth of the desired funds with the federal government supplying the remainder.

According to information issued by the American Council on Education no student will be loaned over \$1,000 in any year or over \$5,000 in the aggregate. Three per cent interest will be due on these loans starting on the day the loans are to be repaid.

Repayment will start one year after the student ceases to pursue a full time course of study and end 11 years later. This period may be extended for a good cause.

As much as one-half of any loan (plus interest) may be cancelled for service as a public elementary or secondary teacher. This deduction would be made at the rate of 10 per cent of the amount of the loan (plus interest) for each aca-(See Student Loans, p. 8)

Frosh King, Queen To Be Selected

Nominations for a freshman king and queen were made in each dormitory Wednesday night. The royal couple will reign over the Freshman dance Saturday Nov. 21. Final voting will be held the night of the dance with every attending freshman voting by secret ballot. at the door.

King and queen will be chosen cert association presented its first from the following candidates: program of the 1958-59 season East Varnado, Elmer Hermes, Thursday evening in the Fine Arts Merle Payne; West Varnado, Herman Coleman, Janice Lightfoot; Audubon, Elmer Hermes, Claudette Stokes; Kate Chopin, Julian "Butch" Combs, Lauralie Normand; Agnes Morris, Jimmy Driskell, Jane "Peanut" Dudley; Bienville hall, Truitt Weldon, Diana Davis; Natchitoches hall, Jimmy Smith ,Terry Bass; West hall, Glen Peacock, Janice Lightfoot; South hall, Jimmy Mizell, Marilyn Defatta; "C" frame, Julian "Butch" Combs. Gloria Allen; Carondelet Elmer Hermes, Barbara Law; Rebel hall, Kenneth Nunley and Jenelle An-

> Saturday, Nov. 15 is the deadline for turning in payments and writeups for the organization pages in the 1959 "Potpourri," announced Mrs. Mary Rabb, business manager. Space will be forfeited if the money is not turned in. A meeting of the "Potpourri" staff will be held on Monday at 4 p.m.



WINNING FIRST PLACE in the Homecoming parade Saturday was the column and gemdecked ROTC float. Along with second and third prize winning floats built by the Art and Industrial Arts clubs, it paraded before fans at the pre-game ceremonies at the Homecoming game.

NSC-Scenic Campus Or Trash Pile?

Sometimes we wonder what kind of influence the parents of some NSC students had with their children as far as tidiness is concerned. As far as we have been able to perceive, most students here were not followed around at home by maids who picked up their coke bottles and beer

Yet the appearance of this campus offers evidence to the contrary. We believe most of the nation's citizens are aware that the prohibition amendment was repealed some years ago. Therefore it is not necessary to assert one's defiance of the law by throwing beer cans along the otherwise scenic Sibley drive.

The quadrangle surrounded by Agnes Morris, Audubon, Carondelet and Kate Chopin dormitories usually looks as though someone passing overhead in an airplane emptied a trash basket and dropped some empty coke bottles while flying at low altitude.

The various entrances to the Student center usually resemble trash cans without the trash. Some students apparently avoid the trash receptacles inside the building. Behind Caldwell hall, Northwestern's fishpond is continually cluttered with coke bottles, paper cups and other unsightly articles. Perhaps such litter situations would be alleviated if more outside trash cans were placed at various points around the campus.

Most of the buildings on campus present neat inside appearances, with the exception of the downstairs portion of Bienville hall. The staff of "The Current Sauce" does not work on the student newspaper all week so it can be used as covering for the dining hall floor. Nor is it necessary to give the dining hall employees more work to do; they are not paid overtime for picking up old "Sauces."

Northwestern's physical plant has increased considerably in the past few years. Among the additions to the campus are several modern and attractive edifices. We should all make an effort to keep the grounds looking their best to enhance the recently made improvements.

Northwestern is set in an area of natural beauty. There are many campuses not so endowed, either with area or attractive landscape. A student from a large southeastern college remarked students at his school would be thrilled if they had as much recreational area as NSC's quadrangle alone affords. His school, like many other colleges and universities, is situated in a main area of a

Neatness is a habit, just as sloppiness is, and the former is not much more trouble to acquire than the latter. Let's decide now which habit we're going to take with us when we leave NSC. Remember, you may not want your trash, but then, neither does Northwestern.

This Week At NSC

Friday, Nov. 14-Play practice, Little theatre, 2-6 p.m. Greek dance, Student center, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15-Northwestern vs. Livingston state. After game dance, Student center.

Monday, Nov. 17-Play practice, Little theatre, 2-6 p.m. Stu- La. Tech, which itemized the costs dent Council meeting, Bullard hall, 5:30 p.m. AAUW Varnado,

Tuesday, Nov. 18-Play practice, Little theatre, 2-6 p.m. Greek it were true that at the joint meetnight, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19-Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Short dance, Student center, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 20—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, Fine Arts, 6:30-8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Freshman dance, Student center, 8-11 p.m.

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Inside Student Government

Sign Erected At College Entrance **Among Barkate's Proposed Projects**

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

the sign could be purchased at less write the letter. cost if gotten through the college and also if the college carpenters work on it.

Charles Brown favored working toward obtaining such a sign. Burton Howard thought a sign similar to that of the high school would be rather cheap for a college like Northwestern to have.

The council also approved Barkate's idea to decorate the council room. He mentioned the possibility of putting pictures of past council presidents and their councils on the walls.

asked Barkate what was being done to change the present price of coffee in the Student center cafe. Barkate said the cafe has ordered small cups and two prices, \$.05 and \$.10 will soon go into

Music Room

Howard suggested that perhaps the Demon den could be transformed to a room in which students could listen to records. Sponsor Dudley Fulton said there was such a room in the Student center (past the Women's lounge), but it has not been utilized by the students. Barkate said his plan for Demon den was an extenstion of the cafe.

Sudent Loan Fund

The council studied a report on the loan fund, discovering that in the history of the fund, a total of only \$55.49 has been chalked up as a bad debt. Fulton said that there's a possibility the council might later want to consider altering the provisions of the present loan system due to a recent federal loan act, from which Northwestern students will be able to benefit.

NSC-Tech Pennant

Barkate read a letter from the secretary of the Student senate of of the NSC-Tech pennant. The letter stated that NSC's portion of the bill was \$46.57. Brown asked if ing of the student governments of the two colleges, it was decided that the cost be not over \$25 for each school. Barkate verified the

Brown then moved that a check end of one semester.

chitoches high purchased a sign Combs. The council accepted the for \$185. Barkate said he thought motion as amended. Brown is to

Demon Cape And Cloak

Sponsor Fulton said a telephone call was placed to Northeast's president, George Walker, to explain to the president what happened to the Demon cloak and cape at the Northeast game and to inform him a letter to Northeast's student government was on its way. Walker was agreeable to trying to get the garments back but, b'ut also expressed the belief they would be difficult to find.

"Jokers" A Success

\$.05 and \$.10 Coffees The council noted there was an A member of the student body absence of complaints from the student body absence of complaints from the student body absence of complaints from the student body. The council noted there was an dent body about the Homecoming band, the "Jokers." Barkate said the council was working to please the students; if they wanted the "Joker"-type band, they would

> Peggy Buckley asked why the roll music. She was told they don't ton said he didn't believe most of lum in the School of Education. the students at the dance actually liked rock and roll music.

Line Breakers

Walter Stubblefield of the dining hall asked Combs to present to the council the problem of line-breakers. Barkate is to talk to Stubblefield to learn details of the problem and possible suggestions.

Freshman Meeting

Combs said he intended to put a council approval. He announced a class meeting will be held soon, at which time the freshman float and dance will be discussed.

Problems With Facilities

uation on campus. The administrato solve.

Cecilia Landry mentioned the telephone situation in Natchito-ches hall. The phone company is now in charge of that problem.

Combs asked if there were any opportunities for students to get copies of the roster. Dean Fulton said the cost was prohibitive and the roster becomes obsolete at the

"On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

Northwestern's Curriculum com-Student Council President John for \$25 be sent to the Student sen- mittee's decision this week to make Barkate introduced several potent- ate of Tech to pay NSC's half of 12 semester hours in foreign lanial council projects at Monday the cost. Combs seconded the mo- guages a requirement in the School night's meeting. The first of these tion, Howard moved that a letter of Arts and Sciences will mean that was having a sign set up at the col- explaining why NSC was paying NSC will no longer be the only college entrance. Freshman President only \$25 accompany the check; his lege for white students in the state Julian Combs remarked that Nat- amendment was seconded by with no general foreign language reqquirement for the B. A. degree.

The new requirement, which will go into effect in either the spring semester or in the summer, is in accordance with the National Defense Educational act of 1958 which was passed by the 85th congress last summer and signed by President Eisenhower on Sept. 2,

The purpose of this law is to improve and greatly extend instruction in science, mathematics and foreign languages. It also authorizes the appropriation of large sums of money for equipment such as books, records, grants and scholarships. According to Mrs. Lavinia McNeely, state superviser of foreign languages, the first of this money will be available in Janu-

Northwestern's 12 hour foreign language requirement includes all degree programs in the School of Arts and Sciences that do not now have that requirement, the non-Demonaires don't play rock and degree program in pre-medicine, in the School of Arts and Sciences, play that type music. Dean Ful- and the Library Science curricu-

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NSC now requires 12 hours for majors in journalism, English, library science and pre-law only. It is the only college in the state with no requirement for the B. S. degree, according to the facts brought out in the research done by Dr. R. Y. Hathorn, associate professor of English and Latin.

One of the reasons upon which the proposal was based and which the committee considered in makclass dues system into effect with ing their decision included the following:

"The study of a foreign language, like that of most other basic disciplines, is both a progressive experience and progressive acquisition of Fulton asked that the students a skill. At no point can the ex-be patient about the lighting sit- perience be considered complete, or the skill perfect. Many ppils tion faces an electrical problem study a foreign language only two which will be extremely expensive years; longer time is of course needed to approach mastery. At any point, however, the progress made in a language, when properly taught, will have positive value and lay a foundation upon which further progress can be built. It is evident therefore that the expectancy of values to be derived See On The Hill, p. 7

Student Council Minutes

The Student Council of NSC met Monday, Nov. 10, in the Student Council room with three members absent.

Dean Fulton presented cerning the Student Loan fund. The only debt incurred so far is \$55.49 which is an excellent record. Dean Fulton also announced that the Student Council might make a change in the terms of long range funds if the federal loan now in process comes through. There is no change planned at the time.

John Barkate announced a meeting of the entire Diamond Jubilee committee at four o'clock Tuesday, Nov. 11, in the Library auditorium.

John read a letter he received besenting a dnestiousing of Colorado ing fraternity rushing. The letter was turned over to Charles Brown who will call it to the attention of

John received a letter from the secretary of the Tech Student new pennat. The cost is as fol. lows:

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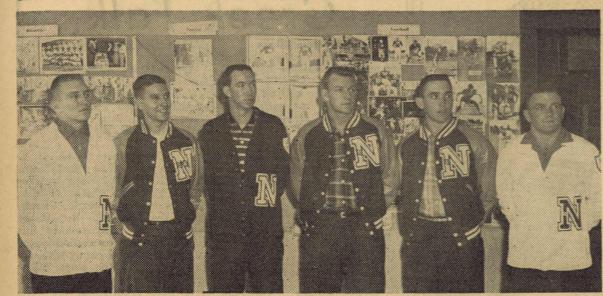
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"N" CLUB OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR ARE (left to right) Jerry Fults, senior, health and physical education, treasurer; Frank Pernici, sophomore, physical education, secretary; Jerry Pierce, sophomore, journalism, reporter; Billy Jack Booth, senior, health and physical education, sergeant at arms; Dale Hoffpauir, senior, health and physical education, president, and Charles Tolar, senior health and physical education, vice-president.

Meeting Dates Set By Chemistry Club

Friday, Oct. 31, marked the for the fall semester. The Chemistry club is an educational organization, the object of which is to expand interest and knowledge of chemistry beyond that which is found in books.

In the past, among members of the organization have been students majoring in chemistry, premedicine, medical technology, preengineering, physics, biology and science education.

An election was held to fill vacated offices. Dan Schmidt, jun. ior, chemistry, secretary and Hyland Packard, graduate, chemistry, was elected program chairman. President of the club is Annis Dowden, senior, chemistry. Sponsor is Dr. Q. L. Morris, associate professor of chemistry.

Because of plans for an increasing number of activities, two meetings a month, instead of one a month, will be held. Those meetings are scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of each month, from 6 to 7 p.m.

the coming year are having visiting scientists as guests, making trips to industries, viewing films, participating in American Chemical society meetings, and giving reports on special projects concerning chemistry.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 19, 6 p.m., in room 105 of the Chemistry-Physics building.

"I wish just once they'd have as and state Intermediate champ for good a picture this week as they're two years; and Mrs. Arnell Hayes, going to have next week!"

("Reader's Digest") the state.

Magazine Offers Coeds Opportunity To Serve As Guest Editor One Month

"Mademoiselle" magazine is offering undergraduate wofirst meeting of the Chemistry club men a chance at winning one of 20 guest editorships, which means a month on the staff. The top 20 coeds will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue.

> test will do two assignments during attend the theatre, parties, fashion the college year. Assignments give College board members a chance to write features about life on "Mademoiselle" editor to whom their campus; submit art work and she is assigned. Each year several fashion as well as feature, fiction of the 20 editors join "Mademoior promotion ideas for possible use in "Mademoiselle;" develop their critical and creative talents; discover their own abilities and possible publication for outstanding work submitted during the dising or publicity.

The top 20 editors wil be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

editor will take part in a full calendar of events. She will inter-

om 6 to 7 p.m.

Among activities considered for Robin Hood's Art **Displayed Friday**

A modern version of Robin Hood's band was at NSC last Friday, Nov. 7, when the PEM club presented the Bossier City Bowhunters club in an exhibition of shooting skills.

All of the band have won honors in archery. Two of the outstanding members were Scotty Teague, run-Wife leaving movie, to husband: ner up in National Intermediates, winner of the women's division in

THE CURRENT SAUCE

Winner for the College board con- view a celebrity in her chosen field, shows, manufacturing houses, stores and advertising agencies besides working daily with the selle's" staff.

Nov. 30 is the deadline for applying for College board membership. Tryout assignments this year gives more latitude than ever bejob interests; win cash prizes and fore for indicating your particular talent in writing or art, fashion or advertising, promotion or merchan-

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College board during Christmas vacation. The first assignments will appear in "Mademoiselle's" January is-While in New York each guest sue. For further information you may consult the August, Septem-October or November issues of "Mademoiselle."



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Math Group Hears George E. Miller

At the Mathematics elub's last meeting, George Edwin Miller, assistant professor of mathematics, spoke to the group concerning the slide rule contest to be held for high school students in this area, which will be a portion of the contribution of the mathematics department to the Diamond Jubille celebration.

showed slides taken at the past associate professor of mathematics.

Science fairs and commented on the expectations for the fair this year. He is chairman of the program committee for this year's Science fair, which will be held in March.

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The mathematics club was organized to promote interest in mathematics here on the campus. Those who would like to know more about those areas of math frequently not covered in classes will profit from membership.

The club meets regularly on the first and third Thursdays of each Another speaker at the meeting month at 6:30 p.m. in room 20 of was Russell Whittington, assistant Caldwell hall. The next meeting professor of mathematics, who will feature Dr. William G. Stokes,



ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafoos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludowic, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.



Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pendered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafoos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team-and tried out with such grit and gumption

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from Paradise Lost: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludowic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere-dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

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BSU Emphasis On "Christian Home"

"Foundations For A Christian Home" will be the theme of the Baptist Student Union's "Christian Home Emphasis Week," Nov. 17-21.

Mrs. G. Avery Lee, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ruston, will begin the week's programs on Monday, Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. Mrs. Lee, who has spoken at focus weeks and special emphasis programs on the southwide Southern Baptist convention, will speak this night on "When a Christian Dates.'

A luncheon will be served at the BSU center on Tuesday at 12 noon at which time she will speak on "What It Means to Fall in Love." "What It Means to Say, 'I Do'" is Mrs. Lee's subject for Vesper services at 6 Tuesday night.

Following this message, there will be an informal discussion and coke party for everyone.

On Wednesday evening, Ben Rushing will speak on the subject, "My Role In a Christian Home."

Mrs. George Trippe, homemaker from Mansfield, will conclude the week's emphasis at 6 p.m., Thursday, speaking on the subject, "Happiness Insurance For Your

All students are invited to attend Vesper services each night at 6 and the luncheon and discussion group on Tuesday.

50 Attend Picnic

The Newman club picnic of two weeks ago was a great success, with 50 persons attending. The club would like to thank Mrs. Will Pierson, Mrs. M. H. Phelps, Miss Eve Mouton, and Dr. and Mrs. Dick Payne for their assistance in organizing and developing the pic-

Catholic students are encouraged during the month of November to attend Holy Mass and receive communion frequently for their departed dead. The Mass schedule

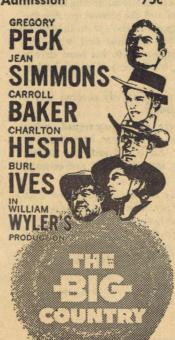
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Alpha Beta Alpha **Hosts Spook Party**

Alpha chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha library fraternity recently sponsored a Halloween get-acquainted party for ABA members, pledges and prospective pledges at the Women's gym.

The dance studio was colorfully decorated with black and orange streamers, silhouettes of cats and witches and bright autumn leaves.

The party began with each person giving his name, home town, major and classification. Everyone

is as follows: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Monday, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 5 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m.; Friday, 5 p.m., and Saturday,

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Guest of honor at the event was the famous Musie Dora Jeremiah Bazookus who had kindly consented to speak to the group at the first party of the year. Unfortunately, while Miss Bazookus was coming to Natchitoches, she was in a fatal car accident. However, since she had promised to be with us, she insisted upon keeping the appointment anyway. One by one each guest was permitted to touch the remains of Miss Bazookus. After this thrilling and exciting experience, cold drinks and cookies were served.

Those attending the party were Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, sponsor of the fraternity, Dr. Eugene Watson, Miss Agnes Clark, Gayle Cryer, Syble McClellan, Noel Dube, E. A. Salley, Patsy Reid.

Billie Joiner, Dixie Whittington, Judith Hammond, Mary Ann Schafer, Gloria Wright, Marietta Hammock, Billie Johnston.

Dixie Barker, Suzanne Tummi-Gremillion, Bill Nichols, Lenora Wooley, Rosalie Bookter, Beverly King and Gerry Haworth

Deadline for turning in society copy is 1 p.m., Wednesday. This includes news from sorori. ties, social and honorary fraternities and departmental organizations.

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Greek Talk

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Tuesday night marked the reg- this year. ular meeting of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Installation of two ship chairman.

A business meeting followed. It was decided that the sorority would have a rummage sale Saturday, Dec. 6, and a car-wash, Saturday, Nov. 22.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the Alpha Sigma Alpha

Delta Zeta

Delta Zetas climaxed the busy weekend with a tea following the ball game Saturday afternoon. Parents of the members and members of the Delta Zeta chapter SLI attended.

Plans for the coming weekend include a Mother-Father-Daughter banquet. It is to be held at 12 noon Sunday.

A birthday party for all the girls who have birthdays in November was celebrated at the regular Greek night meeting.

Pi Kappa Phi Pi Kaps will soon be seen wear-

ing royal blue windbreakers decorated with the fraternity crest.

Members of Delta Zeta sorority will be guests of Pi Kappa Phi members at a party to be held in the fraternity room on Thursday,

Our apologies go to Jerry Willis, a new member, who also went through initiation last week, but the fall fromal. whose name failed to appear in last week's article.

nounced and everyone is urged to attend and watch what will be a good game.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Homecoming was observed by an open house held in the new lounge of the fraternity house. Old grads, members, pledges and their dates enjoyed refreshments Lillian Cohan. and talked over old times.

At the weekly meeting, plans were discussed for the White Rose ball to be held Friday, December 12. At the last meeting Robert nello, Wanda Lawrence, Virginia Colvin of Alexandria was welcome ed into the fraternity as a pledge The pledges have planned a party for Friday night to be held in honor of the members.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma enjoyed a glorious Homecoming weekend as did everyone at NSC. It was a real treat to see so many returning alums, one of whom was a charter member of the chapter.

A number of the members did a day. It was really spic and span now that the back porch has been completely repainted. The pledges are doing a wonderful job of giving the house a face-lifting.

Pi Kappa Sigma announces the return of its scholarship ring, which was misplaced for several years. With the ring in circulation again, the Pi Kaps will have something definite to work for. Congratulations go to Gail Mitch-

ell, the proud wearer of the ring

At the Tuesday meeting plans were made for a Founder's day new officers was held. The officers are Dot Hodson, membership of the Pi Kaps will be wearing chairman, and Jackie Ryder, wor- white clothing with turquoise and gold ribbons.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The float building "party" Friday night was rewarding because Tri Sigma's float placed fifth in the Homecoming parade. Thanks go to the boys who helped the members and pledges make this possible. Special recognition goes to pledge Barbara Harris who was the Demon on the float. Many Tri Sigmas from all parts of the state were reunited at the open house after the game—all were glad to see familiar faces!

Congratulations to Sylvia George who is pinned by Mickey Murphy. The Tri Sigs are waiting for a box of candy!

Patsy Gladden entertained at the regular meeting Tuesday night by singing and playing the piano.

The members are looking forward to the Thanksgiving party which will be given by the pledges Tuesday evening. After entertainment and refreshments, a basket of food will be prepared for a family in Natchitoches.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon elected their new sweetheart for this school year at the regular business meeting Tuesday night. In keeping with tradition, she will be presented at

Open house was held at the fraternity house Saturday evening The date for the game has not yet been set, but it will be announced and everyone in the date for the game has not yet been set, but it will be announced and everyone in the date the ball game. TKE enjoyed having a great number of alumni and friends visit with them.

Theta Sigma Upsilon takes this opportunity to recognize its spon-sors: Mrs. Weldon Walker, who became sponsor this year and has already endeared herself to all the Theta Sigs; Mrs. Bessie Black, Theta Sigma co-sponsor, and Theta Sigma Pan-Hellenic sponsor, Mrs.

All of these wonderful ladies and young matrons, with all the exacting duties of homemakers for their energy, understanding, en-couragement and assistance, the members of Kappa chapter salute

The Theta Sig sale of homecoming corsages was a huge success. More than 150 NSC coeds and graduates wore purple-trimmed white mums sold and delivered by Theta Sigs. Corsages for other special occasions are to be sold by Theta Sigma Upsilon, so remember the Theta Sigs when you want to 'Say it with Flowers.

A new pledge, Pat Sanders, joinfine job of preparing the house of the Theta Sigma pledge class for open house on Homecoming last week.

Other Theta Sigma pledge class news concerns the Theta Sigma pledge of the week. This week's pledge is Sandra Sawyer. Last week's pledge was Kay Moore. The previous week, the honor was bestowed on Etta Blanchard. The title "pledge of the week" is bestowed on a pledge by vote of the members. The decision is based on the number of pledge points earn-See Theta Sigma, p. 8



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By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

Football season is putting up its last big struggle with only two regular games remaining on the Demon schedule. This week Livingston State college (Ala.) invades NSC while Northwestern will move south to Hammond next week for a battle with the upset minded Southeastern team.

The game tomorrow night is the last home game the NSC eleven will play other than the Dec. 6 Christmas Bowl game with Sam Houston. Livingston should offer little opposition to the GSC title bound Demons, but in their last game they triumphed over Millsaps of Jackson, Miss., 6-0. They had an open date last weekend. This should put them in top shape to

meet coach Jack Clayton's team.

From the way things look right now, the Demon subs will be able to play a lot of ball. Clayton is probably planning to let the first string boys roll up a three touchdown lead and then run in the freshman and sophomore replacements. Players like J. M. Maricelli, Bill Menard, Jimmy Aldredge and Emmet Eddy should see plenty of action in the Northwestern backfield against the Alabama squad. Menard, a freshman from Batesville, Ark., has been doing a lot of throwing from his quarterback position and will undoubtably have a chance to set his sights for the TD passes.

After last week's showing against the SLI Bulldogs, the NSC eleven has moved into the 20th position in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) football rankings. Northwestern is also 14th in the nation according to Dick Dunkel's football power index.

Basketball is slowly moving into the limelight in Demonland with the first game scheduled for Dec. 2 at home against Stephen F. Austin. It is rumored, however, that the Demons will engage Francis T. Nichols from Thibodaux on Nov. 24 or 25. The game will be a charity affair and will also help coach Huey Cranford see what the 1958-59 season will bring

The GSC race should be a tough one this year with Tech, NSC and Northeast favored to walk away with the honors. Heading the quintet for the Demons will be Elvin McCann, Jimmy Leach, Phillip Haley, Jimmy Adkins and Bobby Wicker. These five will probably assume the starting line-up as the season draws nearer but Larry Fontenot, Pete Walpole, Richard Pullig and several others will be pressing the above five for starting positions.

Cranford will have plenty of time to get this year's team into shape for the GSC games. The first conference contest is set for Jan. 10 with McNeese in a home tilt.

Cadillacs Defeat Red Raiders, 13-0, To Gain Intramural Football Crown

For the second consecutive year the Cadillacs have walked off with the intramural football championship. This season they defeated the Red Raiders, 13-0, to gain the title.

The win, which was posted last Tuesday afternoon, was the 14th straight for the Cadillacs as they have gone undefeat-

ed for the past two seasons. One of the strongest defensive elevens of the strongest defensive elevens Smith, Bill Thomas, Wade Parsons, are in the Cadillacs as they allow-R. J. Lassier, Jerry Haynes, Buzzy

Earl Nolan, Cadillac quarterback, led the offensive attack with his expert passing while Buzzy Sullivan was the leading ground gainer. Twenty-two touchdown passes were thrown by Nolan, while he ran one over and Sullivan inter cepted a pass for the other TD.

Lassier, on a 45-yard pass from Nolan, and Dunk Conely, on a 40-yard aerial. Wade Parsons booted the second PAT after having the first attempt go wide.

All of the scoring came in the third period as the Red Raiders managed to hold the Cadillacs in check during the first half. After being down two TD's the Raiders again tightened and the game settled down to a defensive duel.

The defensive alinement which deadly as the Raiders were able once.

The toughened Cadillac defense set up the first touchdown as Lassier intercepted a Raider pass and moved the ball into scoring position for the air minded title holders. The other six pointer was set up by Sullivan as he returned a Raider punt to mid-field.

The top four finishers in the intramural games were the Cadillacs in first, the Red Raiders in second, and the Hasbeens and Wildcats. The Hasbeens and Wildcats were eliminated in the first round playoffs by the Cads and the Raiders.

Members of the championship team include: Jim Ledbetter, Nub

ed only seven points to be scored against them, while their offensive machine collected a total of 153 Dyson, Frank White, John Richard and Herbert Green.

League Candidates Are Many At NSC

Northwestern certainly has its Scoring for the intramural kings share of GSC candidates with in the championship game were Charles "Tank" Tolar, Dale Hoffpauir, Billy Jack Booth, Bert Heckle and Fred Wyble leading the

This past week, Hoffpauir was named the outstanding back of the week in the Gulf States conference for his work against the Southwestern Bulldogs. "Dead-eye" Dale tossed for all four of the Demon touchdowns and completed 11 out 19 attempts for a total of 248 yards. the champs used proved to be too All told, the NSC quarterback has tossed 717 yards on 48 completions to cross the mid-field marker only in 76 attempts. This is far ahead of his '57 record when he was ranked second in the league.

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FRESHMAN FIREBALL Jimmy Aldredge fights his way for eight yards in the Northwest-ern-SLI conference contest. The first year halfback should see plenty of action this weekend against the Livingston State college (Ala.) eleven. The Demons won the SLI game, 27-8, to move into a three way tie with Louisiana Tech and Northeast for the GSC lead.

Demons Play Last Home Contest With Livingston State Tomorrow

Northwestern's winning Demons will have a chance to add another notch on their pitch-forks tomorrow night in a non-conference affair with Livingston State college (Ala.). The game will be the last regularly scheduled home contest for the GSC title bound Demons.

Livingston State is currently in possession of a 24 record, while the Northwestern eleven goes into the game looking for its fifth slate for the season.

Last weekend the Alabama team had an open date and have been preparing for the Northwestern game for two weeks. In their last game, they edged by a tough Millsaps (Jackson, Miss.) squad, 6-0. Their other win came over Southern Union, 16-6. Losses have been handed the Livingston team by Troy State college, 22-6, Louisiana college, 39-0, Jacksonville State college, 27-6, and Florence State.

Coack Jack Clayton will toss some of the best performers in the Gulf States conference into tomor-

almost certain GSC choices will be and Bert Heckel. Tolar, who is also a prime candi-

'ate for Little All-American honors, is the workhorse for the Demons at the fullback position. The "Tank" has picked up 527 yards on just 67 carries for a 7.8 average. He has caught nine passes for 99 yards and

row night's contest. Four who are has added 88 yards on punt returns and 61 on kickoff returns. Tolar who possess a game average of 75.3 the game looking for its fifth Charles "Tank" Tolar, "Dead-eye" who possess a game average of 75.3 straight win. NSC has posted a 5-2 Dale Hoffpauir, Billy Jack Booth yards, has raked in 55 points to be ranked first in conference scoring.

"Dead-eye" Dale has a completion average of 63%, the highest in GSC passing. He tossed 76 times with 48 being complete. A total of 717 yards has been complied by the NSC sureshot plus nine touch-

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As Hoffpauir Tosses For A 27-8 Win

NSC's all-GSC choice at the quarterback position, Dale Hoffpauir, took to the airlanes last Saturday afternoon in a homecoming affair with Southwestern to lead the Demons to a 27-8 conference victory.

ses for 19 attempts to gain a total of 248 yards and four touchdowns. Hoffpauir decided to take to the air after a scoreless first period. The Demons spent the opening 15 minutes trying to stop the hard running Bulldogs and get some sort of drive going themselves.

However, it wasn't until the second quarter that the Northwestern offensive could get rolling. The first six-pointer came on a 20-yard pass play to end Billy Jack Booth. Moments later the Lake Charles lad hurled one to halfback Ralph Conrad that covered 60 yards. Charles "Tank" Tolar was the next target as he caught a 21-yard aerial from Hoffpauir. The final TD came on a seven-yard heave to end Brookseye Gregg.

Tolar kicked one PAT and ran over the other two.

SLI wasn't going to be outdone in the air as quarterback Vernon Lott completed a 38-yard pass to Wayne Ruff in the endzone. Don Gossen added two points on the point after attempt.

The Lafayette eleven posted 10 completions for 22 attempts but the game was in the hands of NSC's Hoffpauir as he kept the SLI defense spread with his passes.

Dale, who was already in the lead in passing in the GSC race, upped his passing to 49 completed out of 78 attempts for a total of 738 yards and nine TD's. He has had only three of his aerials intercepted by opposing linebackers.

On the ground it was Conrad and Tolar. Conrad picked up 77 yards in 10 trips, while Tolar amassed 66 yards in 11 tries. The Demon ground attack was off of what it had been the last three weekends and Hoffpauir collected eight more yards in the air than the NSC speed

Dead-eye Dale completed 11 tos- of 240 was picked on the ground

BULLDOGS BARK

SLI's Bulldogs barked when the Demons tried to move through their stubborn defense. The growl was so effective that they held NSC scoreless during the first period. Although Southwestern had only won one game previous to last week's game, they sufficiently bottled up the Demon backs on almost every attempt.

The second period was a different story however as "Dead-eye" Dale faded back and tossed effectively over the rugged forward wall of SLI. The scoring drive started on the Demon 15-yard marker with a 26 yard pass from Hoffpauir to Booth. The ground game moved the ball to the Bulldog 20 before Dale tossed again to Booth. Billy Jack took it on the five and tromped into the endzone for the first six-point-

Tolar kicked the extra point to make the score read 7-0.

After kicking off to the Bulldogs, the Northwestern defensive unit held on downs and SLI punted to the Demon 23. The ball was moved out to the 40 by Conrad and Tolar, when Hoffpauir faded back and threw incomplete.

His second try wasn't though, as he went way back to his own 20. Three Bulldogs grabbed him there but he wiggled free and moved back up to the 25. Dale looked downfield and spotted Conrad on the opposite 25. The throw which covered 50-yards in the air was taken with ease by the fleetfooted scatback who outraced the Southwestern defenders for the second TD. Tolar ran over the PAT, and the score stood at 15-0 as the clock ended.

TANK TALLIES

Northwestern wasted no time in merchants could produce. A total collecting its third TD. The Demons conference slate.

NSC Dumps Southwestern In GSC Game Northwestern, Tech, Northeast Deadlocked In Conference Battle

A tie for the first place position in the Gulf States conference developed last week as Northwestern defeated SLI, 27-8, and Louisiana Tech edged past Southeastern 10-6. Northeast had an open date and is the third eleven involved in the tie.

It won't be until next weekend that the first place finisher or finishers will be known, as

the only conference game slated for tomorrow night is between Ruston will be league king; but 04 for the season, is a cellar bound Southeastern and McNeese, both if NSC wins and Tech and North- team. are currently tied for the number four slot in league ratings.

Next week, however, Tech will host Northeast and NSC will journey to Southeastern. If the Demons should lose the final GSC contest, then the winner of the game in

took the opening kickoff and with the ball resting on their own 22, Hoffpouir tossed a 45-yarder to fullback Tolar. A four-yard jaunt by Conrad and an eight-yard strike to Johnny Wall set the ball on the

Dale's next pass to the "Tank" was almost short, but the fast stepping fullback scooped it up on the 15 and raced into the endzone.

Three plays later the Southwestern eleven was in the scoring column as Lott completed a pass for 17 yards, ran for seven and then threw to Ruff for the 38-yard

NSC's final score came early in the fourth quarter. The drive started on the Demon 41 with Conrad getting 20 and Tolar 22. Northwestern had the ball on the Bulldog five with a first and goal situation, but the "Tank" hit a stone wall and lost two.

Hoffpauir took matters into his own hands and tossed eight yards to Gregg to wrap up the scoring. As the clock clicked off the remaining minutes the Demon subs were in command with Jimmy Aldredge, freshman halfback, turning in some creditable runs.

The loss put SLI 0-5 in league play while NSC now holds a 4-1 east tie, then the crown will come to Natchitoches.

It seems more logical though that the Demons will defeat SLC and that Tech will down the Monroe eleven, if this happens then Northwestern will share the title for the second consecutive year. Aat any rate, all the NSC team has to do to gain a piece of the crown is beat Southwestern.

This week's lone conference contest pits McNeese, with a 1-2 league slate and a 44 all game record, against Southeastern, which has a 1-2 standing in conference activities and a 2-4 all around marking. The tilt will decide the number four and five ranking teams in the six team league as SLI, which is

Agnes Morris Tops TD. Gossen added two points on In WRA Volleyball

Fourteen teams participated in the recently completed volleyball tournament, this year's first activity of the Women's Recreation association program.

Agnes Morris copped first place after a series of victories over Pi Kappa Sigma, the Nats of Natchitoches hall, Westside Girls of West Varnado, and BSU in the finals.

The BSU emerged in second place after having defeated East Varnado, Delta Zeta and the Bienville Buccaneers. Westside girls defeated Bienville in the consolation game, placting third.

Regulation games were played in the tournament, which began Oct. 20 and ended Oct. 30.

Other games tomorrow night will put Northwestern up against Livingston State in a home contest for the Demons. The Alabama team has posted an unimpressive record of 2-4. McMurray State will move to Ruston to tangle with the tough Bulldogs of Tech, while Northeast will journey to Pineville for a contest with the Louisiana college Wildcats.

McNeese challenged the Florence State college eleven from Alabama last Saturday night and walked away with a 20-0 victory to round the GSC action.

Dale Hoffpauir was the big man in the conference this past week as he tossed for four touchdowns in the NSC win over determined SLI. Hoffpauir found end Billy Jack Booth, halfback Ralph Conrad, fullback Charles Tolar and end Brookseye Gregg for the needed points.

As a result of the Lone TD which the "Tank" scored for the Demons, he moved in the first place position in conference scoring with a total of 55 points. C. J. Alexander, SLI, is second with 38, Everett Reynolds, Northeast, is in the number three slot with 36 along with teammate Jim Laudadio. Ralph

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Conrad is number 11ve
ing with 30 points.

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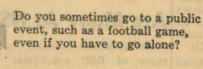
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STRUTTING THROUGH HALF-TIME CEREMONIES SATURDAY NIGHT at the game between Northwestern and Livingston state will be the band majorettes who are (left to right) Suzanne Champion, sophomore, art; Linda Kile, freshman, biology; Janice Benefield, freshman, home economics; Dot Blount, sophomore, art, and Sonja Williams, freshman, primary education. (Photo by Robert Gentry.)

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from language study must be relative to the amount of time and effort devoted to it."

Members of the curriculum committee are Leo T. Albritten, chairman, Hilda C. Burnham, Otis R. Crew, Dr. Alan Crosby, Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Mrs. Ruby Dunckleman, Dr. W. G. Erwin, Orville Hanchey, Dr. J. A. Jones, Dr. John W. Kidd, G. Killen, Lt. Col. Christian Kuehlke, N. B. Morrison, S. W. Nelken, Guy Nesom, Dr. Yvonne Phillips, Dr. Walter Robinson, Frances Ellen Porter, Dr. J. B. Robson, Sherrod Towns, and Dr. Eugene Watson.

Another recommendation made by the Department of Languages was to make six hours of foreign languages required for the A. B. programs in art, speech, primary and upper elementary and the social sciences in the school of education as well as the B. S. programs in mathematics and science (both biological and physical) in the School of Education. Voting on

this, however, was postponed until a later meeting.

The question, "should foreign language requirements at Northwestern be broadened?" has been a hot subject for controversy among faculty members and students on NSC's campus for some some time, now. The committee's decision will more than likely be approved of by some and heartily disapproved of by others. I believe, however, that the committee has made a wise decision and the result of it will be a step in Northwestern's endeavor to reach a higher academic standard.



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cost is to be \$46.57. Since it was decided at the joint meeting of the two student councils on October that the maximum cost of the pennant was to be \$50.00, Charles Brown moved that the we send a check of \$25.00 for our half of the maximum cost. Julian Combs amended the motion to send a letter explaining why we sent only \$25.00 instead of the \$46.57 they asked for. The motion was carried as

No answer has been received

from Northeastern concerning the Demon costume as yet. President Walker of N.E. was called and informed of the letter sent to the student body requesting the return of this costume.

John announced that \$173.25 was taken in at the Homecoming dance. Since the band cost \$200, the Student Council lost \$26.75 on the Homecoming dance.

Mr. Stubblefield requested presenting the problem of cutting in line at the dining hall to the Student Council. John is going to talk to him to see if a solution can be reached.

Julian Combs asked John about

approving a program of Freshman class donations for the cost of the Freshman class float in the Homecoming parade. This will be discussed at the Freshman class meeting next week.

John presented several projects for the coming year:

1. Construction of a billboard or sign at the gate of the college or down town for advertising the colleg. Designs such as the Natchitoches High school sign or the float. Centenary college sign were suggested. John Barkate will talk to Commerce about this.

2. It was suggested that pictures of past and present Student Councils be framed and placed on the walls of the Student Council room. Julian Combs moved that we secure records have never been used. pictures as far back as possible and submit them to Mr. Hennigan to see if he can fix them in presentable form for framing. The motion have been ordered and as soon as

3. It was suggested that the Stu- \$.05 and \$.10 cups of coffee. dent Council enter a float in the Christmas parade but it was decided to encourage as many other organizations as possible to enter

A meeting of those members of "The Current Sauce" staff who could not attend yesterday's meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in the "Sauce" office in Bullard

but refrain from a Student Council

4. Burton Howard suggested a music room open to any student. the Natchitoches Chamber of Dean Fulton announced that the college bought a record player year before last and placed it in the room behind the Women's Lounge in the Student center. As far as it is known, the record player and

John talked to Mrs. Book in the Student center cafe about the \$.05 and \$.10 cups of coffee. Small cups they arrive, the cafe will sell both

The minutes were read and approved and the council adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Suzanne Swann, secretary

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Theta Sigma

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ed, service to the sorority and general attitude.

Theta Sigma Upsilon is proud of Theta Sigs who participated in the Homecoming half-time show last Saturday afternoon. Band members include Murray Jean Wannamaker, Donna LeBlanc and Cindy Mize. Numbered among the Demonettes are Jackie McGee, Barbara Buchanan, and Lilly Wimberly. Representing 1884 in the parade of four decades at NSC was Frances Jackson.

NSC Theatre-goers will soon be seeing Theta Sigs Jolene Johnson and Helen Hudnell in leading roles in the College Theatre production "Ladies in Waiting."

Other Theta Sigs who recently gained recognition are Wanda Christian and Frances Jackson, who competed in the annual Dixie De bate tournament in Macon, Ga., and who will be traveling again this weekend to debate at Tech.

Intramural season is now well underway. The Theta Sigma basketball team, under the captainship of intramural chairman, Kay Moore, played a practice game Tuesday against the girls from Audubon. The first regularly scheduled game is on Dec. 2.

Home Contest

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downs. Dale is ranked 16th in the National Athletic Intercollegeiate Association (NAIA) passing offense listings.

Billy Jack, GSC candidate for the end position, has grabbed 17 passes for 353 yards and four touchdowns to lead the conference in pass receiving. The sticky-fingered end is ranked 15th in the NAIA ratings in by Roland L. Grass, advisor and inpass receiving.

Post season honors should also go to Bert Heckel, a 220 pound tackle. Bert is an offensive standout who can open a hole in the opposition's line big enough to drive a tank through, namely Charles

With this group of hard hitting backs and linemen along with the other offerings of coach Clayton's Demons, the Livingston eleven should find things pretty rough. The offensive and defensive game of the NSC squad has been improving each week. In offense, Northwestern is ranked 30th rushing in the NAIA listings, 27th passing and 16th in total offense.

Pi Omega Pi Holds **Pledging Ceremony**

A pledging ceremony highlighted the Monday night meeting of NSC's business fraternity, Pi Omega Pi. Among the new pledges are Jerry G. Wise, Robert Earl Turner, Jimmie J. King, James E. Williams, Sarah Lynn Thurmond, Mary Mosely, Gaye Clark, James E. Griffith.

Carolyn McConnelly, Darlyne Rogers, Theodora Croom, Doyle Williams, Charles Johnson, Barron Wells, Richard M. Newton, Shirley R. Williams, Gerald Graham, Jerry Gaines, Charles D. Shilling and Perry Thompson. Fraternity members heartily welcome the new pledges and hope they are all able to withstand initiation.

A real treat followed the ceremony as Earl Coulon, director of NSC's News Bureau and guest speaker for the night, informed the group of functions of the News Bureau.

Roma Anthony Is **Nurses' Treasurer**

At the Louisiana Association for Student Nurses convention held in Baton Rouge, Oct. 27-30, 1958, Roma Anthony from the Shreveport Division of Northwestern School of Nursing was elected to the office of state treasurer. As she takes office, Miss Anthony, along with the other state officers, will be representing all of the nursing students in the state of Louisiana.

Miss Anthony is from Ida and is a junior in the NSC School of Nursing. While on campus, she served as reporter for the Student Nurses' association and as social chairman on the BSU council.

Since she has been at the clinical division in Shreveport, she has served as YWA president and as treasurer of the division's Student Nurses' association.

Club Panamericano **Holds Second Meet**

The second meeting of this year's Club Panamericano was held here Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. to discuss mainly the new constitution.

The constitution was drawn up by Hernando Montanez, senior, Bus. Ed.; Jose Tirado, senior, English; Roland Grass, assistant porfessor of Spanish and John C. Merrill, assistant professor of jour-

The main purpose of the constitution and the club is to bring Latin American and American students together for cultural and social relationships.

After the meeting was brought to order, the club's constitution was read in Spanish and English terpretor for the club.

Alterations were mentioned and voted for before the constitution was voted approved.

John C. Merrill was voted Chief of Public Relations.

Among other topics discussed were space in the Potpourri and the organization of a club newspaper, "El Domonio Hablador" Editor of the club newspaper is Jose Tirado; senior, English.

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Student Loans

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demic year of such service. National Defense fellowships may also be given to stimulate interest in graduate study. During the first year these fellowships likely will be limited to Ph.D. candidates. According to Dean Fulton, "the only limit to the number of persons receiving loans will be the amount of money available if the information we have at this time is reliable.'

College authorities are working closely with State Superintendant of Education, S. M. Jackson, who would act as coordinator of the program in Louisiana.

A meeting to discuss the details is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18 ing an estimate of money that will at 7:30 p.m. in Russell library be needed.

Nursing Students In State Offices

Patsy Swetledge and Carolyn Easley, of the Baton Rouge division of Northwestern's School of Nursing, were elected to the offices of president and first vice-president, respectively, at the annual convention of the Louisiana Association of | more, physical education. Student Nurses held recently in Baton Rouge.

Suzanne Alfonso was also a representative from the Baton Rouge division. All the Baton Rouge students attended the "Uniform Day."

auditorium. Students interested in obtaining loans either at this time of the National Defense act, with or in the future should be present emphasis on the loan provisions to give authorities a basis for mak-

Flamingo Club

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Beaty, freshman, industrial education; Pat LaCaze, sophomore. physical education; Pat Jackson, freshman, physical education; Ellen Baker, freshman, physical education, and Bernice Hinkley, sopho-

Sponsor of the group is Mrs. Betty Walker, assistant professor of health and physical education.

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Play To Be Staged **Last Time Tonight**

By Linda Caraway

"Who done it?" is the question which has stumped NSC theatregoers and kept them on the edge of their seats for the past two nights as they watched "Ladies In Waiting," a mystery drama which ends its three-night run on the Little theatre stage tonight at 8 p.m.

The final showing of this suspenseful, yet lighthearted play marks a host of firsts for the campus play producers. One of the major oddities is that the entire cast is made up of women, twothirds being newcomers to the NSC stage.

The play, which has no actual leading part, is highlighted by Lela Linch, who almost steals the show with her role of "Mrs. Dawson," the cook. It is her accent and humorous tales of the supernatural agencies which give the drama its comedy. "Maud," the maid, played by Claudia Curry, also contributes to the mystery's humorous vein.

The lady dectective, "Pamelia Dark," who is called in to solve the whole mystery is portrayed by Jolene Johnson, one of the more experienced actresses.

Helen Hudnell turns in an ex-(See Play Tonight, p. 8)

Frosh King, Queen To Reign Tonight

Election of the freshman class king and queen will be held this evening. The royal couple and a prince and princess will reign over the Freshman class dance from 8 to 11 tonight.

Every attending freshman will vote by secret ballot at the door. The highest number of votes will determine the king and queen and the next highest, the prince and princess.

Theme of the dance is "Shine

On Harvest Moon.'

Candidates from which the royalty will be chosen are West Varnado, Herman Coleman, Janice Lightfoot; East Varnado, Elmer Hermes, Merle Payne; Audubon, Elmer Hermes, Claudette Stokes; Kate Chopin, Julian Combs, Lauralie Normand.

Agnes Morris, Jimmy Driskell Jane Dudley; Bienville hall, Truitt Weldon, Diana Davis; Natchitoches hall, Jimmy Smith, Terry Bass; West hall, Glen Peacock, Janice Lightfoot; South hall, Jimmy Mizell, Marilyn DeFatta; "C" frame, Julian Combs, Gloria Allen; Carondelet, Elmer Hermes, Barbara Law and Rebel hall, Kenneth Nunley and Jenelle Anthony.

Library Installs **New Reserve Policy**

Reserve books can now be exon time. Librarian Eugene Watson has announced that in response to faculty requests, the system of open-shelf reserves which has been in operation for the past year has been discentinued, and has been replaced by a "closed" reserve system.

Under the closed system, all reserve books are kept at the reserve bass, and Kamal Kathey, percusdesk (which is actually at one end sion. of the charging desk,) and may be obtained there by applying to the reserve desk staff.

A reserve book may circulate, (See Reserve System, p. 8)



WOMEN, WOMEN! EDDIE BRACKEN FACES an eternal problem in a scene from the comedy, "Tunnel of Love." Bracken is the star of the farce which will be presented here Dec. 3.

Student Is Killed In Texas Accident

Northwestern freshman James Honeycutt, 19, of Natchitoches, was killed in an automobile accident one mile from Milam, Tex., las Friday at 12:30 a.m.

The other occupants of the car were two Natchitoches youths, driver Tommy Stephens, 21, also fatally injured, and Billy Smith, 18, critically hurt.

"The actual cause of the accident has not been determined as yet," said Natchitoches Chief of Police B. B. Boyd. After rounding a curb the vehicle left the road and collided head-on into a tree.

Summer Institutes Approved

Two summer institutes with grants totaling \$146,800 have been approved for NSC, announced Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science foundation.

Institutes in the earth sciences, mathematics and physics and in biology and chemistry will be conducted for nine weeks beginning June 9, 1959. Dr. William G. Stokes, associate professor of mathematics, will direct the program in the earth sciences, mathematics and physics, and Dr. W. Grady Erwin, head of the department of biological sciences will direct the institute for teachers of high school biology and chemistry, according to President John S. Ky-

Sixty high school teachers of biology and chemistry will be selected and provided with expenses for

themselves and their families to attend one of the institutes. A grant in the amount of \$80,200 has been approved for the institute for teachers of high school biology and chemistry.

A second institute has been approved for junior and senior high school teachers of general science, physics and mathematics. This is a new program and will be conducted concurrently with the institute for teachers of biology and chemistry. Fifty teachers will be selected and their expenses for the nine-week program will be provided from the grant of \$66,561 made

available by the Foundation.

Two of the objectives for the new institute, according to Dr. Stokes, are to acquaint teachers with modern developments in science and mathematics and to strengthen their capacity to motivate students to careers in science

Bracken To Appear In Comedy Dec. 3

Impish Eddie Bracken will appear at NSC in the Fine Arts auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the stellar role of "Tunnel of Love," presented by the Artist Series. Ticket prices for those who do not have season tickets are \$4.40 for adults, and \$2.20 for students of schools other than

The laugh-fest is based on Peter De Vries' best-selling novel of the same name. The touring production features, with Bracken, Gerald Metcalfe, leading lady Ellen Clark, Joan Watson, Louise Hoff and Elsa Walden.

Produced by the Theatre guild in association with Manuel D. Herbert, "The Tunnel of Love," written by DeVries and Joseph Fields, has appeared before audiences on Broadway, in New Haven, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and London.

With a converted Westport, Conn. barn as its setting, the farcecomedy deals with a Westport couple who struggle valiantly and hilariously to adopt a baby. Along the way the authors give the Madison Ave. hucksters (who can't live on (See Bracken, p. 8)

Coeds Take Second At Debate Tourney

Shirley Plunkett, freshman home economics, and Frances Jackson, sophomore, together placed second in the combined senior and junior Women's divisions of debate at the La. Tech tournament in Ruston. The two NSC coeds won five out of six debates.

The Demon squad won 12 out of 24 debates. In Junior Men's division, Burton Howard, sophomore, accounting, and Julian Combs, freshman, government-economics, achieved a six-won, three-lost re-

Also entered in debate were Patsy Gladden, sophomore, speech, Wanda Christian, sophomore, social sciences; Teddy Hamlet, sophomore, accounting, and Leon Brown, sophomore, speech.

In individual events Frances Jackson took first place in Women's radio and scored again by placing third in Women's extemporaneous speaking. Julian Combs placed third in Men's radio.

Entered in Poetry reading were Wanda Christian, Women's division. and Leon Brown, Men's division. Julian Combs was entered in Men's extemporaneous speaking. Senior and Junior divisions were combined in individual events.

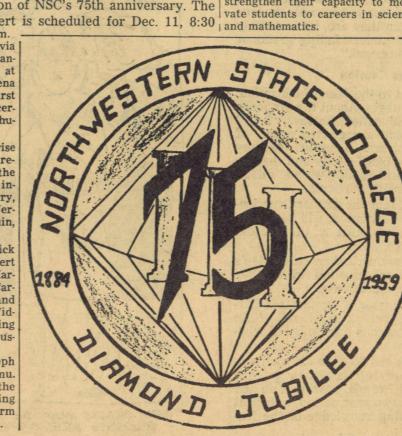
Designer Of Decal

Winners of the commemorative seal and decal design contest 1st, Cherie Johnston, sophomore, mathematics, \$25; 2nd, Mary Ann Chopin, junior, primary education, \$15; 3rd, Larry Bell, senior, industrial arts, \$10.

Awarded \$25 Prize

Receiving honorable mentions were Carolyn Boydstun, freshman, health and physical education, and Bobby Knighton, senior, art.

The designs were judged on adaptability, design and how well they advertised the 75th anniversary. The decals will be used as car stickers, for seals on envelopes of oficial school letters, and on student car permit stickers.





To Be Dec. 11 Presentation In FAA

Northwestern's Little Symphony orchestra will present its first concert in celebration of NSC's 75th anniversary. The Diamond Jubilee year concert is scheduled for Dec. 11, 8:30 vate students to a plant mathematics.

p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. -Featured soloist will be Sylvia Chambless, young Shreveport pianist. Miss Chambless, a student at Byrd high, is a pupil of Mrs. Nena Wideman. She will play the first

movement from the Piano Concerto in A Minor by Robert Schu-Northwestern students comprise

the orchestra, which began re-hearsals at the beginning of the semester. Orchestra members include Sarah Oliver, Harold Flurry, pensive if you fail to get them back | cello; Kenneth Hendrickson, Jerrod Sheek, oboe; Billy Ray Guin, Courtney Aldrich, clarinet.

Robert Eddy, bassoon; Kendrick Smith, Roy Wilks and Gilbert Acosta, French horn; David Hardin, Leroy Dykes and Buddy Carroll, trumpet; James Brumley and Elmo Gentry, trombone; Pat Vidrine tuba; David Jackson, string

Orchestra director is Dr. Joseph Carlucci, associate professor of mu. sic. According to Dr. Carlucci, the orchestra will present a spring within the building, for two hours concert in April and will perform for graduation exercises in June.

Another Rung On The Ladder

Last week Northwestern's Curriculum committee voted to make 12 semester hours in foreign languages a requirement in the School of Arts and Sciences. By that decision, the committee emphasized the importance of foreign languages in a liberal arts education, and moved Northwestern one more rung up the academic ladder to higher standards.

The work of the Curriculum committee is not over. The department of languages, of which Dr. C. E. Dugdale is the head, has recommended that six hours of foreign languages be required for the A. B. degree in art, speech primary and upper elementary and the social sciences in the School of Education as well as in the B. S. programs in mathematics and both biological and physical science in the School of Education.

We believe that a foreign language requirement in the School of Education is feasible at this time. Such a requirement would assure that teachers graduated from NSC will have a better background and thus, throughout their careers, will be able to impart to their students the results of a more sufficient liberal arts background.

Shortage Of Language Teachers Exists

At present, there is also an acute shortage of qualified language teachers, As stated in a United Press International article in "The Times-Picayune," only 1.4 per cent of the new teachers graduated from colleges last year had language majors.

Of course, this aspect presents a vicious-cycle type problem. If there were more foreign language teachers in secondary schools, more high school students would have the opportunity to study languages. Therefore, fewer college students would regard such courses with enmity. The more college students who study foreign languages, the more will leave college with a taste for language study, thus scattering in American society the seeds of intellectual couriosity which will result in more study of foreign language.

Liberal Education For Teachers?

Does a teacher need a liberal education which includes among its features foreign language study? There are those who will argue that the results of perhaps two years of such study are not visible and cannot help a teacher impart knowledge to students.

The benefits of language study are many. It makes one aware that other peoples in the world literally do not think in the same way as we do. For example, some words in English have no equivilent in another language.

Ultimately, better understanding of other peoples can create a world understanding that may alleviate some of the present international struggles. A teacher could certainly impart such understanding to his pupils.

A practical value of foreign language study is obvious when one travels to foreign lands. College study may help the tourist ask for directions, make purchases or enjoy more fully the characters he encounters in other countries.

How Much Can One Learn

It is highly improbable that a student will become fluent after having one or two courses in a language. However, Roland Grass, instructor of Spanish and English, contends that a reading knowledge of Spanish can be acquired after two years' study.

Latin In A Different Light

The study of Latin must be regarded in a somewhat different light, as is pointed out by Dr. Richmond Hathorn, associate professor of English and Latin, who asserts, "I don't think acquisition of a reading knowledge is a primary goal in ordinary study of Latin. I've always believed that Latin is not entirely to be lumped in with modern foreign languages, but more than they are, its is a study subsidiary to English, as far as understanding grammar and vocabulary building are concerned."

Beyer Advocates Caution

Dr. William Beyer, assistant to the dean of education, has himself studied several languages. About the proposed requirement in the School of Education, he says, "I feel that foreign languages have been a neglected aspect of our college programs. I feel, further, however, that any change in education should take place slowly and that we should be very cautious about how rapidly we add different foreign languages to the various curricula.

"For example, I don't feel that the primary curriculum and the upper elementary curriculum will be ready. I do feel that there are some curricula at the present time that need foreign languages."

In any event, we believe the Curriculum committee's decision should result in the introduction of another foreign language requirement at Northwestern.

Dr. Waldo Dunnington, professor of English and German, says that in two years a student might not attain complete mastery, but could get a good knowledge of read-

Maintaining that a student can read "with comparative ease" after two year's study of the language, Eve Mouton, associate professor of French, says that in the case of five hour courses over a two year period, a student may also acquire a good speaking knowledge of the lanInside Student Government

Students To Vote On Two Amendments

By Artie Wimberley, Associate Editor

proposals was brought to the coun- Northwestern. cil's attention by a letter from Dr. Rene Bienvenu, chairman of the Publications committee.

rent Sauce editor Pat Proskowetz, last week, suggested to the coun- and give NLSC time to search. cil that the proposal be changed so that it would not name specific positions on the staff, but be awarded to two staff members as designated by each year's Current Sauce editor since importance of positions will tend to vary from

To put this plan into effect it was found necessary to amend subsection C of Article 8 of the Student Body association constitution which states "other expenditures (besides those related to student body activities) except for awards and salaries, may be made by the council upon approval of a majority vote of the council deems such expenditures to be in the best interests of the association.

Burton Howard proposed a second amendment to put to vote along with the first involving an additional \$.25 to be payed by each student at registration to be used by classes at their discretion begining with the fall semester. It was decided that if the amendment is accepted any surplus money class the following year.

Demon Cape And Mask

President Barkate read a letter the Demon's cape and mask. The NLSC council are making an effort found it impossible to find them.

Two important issues are The letter stated that they realize scheduled to be brought before the there are no substitutes for these student body in an election to be items, but asked for a statement held Jan. 13. The first of these of their cost in an effort to repay

Concerning a statement in last week's "Sauce" which questioned the spirit in which the letter from He proposed that the council NSC requesting the return of the take action concerning the need articles would be received, the letfor two one-fourth time scholar- ter assured the council that it was ships to be awarded the sports edi- received in "good spirit," Julian tor and the staff cartoonist. Cur- Combs made the motion, seconded by Charlie Brown and accepted by

Awaiting Reply

Dean Fulton related that the letter has been written to a sign company requesting information and price estimates on signs and papers in various languages. is now awaiting the reply. Barkate with the idea of placing signs in banquet speaker. town directing visitors to the camthe Chamber of Commerce at Hammond to get details about South- Kidd Speaks At Methodist Church eastern's signs, then give him price estimate and desired location.

preparing pictures of student council presidents (including those for four or five years back) and this year's council would go to Thomas Hennigan for consideration. When the pictures are completed they will be framed and hung in the student council room.

Student Nurses

Burton Howard made a move organization. would be carried over to the same that the student nurses at the clinical divisions be given an opportunity of becoming members of the Student Body association. The recently received from Northeast letter is to explain to the student them as well as the benefits which they would receive. It was reported last weekend. that Dean of Nursing Hilda Burn-

See Student Gov't., p. 7

Faculty Facts

Three Attend Meeting In Tulsa Three members of NSC's language department attended the annual meeting of the South-Central Modern Language association in Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 7-8.

They are Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, professor; Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, professor of English and German, and Roland L. Grass, instructor of Spanish and English.

All members of the languages who had appealed to the publi- the group, that the council esti- department belong to the associacations committee at their meeting mate the cost of the two articles tion. There is no one from NSC serving on the program this year. Usually from 400 to 500 members attend the annual meeting.

Among each year's activities is the reading of scholarly research

Dr. Clapp is an honorary memand Vice-President Slack told the ber of the association and was council that they have confronted one of its founders. Dr. Morris President of Natchitoches Cham- Bishop, professor of French at ber of Commerce Norman Fletcher Cornell university, was this year's

The 1959 convention of the aspus. Fletcher suggested they write sociation will be held in Houston,

"Education of Exceptional Children" was the topic of a recent talk It was decided that the job of made by Dr. John W. Kidd, associate professor of education and director of the Special Education center, to the Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church.

The theme for the meeting was derived from the United Nations' position on human rights, a universal declaration of which was made almost 10 years ago by the

Watson Leads Discussion At La. College

Dr. Eugene Watson, professor of library science and librarian, participated in the Conference of Louisiana State college in regard to nurses what will be expected of Louisiana College Librarians, held at Louisiana college in Pineville

to secure the two articles and rethat Dean of Nursing Hilda Burnt At the conference, Dr. Watson turn them to NSC, but so far have ham approved of the idea. Student led a discussion on "Cooperfound it impossible to find the ative Indexing of Louisiana Maga-

This Week At NSC

Friday, Nov. 21—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Freshman dance, Student center, 8-11 p.m.

Campus Women's club card party, Student center, 6-7:30 p.m. east Student Council is trying to Tuesday, Nov. 25—Greek night, 6 p.m. Short dance, Student but is unable to find the articles,

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving holidays begin at 12 noon.

Student Council Minutes

The Student Council of NSC met Saturday, Nov. 22-Northwestern vs. Southeastern at Ham Monday, Nov. 17, in the Student Council room with one absent.

John Barkate read a letter from Monday, Nov. 24-Student Council, Bullard hall, 5:30 p.m. Northeast stating that the Northreturn the Demon mask and cape They offered to take care of any expense of replacing the costume. Julian Combs moved that we get all background information on the cost and at the same time give Northeast a chance to find the lost items. The motion carried.

John also talked to Dean of Nursing Hilda Burnham about student nurses voting in Student Body association elections. She said that she would like to see the nurses in the Student Body association and she will help in any way pos sible. Burton Howard moved that the vice president for women write a letter to each division stating Student Body association membership requirements, giving them an opportunity to join the association, and stating that the majority vote will rule in the matter.

James Slack announced that Student Council pictures will be taken Dec. 1 at 6:15 at the regular council meeting.

It was suggested that the Stu-dent Council have a group Christmas party before the holidays. Charles Brown moved that we have some type of party to be planned by an appointed committee. The motion carried.

John read a letter from the Student Publications committee recommending two one-fourth time scholarships for two members of 'The Current Sauce" staff to be designated by the editor of the paper with the scholarships to be See Council Minutes, p. 7



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"LOS REYES MAGOS" of "THE THREE KINGS" makes an interesting story for study or just listening, Sr. Nolan Comos demonstrates to his young language students who are (left to right) Greg Grass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Grass; Jane and Rex Kenner, children of Mr. and Mrs. Grant F. Kenner, and Ned Sublette, son of Dr. and Mrs. James



APPROPRIATELY SUPPORTING THE WELCOME M. MICHEL LELONG HAS PRINTED on the board are (left to right) Lynn Stokes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Stokes; Ned Sublette, son of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Sublette; Jane and Rex Kenner, children of Mr. and Mrs. Grant F. Kenner; Chuch Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Merrill, Jr., and Gail Nesom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Nesom.

GOOD NEWS!

THE WINSTON-SALEM CIGARETTE LIGHTER OFFER HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO DECEMBER 15.

A beautiful, top quality lighter is yours for only 10 wrappers from packages of either Winston or Salem cigarettes. The wrappers may be mixed between the two brands. Turn in your wrappers with 50c to Mrs. Book in the Student Center.

One sweet young thing to another: "It's the little things about him that I like-he owns a small mansion, a small yacht and a small racing stable!

("Reader's Digest")



That's My Desire!

To spend an hour with you, At Le Rendezvous That's my desire.

> Le Rendezvous Cafe

French, Spanish No Longer Foreign To Seven Of Faculty's Children

By Marilyn Robertson, feature writer

The three o'clock bell rings dismissal for most Natchitoches school children, but for seven youngsters the sound

means something more.

For within five minutes after the bell, the young students

have gathered in a first floor room in NSC's Guardia hall (Old Science building) for classes of a type rare to most Louisiana grammar school children.

Enthusiastic greetings given the entering instructors indicate immediately to any visitor the uniqueness of the courses being taught. For example, if the time is 3 p. m., Monday, Wednesday or Friday, six young voices salute M. Michel Lelong of Algeria with "Bonjour, monsieur. Comment allez-vous?" If it is Tuesday or Thursday afternoon the words "Buenos dias, senor. Como esta usted?" typify the beginning of the day's lesson for the four young pupils absorbing Spanish under Sr. Nolan Comas of Puerto Rico.

The quarter-sized, would-be linguists, children of several NSC faculty members, are eagerly building vocabularies in a second and in some cases, a third language in these afternoon sessions and seem to be thoroughly enjoy ing the experience.

The idea of the foreign language instruction, which was started soon after school opened this year, originated with Dr. James E. Sublette, associate professor of biology, and Dr. William G. Stokes, associate professor of mathematics, and their wives. The four discussed the growing number of states which have incorporated the teaching of foreign language in their curriculum and decided to have their seven-year-olds Ned Sublette and Lynn Stokes begin lessons.

Dr. Sublette knew of Comas and Lelong and asked them to accept positions as tutors and several friends and neighbors also interested in the idea entered their children in one or both classes.

At present, Louisiana has not officially adopted a similar school program. In 1950 - 51, though, French was taught experimentally in schools in selected parishes. The test program was rated "highly successful" by teachers, principals, supervisors and superintendents in reports presented at French week conference, held annually at Louisiana State university.

The project here at Northwestern is neither affiliated with any school nor is it an experiment, Dr. Sublette said. The purpose of this program is "just to have the children learn foreign lan-

Already well along the road to an extensive vocabulary in Spanish are Greg Grass, Jane and Rex Kenner and Ned Sublette, and, also, in French are Ned, Jane and Rex, along with Chuck Merrill, Gail Nesom and Lynn Stokes.

Advocates of early language training agree that the ideal age to begin learning a second language is around eight years. They point out that children of this age have a reasonable mastery of the beginning of the tool subject and yet they have the flexible speech organs of early childhood and a 'freedom from self-consciousness that lends itself to perfect imitation."

All seven of the group fit easily within this category as they range in age from seven to ten years. They are taught more or less comparatively, with the older ones receiving a few additional words and phrases.

Equally as important as the age factor is the instructor. Many authors of books on theories of language presentation are agreed that native speakers are by far the most desirable

As children imitate spontaneously the sounds they hear, they also absorb, just as naturally, the characteristic gestures and voice inflection. Both Comas and Lelong were reared in their native countries.

Lelong, proficient in several languages, is a senior majoring in agriculture. He came from Algeria to America in 1951. Comas, who has taught at the University of Puerto Rico, is a graduate student in health and physical education. He left Puerot Rico for the States in 1948.

To provide a means of evaluating the youngsters' progress and to stimulate them, the language learning is put on a competitive basis with occasional small quizzes. However, each tutor presents the material in his own way.

At first, only the aural-oral aspects of French were emphasized, but now writing has been introduced.

In Spanish, the relation between spoken and written words is closer and all three aspectshearing, speaking and writingwere begun simultaneously.

Dr. Sublette's own summary of the program to date, "It seems to be working out successfully," aptly describes the enthusiastic response of the children and their rapid absorption of their new languages.

Educational Exchange Service Adds Latin American Study Scholarships

An increase in the number of U.S. Government scholarships for study in Latin America was announced today by the International Educational Exchange service of the State department. Approximately 75 new scholarships will be added to those

offered for 1959-60 under the Inter-American Cultural convention pro- before departure, knowledge of gram. The Institute of Internation- Spanish sufficient to live and study al Education will accept applica- in the country concerned, and good tions for the new grants until Jan. health. A demonstrated capacity 15, 1959. Those who have already for independent study is also neapplied for IACC scholarships need | cessary. not make out new applications, additional grants.

Bolivia, Columia, Costa Rica, El educational institutions in their Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, host country.

Applicants will be asked for a but should notify the institute that summary of their reasons for desirthey wish to be considered for the ing to study in the country of their choice and for a preliminary plan The added scholarships provide of their proposed study. Successful for study in a variety of fields in candidates will be affiliated with

Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Para- Information and application guay and Venezuela. They cover forms may be obtained from the round-trip transportation, tuition "Institute of International Educaand maintenance for one academic tion, 1 East 67th Street, New York year. For eligibility, applicants City," or any of the institute's reshould be United States citizens not gional offices. Requests for applicamore than 35 years old, have a tion forms must be postmarked bachelor's degree or its equivalent | before Dec. 31, 1958.

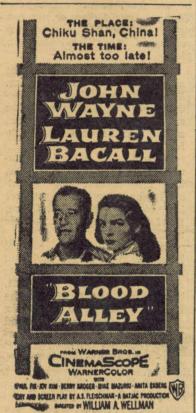
Greek Talk

The Delta Zetas climaxed the weekend with a Parent banquet which was held Sunday at the Nakatosh hotel. At this time the Janelle Farris Rue scholarship was presented. For 1957-58, it went to Mickey Beckman and Sandra Mc-Calla. A gift of a silver bon-bon dish, with Delta Zeta inscribed on the back, was presented to Wanda Capelan who w i l l be graduated in January.

Saturday morning at 6 the actives got their little sisters out of bed and brought them down to the sorority room for a Come-As-You Are party. After breakfast, a style show was held by the pledges.

CANE THEATRE

FRIDAY ONLY



SATURDAY



-Plus-

"Badman's

Country"

STARTS SUNDAY

Esther Williams Jeff Chandler in

"Raw Wind In Eden"



Carolyn Woodward was chosen the "sleepiest pledge."

The Delta Zetas are happy to announce hat a new Delta Zeta chapter, Zeta Epsilon has been installed at Pennsylvania State Teachers college in California,

Two of our sorority sisters Gay Clark and Mary Mosley, are pledges to Pi Omega Pi.

Along with other business, plans for the Christmas float and booth were discussed and presents from our "secret sisters" were passed out at the regular Greek night meeting.

Olivia Colvin, who transfered from NSC to LSU this fall, was elected pledge trainer at Sigma chapter.

We are all looking forward to our first slumber party to be held at Mrs. Bill Rue's house Saturday

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi enjoyed a very successful day at Pel State service station last Saturday. Members and pledges were busy most of the day washing cars (and each other.)

At the last meeting, election for outstanding pledge of last semester was held. Announcement of an award to the winner will be made at Pi Kap's annual Rose Ball, Jan. 9, 1959. Guess who'll win?

Congratulations go to brother Charles "Ducker" Varnell, the latest Pi Kap to make the initial plunge. The lucky girl? Barbara Strong of Bossier City.

movie. He wants to be Constance ton Rouge General hospital.

Towers' bodyguard.

Jerry Oliver passed the tradi-

Pi Kappa Sigma

As a climax to the Founder's day celebration, all the Pi Kaps met at the house Monday night. The pledges presented a skit, narrated by Liz Moreland, telling the story of the first Pi Kaps, who called themselves the "Jolly Petticoats Nine." Hot chocolate and cookies were served and Paula Broussard

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SUN - MON - TUES



JAMES JACK WARD BOND - PHIL CARRY

LEMMUN LELAND HAYWARD Directed by JOHN FORD and MERVYN LEROY WE Plus

STEREOPHONIC SOUND

KAREN SHARPE - JOHN SMITH - ERNEST K. GANN ELLOWS . Denoted by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN



"I JUST WANT THE FACTS, MA'M", says lady detective Pamela Dark, portrayed by Jolene Johnson, as she tries to untangle the mystery of the missing pearls in the three act drama, "Ladies In Waiting", which closes tonight in the little theatre of the Fine Arts building. Other members of the cast include (left to right) Helen Hudnell, seated, Linda Hanna, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Alice Roberts, Peggy Jo Duke, Emma Lou Brodnax and Frances Kees.

closed the meeting with the Found. little sister party at that time. Biber's day prayer.

Patsy Swetledge has recently been chosen president of the Louisiana Association of Student Nur-Brother L. C. "Larkin" Cathey is ses. She is a junior in the School trying out for a part in a local of Nursing and is now at the Ba-

tional box of candy announcing to her sisters her engagement to Ted Broyles.

Jean Laurent was appointed chairman of the committe for the Christmas float. Plans were also made for a candy sale.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

A needy family will have a bountiful Thanksgiving, thanks to the box of food packed by the Tri Sig-mas Tuesday night. The members and pledges enjoyed the big sister-

Visit Our Snack Bar Pizza Pie A Specialty!

CHIEF DRIVE-IN

NOW SHOWING "The Fly"

SATURDAY "Escape From Red Rock" Plus "Slaughter On 10th Ave."

SUN-MON "Rock-A-Bye Baby"

TUES-WED "BEAUTIFUL BUT DANGEROUS"

bitt Ainsworth and Sue Weir sang and refreshments were served.

Congratulations to the new members of Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity. They are Marie Staf-ford, Stella Harper, Rachel Roberts and Barbara Childress.

Tri Sigmas are also proud of Marilyn Defatta who was recently elected pledge sweetheart of ter.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Mu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma at Southeastern has invited its brothers of Northwestern to a par. ty to be given Saturday night after the game. Everyone looks forward to a good time.

At the weekly meeting Tuesday night, plans were discussed for a concession stand for the Christmas festival. Plans have also been made to hold a rummage sale the morning of the Christmas festival. Permission is being obtained to use the new lounge for dates and study during the afternoons and even-

Sigma Taus are pleased to learn that the alumni of Sigma Tau Gamma in Shreveport are forming a chapter there to further the work and interests of the fraternity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class elected officers at their meeting Thursday, Nov. 13, as follows: Bob Carylon, president; Mike Millar, vice-president; James Roy Matthews, secretary-treasurer, and Octave Bernard, sergeant-at-arms.

Marilyn DeFatta was voted pledge sweetheart for the fall semes-

The Tekes are happy to announce that their new shield is up and burning brightly.

Congratulations go to Jim Hammons for being elected to mem-bership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity.

The theme for our fall formal, Dec. 5, is "A String of Pearls." Committees have been appointed and are working to make this formal the best yet.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Members of Theta Sigma Upsilon are presently planning to assit in the Natchitoches United Fund drive. Monday, Nov. 24, a basketball game will be played in the Men's gym, with proceeds going to the United Fund. Theta Sigma Upsilon members will work during the game in order to help this worth-while cause,



Happy **Thanksgiving** To All!

The KOLLEGE KORNER wishes to extend to all a happy Thanksgiving! Drive carefully and hurry back to NSC. See you at

Kollege Korner

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL And

BEST WISHES FOR A SAFE RETURN **MORGAN & LINDSEY**

"The Store Of Courtesy"

Demons Close Season In Hammond Tomorrow

A "do or die" situation will be | conference scrap of the season.

GSC lead. The other two north Louisiana elevens will collide in Ruston tomorrow with the winner receiving at least a piece of the league crown. Should Northwestern drop the game to the Lions then the McNeese Cowboys and moved either Tech or Northeast would have sole ownership of the 1958 Gulf States conference champion-

Coach Jack Clayton's charges confronting the Northwestern De- have two ways in which to end up mons tomorrow night as they jour- on top of the league. If they down ney to Hammond to face the South- Southeastern, and Tech and Northeastern Lions in the last remaining east tie, then the Demons will be number one; however a tie for Currently the NSC eleven is in the title is more probable.

A record of six wins and two losses will accompany the Demons to Hammond, while Southeastern will be displaying a 3-4 slate. Last week they scored a 7-6 win over into the number four spot in league standings.

Last season was the first time in seven previous attempts that

Time

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

This past week the Demons pulled one of the strangest things ever heard of on the gridiron as they racked up 16 points in the first five minutes with a minus four yards rushing and no first downs.

It all came about like this: after taking the kickoff, Hoffpauir fumbled on the first play which resulted in a loss of five yards and the ball; Livingston took over and passed immediately with Tolar intercepting and running the ball 80 yards for six points and then scoring the two-point PAT.

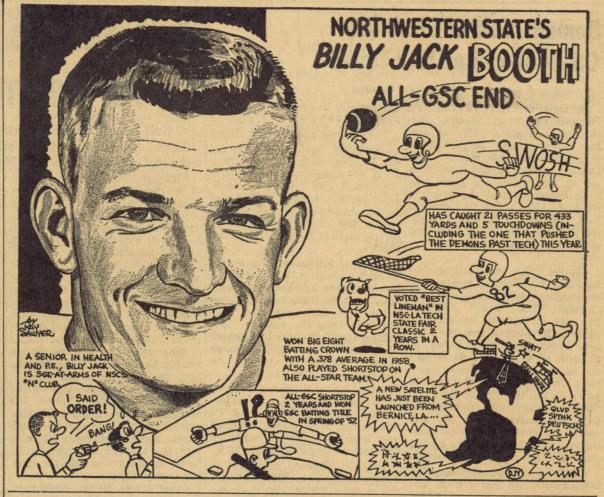
NSC kicked off and held the Alabama boys, who were forced to kick. Emmett Eddy took the kickoff and moved 77 yards to the one-yard stripe. Hoffpauir then pulled the sneak and scored with Eddy collecting the 15th and 16th points.

A look at the upcoming Christmas festival bowl shows that the Sam Houston club is able to field a starting line-up that will average over 200 pounds. All of the six tackles listed in the Texas team roster weigh 200 pounds while only one end is under that level.

The center of the line is held down by a big 200 pounder while the Bearkats have a fullback weighing 210.

With their season over, the Sam Houston Bearkats have a 7-2 record and finished in the second place position in the Lone Star league.

Northwestern will finish the season with a 7-2 slate if they are able to get by the Southeastern Lions tomorrow night in the GSC wind-up game.



Clayton's crew had defeated the south Louisiana Lions. The win, which was 13-7, enabled the Demons to capture a portion of the the curent series with a 108 mar-

splattered McNeese tilt in fine physical condition with halfbacks C. J. rod the Green and Gold scoring effort.

The fullback position is held down by a hard-hitting trio, Jim Hanley, Kenneth Dunagin and Mike Adams, while Larry Topham will hold down the quarterback slot. Topham has tossed 20 completions in 53 attempts for 303 yards and two touchdowns.

thrust will be Charles "Tank" To-lar, "Dead-eye" Dale Hoffpauir, Ralph Conrad and Emmett Eddy. GSC title. SLC holds an edge in These four will carry the majority of the lead in the final GSC battle.

Tolar, who was named to the Lit-The Lions came out of the mud- tle All-American team last year, has racked up 649 yards on 72 carries for an 8.7 average. Tolar has Alexander, Bobby Dugas and Cal- caught seven passes for 99 yards vin Bourdreaux expected to ram- and one TD and has returned two punts for 88 yards and one sixpointer.

The "Tank" is also leading the GSC in total points with 73, eleven touchdowns and PAT's. A game average of 79 yards has been compiled by the fleetfooted fullback and he has romped 632 yards in eight games...

Sparking the Demon offensive in 85 attempts for a .647 average. The completions have gone for 826 yards and 10 touchdowns. "Deadeye" Dale was ranked number 16 in the NAIA ratings of small col-

> Conrad has a 6.9 average with 389 yards gained on 56 tries. Ralph has scored 30 points to be tied in the five position for the lead in the conference. An 8.6 yard average is held by freshman Eddy as he has ripped for 217 yards on 25 attempts. He has also romped to 22 points to rank fourth in the Demon home camp in scoring.

Line standouts for the Demon offensive drive will be Billy Jack Booth, end, who is ranked number 15 in the NAIA pass receiving ratings. Booth has caught 21 passes Hoffpauir has connected 55 times for 433 yards and five touchdowns

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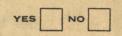
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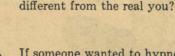
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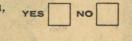
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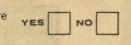
Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong

If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try?



Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose?

Would you feel that you should leave a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's?





Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind?

The fact is, men and women who make up their own minds—who think for themselves -usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered "NO!" to six of the above questions-you are a man who thinks for himself! @ 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows - ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S TASTE!

Demons Collect Sixth Win On 64-0 Romp Over Tigers

By Jerry Reeves

Northwestern State college's | quarter and had racked up an un-Demons ran over, around, and believable 44-0 score at halftime. through Livingston State college last Saturday night to rack up a dull one-sided 64-0 victory. The Demons crashed paydirt nine times during the contest and there was little doubt of what the outcome would be after a 28-0 first quarter lead. The win was the fifth straight for the GSC title bound team and sixth of the year against two de-

Charles Tolar increased his bid for Little All-American honors with an excellent but abbreviated performance. The "Tank" gained 105 yards on just five attempts and carried the pigskin into the endzone three times. Tolar rolled for 80 yards after picking a Tiger pass out of the air and scored twice more from jaunts of 54 and 26 yards. To put the icing on the cake, Charlie accomplished this feat in the first quarter alone. He also moved far ahead in the GSC scoring race with 73 points. The second place man has a total of 44 points.

The wild scoring of the entire Demon backfield moved them into the team scoring lead with 308 points. Tech is second with 160.

Others scoring six-pointers were quarterback Dale Hoffpauir, halfbacks Emmett Eddy, Bob Stanley and Jimmy Aldredge, fullback J. W. Maricelli and end Billy Jack Booth. Hoffpauir added four points by running PAT's, Eddy and Chuck Desadier ran for two points apiece and David Ward booted the pigskin between the uprights twice during the course of the evening.

The loss dropped the Livingston team to a 2-7 record for the season while NSC has to defeat Southeastern this week to gain at least a piece of the Gulf States conference

First Quarter Romp

The Demons were at first stifled as Hoffpauir fumbled deep in his own territory with the Tigers Bob Terry pouncing on it. On Livingston's third play from scrimmage, Tolar grabbed a Cary Nettles pass on his own 20 yard marker and ran over a few would be tacklers in moving upfield 80 yards for a sixpointer.

A second touchdown was set up by Eddy's dazzling 77 yard punt return down the sidefines. Hoffpauir bulled across from the one yard stripe and Eddy ran the PAT across to raise the score to 16-0. Tolar entered the scoring picture again with a beautifully executed 54-yard journey to paydirt to change the score to 22-0.

Terry Meisenheimer recovered an Alabama fumble on the Tigers 37 and after a Ralph Conrad TD was called back, "Tank" blasted over from 26 yards out mounting the score to an unbeliveable 28-0.

The NSC Demons continued to dominate play as a couple of touchdowns were added in the second period. Hoffpauir took to the air lanes in the second period -in teaming up with Booth one time on the 50 and in the same drive in the endzone. Eddy shot 38 yards through the line for the second touchdown during the second

Desadier and Hoffpauir ran the conversions over to raise the score to 44-0 as the first half of play

Livingston Threatens

Livingston's Tigers rolled to the NSC 14 yard marker aided by 40 yards of penalties, but the Demons gained the yards right back and rolled all the way for their 50th point. After a series of running Northwestern coasted along with plays, Stanley went over from the a 28-0 lead by the end of the first one. Ward kicked the extra point

Gulf States King To Be Decided As All Teams Play League Games

Gulf States conference action moves into the final games tomorrow night with the title still undecided. Three teams still have a chance at taking the crown home as Northeast journeys to Louisiana Tech and Northwestern travels to Hammond to meet Southeastern.

Although Southeastern is out of the running, the Hammond boys should create quite a disturbance for coach Jack Clayton's Demons. The Tech-Northeast game should be a fairly close contest, with Tech a slight favorite.

The possibility looms that a tie will result in the league as NSC is favored over upset minded Southeastern. The lone chance for Northwestern to walk away with the title arises if the other two north Louisiana teams tie. Either of them could also win the championship hands down if the Demons drop the game tomorrow night.

The past saw SLC edge by the McNeese Cowboys, 7-6, on the strength of an important extra point conversion by Calvin Boudreaux. The loss dropped McNeese into the number five slot, while Southeastern moved into the number four position.

Other games, all non-conference, saw NSC swamp Livingston state (Ala.) in a one sided game, 64-0. Charles Tolar crossed the goalline three times in just five appearances to highlight the affair.

Jim McCabe's passing and Paul

and the ever increasing one-sided affair stood at 51-0.

The Alabama squad closed the third period with a 25 yard pass play from Nettles to Tom Moseley. NSC held and added the two more final tallies in the fourth period. Herman Baker landed on a Nettles fumble and after of plays Aldredge scored from the one. Ward again sent the ball straight for the 58th

Northwestern's final tally originated from their own 44. Quaterback Dickie Rodgers raced 31 yards and J. W. Maricelli went the rest of the route for a final 64-0 Demon victory.

they downed rugged McMurray college, 20-12; Louisiana college wrecked the Northeast Indians on the fine ball handling of Bill Morgan

Tolar continued to pace the individual scoring race this week as he racked up three touchdowns to move his season total to 73 points. C. J. Alexander of Southeastern is a distant second with 44 points, while Everett Reynolds and Jim

Flamingo Members **Enter Swim Clinic**

Fourteen members of the North western State college Flamingo club left Wednesday for Norman, Oklahoma to participate in the International Academy of Aquatics

The group will take part in the synchronized swimming program and will present four routines before seven critics: one solo, two duets, and one team number.

Outstanding guest consultants for the festival will be Beulah Gundling, Pan-american Games Champion and Doris Bullock, author in the field of synchronized

swimming. Girls making the trip are: Ellen Barker, Minden; Beverly Deville, Alexandria; Burna D. Hinkley, Baton Rouge; Sue Imhoff, Lake Charles; Marie Blanchard, Natchitoches; Pat Jackson, Baton Rouge; Pat LaCaze, Baton Rouge; Mary Lou Mathew, Sondheimer; Maxine Queyrouze, New Orleans; Sylvia Wakeman, Grand Coteau; Pat Morgan, Shreveport; Carolyn Armes, Baskeball Schedule Leesville; Mary Alice Prestridge Alexandria and Gayle Abbott

Hynes' running proved to be the Laudadio, both of Northeast, are difference of the Tech team as tied for third with 36 points. Two other Demons, Ralph Conrad and Billy Jack Booth, are in the number five slot with 30 points.

> Team scoring shows Northwestern with 308 points in eight games, Tech is second with 160 points in nine outings, Northeast is third with 151 tallies in eight games, Southeastern is fourth with 101 points in seven contest, McNeese is fifth with 78 points in nine games while SLI is last with 59 points in

eight games.						
Conference Standings						
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Northwestern	3	1	.750	6	2	.750
Northeast	3	1	.750	6	2	.750
Tech	3	1	.750	6	3	.667
Southeastern	2	2	.500	3	4	.428
McNeese	1	3	.250	4	5	.444
SLI	0	4	.000	1	7	.125
This Weeks Schedule						
Northwestern at Southeastern						

Louisiana Tech at Northeast Southwestern at McNeese

Records

ICCOIDS		
	Northwestern's Record	
36	East Central Oklahoma	0
	Lamar Tech (ppd)	
6	McNeese	25
12	Louisiana College	13
18	Tech	14
43	Texas Lutheran	12
42	Northeast	6
27	Southwestern	8
64	Alabama State	0
	Southeastern's Record	
14	Southwestern	6
20	East Texas	34
6	Miss. Southern	33
40	Florida State	6
8	Northeast	22
6	Tech	10
7	McNeese	6

,	Dec. 2	Stephen F. Austin	Home
,	Dec. 4	East Texas Com	
	Dec. 6	Southern state M	lagnolia, Ark.
	Dec. 8	Louisiana College	Alexandria
	Dec. 12	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches
П	Dec. 15	East Texas	Home
ı	Dec. 18	East Texas Baptist	Texarkana
ı	Dec. 19	Southeastern Okla.	Home
8	Dec. 20	Southeastern Okla.	Home
ı	Dec. 27	Missouri Valley	Home
ı	Dec. 29		
ı	Dec. 30	Gulf South Classic	Shreveport
П	Dec. 31		
ı	Jan. 7	*Southeastern	Hammond
ı	Jan. 10	*McNeese	Home
ı	Jan. 13	Louisiana College	Home
ı	Jan. 17	*Northeast	Monroe
ı	Jan. 24	*Tech	Ruston
ı	Jan. 31	Centenary	Shreveport
ı	Feb. 5	*Northeast	Home
п	Feb. 7	*Southwestern	Home
п	Feb. 14	*McNeese	Lake Charles
ı	Feb. 17	Southern state	Home
п	Feb. 21	*Tech	Home
	Feb. 24	Centenary	Home
ı	Feb. 25		Home
ı	Feb. 27	*Southwestern	Lafayette
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Council Minutes

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retroactive for this year. It was moved that we present the above as an amendment to the consitution. The motion carried. It was also moved that another amendment be presented to raise the Student Body association fees \$.25 per semester, which will be used as class dues and collected at the fall, 1959 registration. Any money not spent will remain in the account which collected it. The motion carried and these amendments will be voted on Jan. 13.

John announced that all council members possible be present at a meeting of the National Defense act for the Federal Loan act Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Julian Combs moved that we obtain pictures of the last three or four presidents of the Student Council and this year's president and council and ask Mr. Hennigan to reproduce them satisfactorily. The motion carried.

James Slack and John Barkate talked to Norman Fletcher about the sign advertising the college. Norman Fletcher said that the Chamber of Commerce would be glad to help if possible and suggested writing to the Chamber of Commerce of Hammond, La. for details on their sign to turn over to him with the council's recommendations.

Bands for future college activities were discussed. James Slack moved that we lay the matter on the table until future meetings. The motion carried.

Since there was no further business, the council adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Suzanne Swann, secretary

One man to another at dance: "I have my eye on a strapless gown that can't possibly survive another samba."

Winnfield Writer Submits Stories **About H. Long To Russell Library**

Accounts of the personal life of the late Louisiana Governor Huey P. Long, written by one of his friends of long standing, have been microfilmed for the Russell library here at Northwestern.

H. B. Bozeman came here from Winnfield Tuesday to submit biographical data, original writings and manuscripts to be political figure are drawn from

ives of the college.

Among those manuscripts submitted were copies of a weekly column written by Bozeman entitled "Winn Parish As I Have Known It." In spite of failing health, he has written 109 of these weekly columns for the "Winn Parish Enterprise," never missing a week.

A native of Dodson in Winn parish, Bozeman was a political associate of the late Governor Long, serving as a member of the legislature and chairman of the appropriations committee in 1926. The legislative record he presented from that year shows that the first appropriations for free school books appeared during that period.

The writings on the Louisiana

Student Gov't.

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selves to determine whether or not they are in favor.

Band For Christmas Dance

It was pointed out that the band secured for the Homecoming dance met with many of the students' approval. Howard suggested that a band of the caliber be hired for a Christmas dance to be held after the fireworks festivities in Natchitoches on the day of the Christmas festival. The making of final plans were postponed until the next council meeting.

committed to the historical arch- memories of Boseman's close association with Long as a boy and later, as chairman of the Louisiana Tax commission, a political as-

sociate. According to Dr. Eugene Watson, librarian, a collection of manuscripts, documents and other historical materials concerning northwest Louisiana is being acquired. He said that in cases in which the author or collector doesn't choose to relinguish material, microfilming is possible.

S'port Nurses Win First Season Game

Lois Crnkovic was high scorer in the basketball game won by her team, the Shreveport Nurses, against Edwards Buick team, 29-27, played recently in Shreveport.

Skillful defense and offense on the part of both teams resulted in nurses are to vote among them- the close score. With only four seconds left before the final buzzer, and with the score tied 27-27, Jo Ann Sorey tipped the ball to Lois Crnkovic, who in turn dribbled down the court.

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Accident

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taken to the funeral home in Milam, while Smith was taken to St. Augustine hospital in St. Augustine, Tex.

Funerals for both boys were held in Natchitoches. The Honeycutt funeral was from the First National Funeral home. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Phanor Honeycutt, Natchitoches, one brother, Charles Wayne, Nat-chitoches, and two sisters, Mrs. Lola Norsworthy and Mrs. Yvonne Holland, both of Natchitoches. Honeycutt was a member of the ROTC unit at Northwestern State

Stephens' body was at Blanchard Funeral home. He is survived by both parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stephens, Natchitoches; three brothers, Ronald, New Orleans, James and Kenneth, Natchitoches; two sisters, Nancy Jo and Merry Ann, Natchitoches.

The parents of Billy Smith are

Reserve System

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only; but the book may be renewed at the end of that time if no one else is waiting for it. Reserve books may be checked out for overnight and week-end use, as has been the custom in the past.

All students are cautioned that getting these books back on time is important, and that the books must be returned directly to the reserve desk. A fine of \$.25 per hour or fraction thereof is charged for an overdue reserve book. An additional fine of \$.50 is charged if a book is left on a table in the library and not returned to the reserve desk.

Play Tonight

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cellent job as "Janet Garner," the psychic who holds a seance in a darkened bedroom and has frequent "gab-fests" with the unknown.

"Una Verity," the bride, is por-trayed by Alice Roberts, and "Lady Spate," her aunt who is a mainstay of the entire production as she tries to handle her suspectguests with delicacy, is played by Francis Kees.

Three other suspects include "Patricia" and "Phil Blakeney," played by Emma Lou Brodnax and Linda Hanna, and "Dora Lester," "Lady Spate's niece, portrayed by Peggy Jo Duke.

The drama, originally written in three-acts, is given in two parts by the NSC theatre, under the direction of Dr. Edna West,

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Bracken

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\$20,000 a year) and the literary set, turned Bohemians in Connecticut, a rough going over.

Westport Bohemians are strug-

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Smith is now in Highland sanitarium in Shreveport. He has regained consciousness, but his memory is weak. One leg is in serious condition, but his general health is improving.

gling writers and artists who once lived in Greenwich village, but becoming more affluent, moved up to Fairfield county in Connecticut. They are described in the comedy as "bar car existentialists" (some of them commute). They are a minor part of the Westport commuting set, however, as they are far outnumbered by the bankers, advertising men and lawyers who work in New York and are mid-Victorian by comparison.

De Vries' novel didn't emphasize the Bohemian aspect of life in The novel tried to disguise its locale by calling it Avalon, Conn.

"Nobody was fooled by the name Avalon" said De Vries, who has been a resident of Westport for 11 years and intends to go on living there with his wife and four children because he finds it very pleasant. "So I thought I might as well drop the mask and call it West-

For Eddie Bracken, "The Tunnel of Love" in Augie Poole affords authentic fun.

Westport as much as the comedy. him a role as hilariously antic as the one he had in the memorable hit, "The Seven Year Itch," a role he player from coast-to-coast for more than two years.

"Both parts," asserts Bracken, "are my kind of theatre Both have a comic quality that ripples along with human understanding. I believe audiences will agree with me that Augie Poole is real and recognizable and his romantic frailties, therefore, make for genuinely

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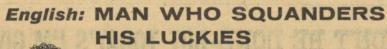
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MEET "MISS MERRY CHRISTMAS" CULLYNE SCOTT, Natchitoches, recently chosen to reign over this year's Christmas festival, Dec. 6. Miss Scott, sophomore, history, was selected by the Chrismas festival committee.

Annual Writers' Competition Open To College Students In Louisiana

Literary aspirants of Northwestern are eligible to enter he annual competition sponsored by the College Writers' society of Louisiana. According to Mrs. Mamie Tarlton of the English department, prizes will be offered in five categories:

short story, poetry, one-act play, personal essay, and feature article. This is the first year that the personal essay has been included.

Three prizes, \$25, \$10, and \$5, and three honorable mentions will be offered in each category. Honorable mention receives no prize, but counts as one point for the school. The society gives a trophy to the school that gains the most prizes and honorable mentions. The best manuscript will earn a sweepstakes prize of a \$100 bond.

All regularly enrolled, full time undergraduate students are eligible to enter. All manuscripts must be typewritten and double spaced on one side of the page only, and the student's name should not appear on the manuscript. Manuscripts must be accompanied by official entry blanks which may be obtain-

Dugdale by Jan. 26, 1959.

Students may enter as many as two manuscripts in each category. Short stories should not exceed 5000 words; one-act plays should be 15 to 40 minutes; feature stories and personal essays should not exceed 3000 words. There is no limit to the length of poems. The best 25 manuscripts form Northwestern will compete with those from other member colleges.

The sixth annual meeting of the College Writer's society of Louisiana will be held on March 28, 1959 at Centenary college in Shreve-

Students seeking additional information should see Mrs. Tarlton or Dr. Dugdale.

"We have always taken our fair share of the awards in the past," Mrs. Tarlton stated, "and we certainly want to maintain that stan-

ed from Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Dean of Arts and Sciences. All manuscripts must be submitted to Dr. dard in the Jubilee year." Pres. John S. Kyser Reveals Reason

For Declaration Of Special Holiday In a statement released to "The | front of Bienville hall) that an Current Sauce" this week President John S. Kyser revealed the reason an extra holiday was declared for NSC students. He received official information of the length of Tech's holiday just before 8 p.m. Monday while at the LTA convention in Alexandria. Dean Dudley G. Futton was authorized immediately afterward to make the announcement at the basketball game.

The procession of events which led to this announcement began Sunday afternoon when the news came via the grapevine (anonymous phone calls and a sign in

Student tickets for the Christmas bowl game (Dec. 6) are on sale in the bookstore. The tickets are \$1 each, and a student must present his I.D. card in order to purchase one. Both I. D. cards and tickets must be presented for admittance to the game.

assembly was to be held that evening at 6 p.m.

At 5:45 students stood before the president's cottage. Dr. Kyser quipped, "That shows how much you love me," and was met by one chanter's reply, "now show us how much you love us."

President Kyser told the students that they didn't realize that when he gave them a holiday after the Demons defeated the Bulldogs he was verbally beaten by about half of the faculty and some of the administration.

He continued by saying that if we make holidays a pattern the State Board of Education will clamp down. He ended by saying, 'We've had our holiday.'

After an unsuccessful attempt to get a rise from the president, who was in Alexandria Monday, the crowd paraded to Caldwell hall and back to Fine Arts square where the clan gathered for a dance. Spirits were dampened when the juke box was removed from the Student cen-See Holiday, p. 8

The Current Sauce Covering Northwestern During Its Diamond Jubilee Year Northwestern State College

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Yuletide Festival To Be Held Dec. 6

The population of this historically-rich Cane River city, oldest white settlement in the Louisiana Purchase, will increase five times Dec. 6, date of the 32nd annual Natchitoches Christmas festival.

The Christmas festival is a parade, it's fireworks and the turning on of 125,00 multi-colored lights, and, for the first time, it's a football "bowl game." The fireworks spectacle, a \$2000 show, precedes the turning on of the lights for the Christmas season. Some 50,000 persons will line the banks of Cane river in the center of the city to witness the program. "Miss Merry Christmas," Cullyne

Scott, sophomore history major Natchitoches, will preside over the day's program.

Thirty-nine bands and marching units have accepted invitations to participate in the parade and halftime ceremonies of the bowl Houston State college.

A "Santa Claus House" has been

"Selling America" Job Attempted By Speaker

Taste Of Broadway

rium resounded to laughter from a delighted audience last Wednesday night when Eddie Bracken and a five-member cast starred in "The Tunnel of Love." The Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association-sponsored production offered theatre-goers a real "taste" of Broadway and professional ta-

This satire on the suburbanites of the East, written by Joseph game between NSC and Sam Fields and Peter De Vries and based on the latter's novel, is centered on the marital and extra-marital erected on the banks of Cane river doings of Augie Poole, enchantingwhere the bearded gent will hold ly portrayed by Bracken. Poole's forth until Dec. 23. Theme of this schemes to keep the secrets of year's program is "Christmas Fairy- his extra-curricular sex life from

Phi Kappa Phi Scholastic Society To Initiate 17 In Jan. 7 Ceremony

Little Symphony

To Present Concert

Northwestern's Little Symphony

orchestra will present its annual

fall concert in celebration of NSC's

75th anniversary. The Diamond Ju-

bilee year program, under the dir-

Dec. 11, at 8:15 in the Fine Arts

Miss Sylvia Chambless, young pi-

auditorium.

"The love of learning rules the world." New members of Phi Kappa Phi, will be taking the above words as their motto as they are initiated Wednesday Jan. 7 in the drawing room of

the Home Economics building. New members are Evelyn Aiken, Helen Fletcher Burnette, George A. Cates, James Orville Hammons, Jimmie Roy Johnson, Kenneth E. Lantz, Dorothy Ann Leifeste Wanelle Lowe, Ouida Gail Mitchell.

Carson Louis Nealy, Wilma Pitt-man Phillips, Pat A. Proskowetz, Rachel Guendolyn Roberts, Ethelyn Louise Scroggins, Marie Cleo maker, and Louis Ronald Woodal.

Phi Kappa Phi gives its income to the annual award of fellowship for first year graduate study.

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By Freddie Bosarge Northwestern's Fine Arts audito-

Russian Immigrant Theatre-Goers Get Gives Inside Scoop

By Wanda Christian

Dr. Alexander Sas-Jaworsky, born in the Ukraine forty-two years ago and an immigrant to the U.S. in September of 1949, spoke to an enthusiastic audience here at 11 a.m. Thursday on "Selling American to Americans."

William C. Culp, assistant professor of social sciences, introduced Joe Choate, editor of Abbeville's newspaper and graduate of Northwestern, 1951, who in turn introduced the guest speaker.

Dr. Sas-Jaworsky went to Abbeville eight years ago as a penniless immigrant from the Ukraine. In Abbeville he is a veterinarian. He spends his spare time studying the English language and learning more about the American way of life. In his opinion the most loyal Americans are immigrants.

Dr. Sas-Jaworsky's father was a Catholic priest who, at the age of sixty, was put into a concentration camp and told to denounce Christ. In 1957 Dr. Sas-Jaworsky appear-

ed on the \$64,000 Question for the first time. While appearing on this See Sas-Jaworskey, p. 8

NSC Museum Gets More Arrowheads

Arrowheads collected by Edsel Phillips, formerly of Montgomery, during the period 1922 to 1951, have been presented to Northwestern and will be placed in the Williamson museum, according to Dean John A. Jones, of the School ection of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, is scheduled for Thursday evening, of Education, who accepted the gift from Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Montgomery.

The arrowheads, according to anist now making her home in Mrs. Gibson, were plowed up on Shreveport and a student at Byrd the former Phillips place about high school, will appear on the pro- a mile from Montgomery on the gram as the featured soloist. Miss north side of town and adjoining Chambless, daughter of Mr. and Highway 71. Phillips and his have achieved an average of 2.3 Mrs. R. F. Chambless of Kilbourne, mother, Mrs. L. L. Phillips, mounted the arrowheads according to



DEAN OF STUDENT RELATIONS DUDLEY G. FULTON apparently has a word (or sev-) eral) to say to the students on his arrival at last Monday night's basketball game. It was during this game that Fulton relayed to the audience that the Thanksgiving holiday would begin after classes Tuesday.

"Quiet" Age Sounds Off

During the 26 hour period (Nov. 23-24) that led to the declaration of a holiday by President John S. Kyser, some Northwestern students seemed to be trying to dispel part of the "quiet" generation tag today's youth has somehow

One thing we have to say for the students is that they had a never-say-die attitude, which resulted in a sort of victory over the administration. We're sure that Dr. Kyser did not mind having the students over for a "visit." Nor did anyone seem to be too opposed to the victory dance held in the Student center in the middle of Monday afternoon. (regardless of whether Dean of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton likes rock-and-roll dance music)
There are, however, several things to say against the

action students took that Monday night. We're certain that many of the student body are not aware of some of the plans contrived by various instigators. One of the rumors that the president's lawn was to be made a shambles if he did not declare a holiday. Whether or not these plans would ever have materialized is uncertain.

Too Many Sheep

Let's face it. Among those students in the crowd yelling the loudest were some who never raised their voices at the games to cheer for Northwestern, but nevertheless had the gall to demand a reward in the name of that team and its accomplishments.

However, many who followed them are loyal supporters of the school in all its activities. One discouraging factor is that it took so few herders to lead so many sheep. In other words many in the crowd didn't even know what was com-

ing off.
Partly because of a student's call to a Shreveport radio station, stories about the goings-on at NSC rocketed out of all proportion to its actual importance and in some cases were not even true. Around the state now exists the misconception that NSC's entire student body rioted when not presented with a holiday present.

Taypayer Misinformed

For example, one taxpayer who wrote a letter to "The Shreveport Journal" on the matter managed to obtain at least two major misconceptions before beginning his letter to the editor, namely, that the football game that resulted in the Gulf States conference tie was between NSC and Tech, and also that John S. Kyser is president of the student body.

Students weren't the only ones whose actions were inexcusable. Monday night couldn't have been called a photographer's "hayday" either. A student photographer, who was snapping pictures of the crowd, had his film seized and was taken into Coach Clayton's office by Natchitoches police officers. The officers were not at all justified in their treatment of the student or his equipment.

By the way, "quiet" generation doesn't mean just "free from noise or disturbance." It also means displaying little activity, thus connoting a lack of concrete contribution to society. Since it has been indicated, in spite of evidence to the contrary, more students are capable of activity, maybe we can channel some of last week's spirit and ingenuity into something of value to posterity.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor.

When are we going to start our the Demonaries. Elvis Presley and Fats Domino tion of many gross individuals at a display of bad manners and more. showed a lack of school honor.

to a juke box a great deal, but students like you and me who when it comes to the point where enjoy playing and some of whom it's a choice between the Demon-

aries and the juke box, I'll take

Fan clubs? Judging from the feac- able on records covers greater matter to the discretion of the last Wednesday night's short da- range than one could expect a nce, we had best make arrange- small college band to produce. ments for such organizations. The But those people who make records "respect" shown for our Demon- are in the business. They're interaires last Weduesday night was ested in the dollar and nothing cil had discussed the possibility of

The students in the Demonaries Personally, I also enjoy dancing are not professionals, but merely

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Inside Student Government

Publication Of Minutes And Column Discussed At Council Meeting Mon.

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

dent Council meeting was the matter of this column and the council 24, the council passed the following motion: "that the Student Council little late to get a band anyway. minutes be placed in "The Current Sauce" as approved by the council and that "The Current Sauce" editor write his column if desired."

The motion was amended at that same meeting to read "and that specific quotes of "The Current Government" be approved by the council secretary for accuracy's sake."

At the Dec. 1 meeting, after the reading of the minutes, Julian Combs remarked he had studied the matter more extensively and had decided the word "approve" constituted an imposition on the student press. Council President John Barkate said the council had meant "double-check."

When asked what he thought, Sponsor Dudley G. Fulton said he didn't see how the secretary and "Sauce" reporter could confer on quotes since the secretary didn't take quotes for the minutes.

"Sauce" Must Be Represented

Burton Howard said that according to the constitution (article VII, sub-section A, number 7a) the editor of the "Sauce" must have a representative at the meetings and nowhere does it state the minutes in wet. must be printed. Howard said it therefore seemed such a motion couldn't be made without due process of constitutional amendment.

son the tradition of publishing the editors have not sent reporters to cart. the meetings.

On Editor's Request

didn't think both the column and Howard said he had brought up not be printed.

Combs moved the main motion and amendment be reconsidered. cil advance a standing request to in the Fieldhouse. A regular sized Most assuredly, the music avail- through the year, leaving the Council Invit editor, as to whether or not they will be published.

No Dance After Lighting

Taking priority over other prob- having a dance after the Christmas lems discussed at Monday's Stu-lighting. Dean Fulton asked if the since the campus will serve as a minutes. At the meeting held Nov. parking area for visitors' cars that night. Barkate said it was a

Demonaires To Be Contacted

Barkate appointed Slack to request the Demonaires to play the kind of music the students want. Combs said last week's minutes state that if the Demonaires refuse to play such music, the coun-Sauce" column "Inside Student cil will get outside bands. He recommended the language be changed to state "investigate the possibility" of securing outside

Will Students See Pictures?

Howard reported that students have asked when the proofs of their pictures for "Potpourri" will be out. Barkate said he didn't know whether or not students will get proofs this year, but that full information can be obtaintor John Rabb.

Laundry Cart Discussed

It was reported that some laundry has been taken from the laundry cart, and also that some people have been putting laundry in the cart after the specified time, which has sometimes resulted in mildew-

Mary Ferguson said if the clothes were being ruined, there seemed to be no point in using it. Fulton said he didn't see any reason for the Howard said he thought the rea- council to vote on the matter of continuance of the cart service. minutes had been established was He also observed that it was last probably because in past years year's council that requested the

Committee Subs To Be Named Barkate announced that Eve Mou-Miss Landry said that, as she ton, chairman of the Committee on remembered, Howard had said he Committees has suggested a group of students be appointed as substithe minutes should be published, tutes on the joint student-faculty committees. Such a step would asthe matter on the request of the sure student representation at those editor, who had said many stu-times the regular student members dents desired that the minutes could not be present. Barkate will appoint the substitutes.

\$.05 Size Cups In Center

Council Invited To Tea

Davis Players invited the council At the Nov. 24 meeting the coun- Wednesday's play for a tea, at See Gov't., p. 3

Student Council Minutes

The Student Council of NSC met Monday, Nov. 24, in the Student Council room with two members-

Under the heading of old busicouncil would reconsider the idea, ness, Pat Miley, council treasurer, reported on the Student Council budget for the coming year.

James Slack announced there will be a Social committee meeting after the council meeting on Dec. 1.

Julian Combs moved that the Student Council acting as the student body request the Demonaires to play the type of music the student body as a whole likes and if they refuse, to get outside bands for special occasions. The motion carried.

Dean Dudley G. Fulton received an answer from a manufacturing company concerning a fixed sign with a selection of letters for the college. Dr. George Ware will be consulted to help with details. James Slack moved that a committee be appointed to study the question of the sign and present their decisions to the council to be ed by contacting "Potpourri" edi- voted on. The motion carried. The committee will be Julian Combs, Peggy Buckley, Charles Brown, Cecelia Landry and Eugene Scott.

Under the heading new business, the council discussed the matter of the "Inside Student Government" column and the council minutes both being in each edition of "The ed laundry. Dean Fulton reported Current Sauce." Cecelia Landry that about 50 students use the cart, moved that the Student Council and that the laundry staff has re- minutes be placed in "The Current ported laundry has been coming Sauce" as approved by the council in wet.

Sauce" and that "The Current Sauce" editor write his column if desired. Julian Combs amended the motion to read "and that specific quotes of "The Current Sauce" column "Inside Student Government" be approved by the council secretary for accuracy's sake." The motion carried as amended.

Since there was no further business, the council moved to

> Respectfully submitted Suzanne Swann, secretary

Council Minutes

The Student Council of NSC met Monday, Dec. 1, in the council room with all members present.

The council discussed the motion President Barkate reported the made last week concerning the He then moved the Student Coun- cups for \$.05 coffees have arrived council minutes and the "Inside Student Government" column. Julian Combs moved to reconsider the main motion and the amended Felice Lemoine reported that motion on the publication of the Peggy Jo Duke, representing the minutes and the column. The council will reconsider the motion. The to meet in the Art gallery after constitution does not state whether or not the minutes are to be published so Julian Combs moved that the council request the editor of "The Current Sauce" to publish all Student Council minutes for the remainder of the year and to leave it to the discretion of the editor as to whether or not they will be published. The motion carried.

Burton Howard wished to know if the students were going to see the pictures for "The Potpourri." Any information will have to come from "The Potpourri" editor since the council does not have accurate information on this matter.

President John Barkate read a letter from the student council of Southeastern in Hammond concerning Northwestern's policy of scholarships for student body officers. A copy of the constitution will be sent to explain this policy.

The council discussed the matter of the laundry cart not being used by the students. It was decided to let authorities concerned with the laundry decide the fate of the laundry cart.

The council also discussed having alternates from the student body as a whole to act on joint committees of students and faculty in case of absence of the regular student member.

Felice Lemoine announced that the Student Council is invited to a reception in the Fine Arts audi-See Minutes, p. 3



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Williamson Museum To Open Here During Spring Semester of 1959

By Marilyn Robertson, feature writer

The opening of Williamson museum this spring will climax more than 20 years of effort by various administrators and other interested persons here at NSC to produce adequate and fitting permanent quarters for the collection of the late Prof. George Williamson, former

professor of geology and geography

and head of moving operations for

the museum, citing newer methods

of exhibiting, said, "Museum tech-

ernized. As an example, instead of

displaying five or six hundred fish-

hooks at one time, showing a back

ground painting of one or two

Indians making one or two of the

fishhooks similar to those on dis-

play is much more realistic." The

displays themselves will be chan-

stored and to set up displays."

ged every six months.

instructor of biology at the college. Formerly housed in a small, dark and dusty area on the first floor of Guardia hall (Old Science building), the entire collection of over 15,000 Indian relics, numerous nique today has really been modrock and mineral specimens and several hundred fossils has just been moved to its newly renovated home on the second floor of the same building. The collection will be stored there until all necessary

preparation for opening is com-

pleted. Various historical docu-

ments, also a part of the museum,

are presently in custody of Russell

library. The museum extends almost the entire length of the extreme west wing facing Varnado hall. Dividing walls between two former biology laboratories were removed, leaving one long, wide room with a small enclosed storage area at

Double doors lead into what will be the display area and the modern flourescent lights and many windows amply illuminate the room.

Although it will be quite awhile before final plans are made and carried through, general preparations are now in progress.

Display cases, ordered especially for the museum, will be arranged to allow maximum walking space for groups as well as for individuals and to present natural sequence in displays.

Paintings depicting diffenent phases of Indian life and culture will be used as backgrounds for the various display cases. Bobby Knighton, senior art major, is now working on many sketches, each of which will show Indians making or using articles similar to those in the display cases.

In preparing the paintings, Knighton has delved deep into literature on customs, dress, manners, weapons and cooking utensils of the former inhabitants of this country in order to present authentic, realistic glimpses of a way of life long past.

A large mural will be hung on the opposite side of the wall which faces the entrance way. Plans for the mural, possibly to be painted by an art class in the spring, are still incomplete.

Displays will be developed around each of the four divisions of the museum. Receiving the greatest emphasis will be pre-history, concerned with Indian archeology (the study of past human life and activities through relics, etc.); the other divisions will be history, geo-

logy, and biology.
Dr. George A. Stokes, associate

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Le Rendezvous Cafe

Gov't.

Con't. from p. 2

which the council members may

When Will Dance Be?

Howard said if a dance is to be planned for after the holidays, the date should be set so a band can be obtained. James Slack, social chairman, said having the dance this semester would be almost impossible, due to previously scheduled events.

senior business administration major, and Don Fowler, freshman zoology major, who are responsible for the actual moving of the mus-

George Williamson, the man who the greater part of his life collecting the articles, many of which were taken from Indian mounds in Louisiana, both by the professor and by former students.

The collection is now completely moved to its new home, but until to the museum, established by the NSC Alumni association in 1921 the display cases arrive and final for the purpose of exhibiting the redecorating details are taken care of, there is still much to be done. professor's rare and unusual find-As Dr. Stokes points out, "Our preings. Williamson returned from sent job is two-fold: to sort out the his teaching duties and served as materials, get them cleaned and curator of the museum until his death in 1936. His wife then filled Also helping with important prethe post until she died a few years opening work are Judson Hale, later.

Agriculture Fraternity Bears Name Of Demeter, The Greek Goddess

In ancient Greek mythology, Demeter was the goddess of Earth and of all vegetation. It was Demeter in whom the power was vested to cause the sun to shine, the rain to fall, the seed to grow, and the soil to yield fertility. Seasons changed, famines scoured the earth, and a super-abundance of crops of all

kinds was produced and harvested in accordance with her desires.

Demeter roamed the face of the earth with the intreest of agriculture at heart. All persons whose livelihood depended directly on the soil looked to her for modern and better methods in planting, cultivation, and harvesting of their crops. Thus the organization demade the museum possible, spent dicated to the advancement of mo-

of Demeter. The Demeter Agriculture frater-

dern agriculture adopted the name

nity was organized Oct. 18, 1924, at Southwestern Louisiana institute. Lafayette, La. by Dean J. L. Fletcher, then head of the Agriculture department, and now President of the same institution.

Demeter fraternity received its national charter May 12, 1933, and in Nov. 1935, the Beta chapter of the National Demeter Agricultural fraternity was established at Louisana State Normal college, the present Northwestern State college.

The Beta chapter of Northwestern recently held its annual election of officers. The new president is Garland Peterson; vice-president, Billy Palmer; secretary, Lester Jolley; reporter, Charles Aulds, and parliamentarian, Jack Parker. There was an initiation of new members on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Minutes

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The collection was presented torium Wednesday, Dec. 3, after the play, "Tunnel of Love".

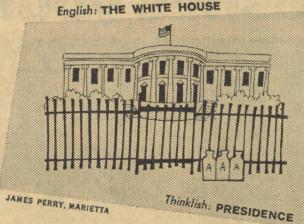
President Barkate announced that \$.05 cups for coffee in the Student center cafe have arrived and are being used.

Since there was no further business, the council adjourned.

Respectfully submitted



English: THE WHITE HOUSE



English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit Smoklahoma! Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



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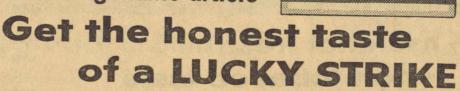
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Greek Talk

Alpha Sigma Alpha

weekly meeting Tuesday night in the house. There was a general business meeting with much discussion about a float for the Christmas parade and decided not to have one this year.

The sorority will have a rummage sale Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Front St. The members will be in charge of this. The pledges will have a car wash Saturday morning also.

The national inspector will be here the first of next week, and much discussion was held concerning this matter. It was decided that ASA would be hostesses on Monday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the living room of Varnado hall. Alpha Sigma plans to sell candy

as a money making project. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Alpha Sigma Alpha song.

Delta Zeta

Final plans for the Christmas booth were made at the regular Greek night meeting.

Vicki Lubbes was chosen to represent Delta Zeta at the TKE formal Friday, Dec. 7.

Plans are being made for a sorority Christmas party. It was decided that the party be held at Mrs. Janell Rue's home. The party is to be planned by the pledges, with the highlight being the exchange of gifts by the big and little sisters.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi members are making big plans for their booth this Saturday at the annual Christmas parade and the lighting of the Christmas lights. Pi Kappa Phi's booth will be located directly below the bridge. Peanuts, pop corn, cold drinks and cotton candy will

Congratulations are in order for planned a party for Saturday night

Alpha Sigma Alpha met for their ned Sylvia George, present fratern- members, pledges and their dates. ity sweetheart.

Pi Kapp's pat-on-the-back goes to pledge Tom DeBuske. Tom has really been working hard this semester both in the pledge program and on the new fraternity house.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Saturday will be a busy day for Tri Sigmas who are entering a float in the Christmas parade. Three Sigmas will also ride on the U.S. Navy float representing this country's colors by wearing evening dresses of red, white and blue. They are Ann Stewart, Pat Pittman, and Gayle Joseph. Tri Sigmas are very proud of "Miss Merry Christmas," Cullyne Scott, who will lead the

All the members were busy studying for the national Tri Sigma exam which was taken Wednesday. They hope to make the honor roll for the third straight year.

The sorority is looking forward to a tea given by Alpha Sigma Alpha honoring the national vicepresident of the Alpha Sigmas Monday afternoon. Marie Swann will represent Tri Sigma at the TKE formal dance. Thanks go to Bibbitt Ainsworth for the much needed bulletin board.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Christmas is in the air with the forthcoming annual Christmas festival. Sigma Tau will be an active participant with a rummage sale and a concession stand on the river bank. On sale at the concession stand will be hot dogs, chili dogs, cake, candy, chewing gum, hot chocolate, coffee and cold drinks.

Plans and preparations for the White Rose ball are progressing smoothly. This year's ball promises to be the best yet to be given by Sigma Tau. Sigma Tau has also

brother Mickey Murphy who pin- after the fireworks for all the

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tekes completed plans for "String of Pearls," the fall formal which is to be held tonight from 8 until 12 in the Student center. Highlighting the dance will be the presentation of the TKE sweetheart for this year, the awarding of the outstanding pledge for this past spring semester, and the introduction of TKE's new sponsor.

The Tekes are proud to announce that they are in the top ten per cent, out of a total of 150 chapters, with their pledge class of 33. What TKE is even more proud of is the fact that at mid-semester almost all of them had above a "C" aver-

Marva Glover, sophomore primary education major, began her reign at 12 p.m., Sunday as the TKE princess for the month of December.

Miss Glover, who in the past has held numerous crowns, including Louisiana Forest Festival queen for 1958, freshman class beauty for 1957-58 and Miss Merry Christmas for 1957, is a pledge of Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, one of the largest national social fraternities in the United States, with chapters abroad also, select each year 13 girls from a group of over 150 entries submitted.

One girl is selected TKE sweetheart for the school year and the other 12 are each designed as princesses for a month. Competition is rough and the decision is the honor the girl receives when selected to be among the "lucky thirteen."

The local chapter of TKE, Epsilon Upsilon, is proud of Miss Glover and will officially present her at the dance tonight.

TKE says "goodby" to an old nights.



FRESHMAN QUEEN JANE DUDLEY, NURSING, gasps with delight upon receiving a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses from Freshman class sponsor Paul "Doc" Marx. Chosen Freshman class king was Julian Combs, economics-government, while Elmer Hermes, business administration, and Janice Lightfoot, elementary education, were named prince and princess. Election of the royal couples took place at the Freshman class dance, Nov. 21.

TAWS SLATE PARTY FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Town Associated Women students will hold their annual Christmas party, Monday, Dec. 8, at the

friend Friday night when Dr. Alan H. Crosby serves as sponsor for the last time. "Doc," as we all know him, steps down for a well deserved rest after many years always hard, which contributes to of devoted service. The fraternity takes this opportunity to say: "Thank you, Doc, for all the time you've sacrificed, the interest you've shown, and what is more important all the encouragement you've given us." Again, "thank you," and many peaceful Tuesday

regular monthly meeting time.

Attendees are requested to take a small 25 to 50 cent gift to the party which will take place in the drawing room of Varnado hall. The gifts will be presented to charity organizations by the AWS.

As "Potpourri" pictures will be taken at the party, members should take or wear heels.

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NSC On Top In Conference Play

For the second year in a row, the Northwestern Demons have been forced to share the Gulf States conference title with Louisiana Tech, although the McNeese Cowboys, the third team last year in the tie for the title finished far down the list for the 1958 football

NSC lost only one conference tilt as they finished the gridiron campaign with a 7-2 record, while Tech lost only to the Demons in conference activities. The Northwestern loss was inflicted by the McNeese eleven.

The title was clinched by the Demons as they edged by the Southeastern team, 7-0, after winning five consecutive outings. Louisiana Tech was busy the same night, Nov. 22, with the Northeast squad in pushing across a 46-21 vic-

BOWL GAME SLATED

Tomorrow afternoon the Demons will again hit the gridiron in the first annual Christmas Festival Bowl game with the Sam Houston Bearkats in a Natchitoches Athletic club sponsored game to highlight the holiday lights and parade in downtown Natchitoches.

The Texas team possesses a big fast line and backfield, while the Demons have the same. The two teams are almost equal in records to date, with the differences to be shown tomorrow in Demon stadium.

Sam Houston, located in Huntsville, Tex., sports a 7-2 record, same as the Demons, while they finished second in the Lone Star conference.

Coach Paul "Red" Pierce has a 47-7-2 record over the years while at the Sam Houston college and will undoubtably pull all the strings in an effort to win the first Christmas Bowl contest.

The Bearkats average well over 200 pounds in the starting eleven. Ronnie Choate, a topnotch passer at the quarterback slot, will be in control of the aerial gains, while halfback George Jackson is the ground threat of the 'Kats. Dean Johnston will be in charge of the 315 points in regular season games, kicking for the Texans.

DEMONS ARE TOPS

top backfield in the GSC against | Charlie "Tank" Tolar, from his

Bowl Game To End Gridiron Campaign Demons Drop Season Opener To Lumberjacks





ven. The Demons scored a total of while Tech was second with 208.

Leading the Northwestern of-Coach Jack Clayton will pit the fense will be Little All-American

the bowl hungry Sam Houston ele- fullback position. Quarterback Dale passing, will be hooking up with end Billy Jack Booth for the aerial Booth. yardage. Hoffpauir is ranked nationally in the NAIA passing statistics while Booth is in the receiv-

ing figures.

Halfbacks Ralph Conrad and Emmett Eddy provide the Demons with a pair of fast break-away scatbacks.

The line is anchored by tackle Hoffpauir, tops in the conference Bert Heckel, center Fred Wyble and guard Jerry Didier, plus end

Sam Houston should outweigh the Northwestern eleven in the line as well as the backfield.

According to Franklin P. Jones, 'Perhaps no one has changed the course of history as much as the historians.

Northwestern Wins In Charity Scrap After dropping the Francis T.

Nicholls college cagers, 78-57, in a charity pre-season contest, the Northwestern Demons were completely outclassed by a not too classy Stephen F. Austin quintet, 64-50, in the first regular game of the 1958 basketball season.

The Texas five racked up a 28-26 lead as the first half ended and completely dominated the play in the second half of the hardwood contest. Leading the attack for the Nacogdoches squad was John Cooper as he bucked 19 tosses, while teammates William Tinsley and Elvin Lowery contributed 14 each to the Lumberjack cause.

Scoring for the Demons was sparse as team captain Elvin Mc-Cann was the only NSC player to break into the double figures with 10. Last season's all-GSC choice Jimmy Leach hit for nine points as did Larry Fontenot, while Ed Hunter collected five.

Coach Huey Cranford used 13 players in the cage contest while Stephen F. Austin used only seven.

Fouls were collected by the Demons, but the noticeable difference in the two fives was that Northwest ern couldn't hit from the outside, while very few of the inside shots clicked. The tall Texans played almost perfect offensive ball as Cooper, Austin's center, kept get-ting to the basket for easy lay-ups.

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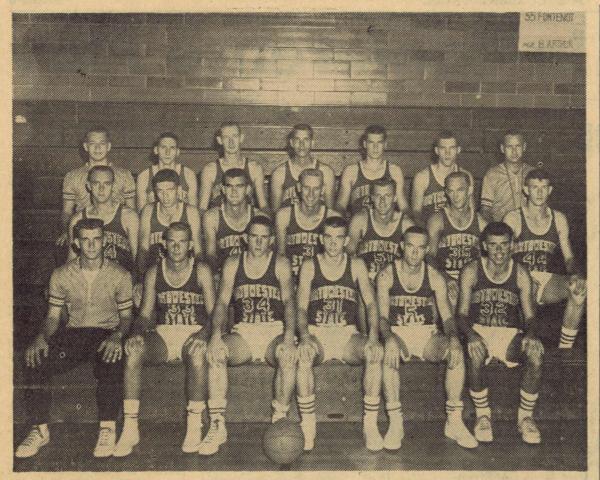
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ON THE ROAD are NSC's basketball squad as they tangle with southern State (Arkansas) tomorrow night in one of three out of town trips before playing host to East Texas State in Demonland on Dec. 15. Last year the Northwestern cagers tied with the McNeese Cowboys for the GSC title with a 22-7 record. Players are (first row, left to right) Benny Arthur, manager, Pete Walpole, Larry Skinner, Gene Wright, Jimmy Leach and Dick Johnston; (second row) Robert Stelter, Lovick Johnson, Phillip Haley, Elvin McCann, Bobby Wicker, Ed Hunter and William Stewart; (third row) Pat Williams, statistician, Richard Pullig, Jimmy Adkins, David Brown, Truitt Weldon, Larry Fontenot, and Coach Huey Cranford.

Demons, Bulldogs Tie For First

Northwestern State college and Louisiana Tech finished the 1958 season in a first place tie for the Gulf States conference championship. The Demons and the Bulldogs both ended the conference action with 5-1 records.

Behind the champs is Northeast in third place with a 3-2 conference NSC win their sixth straight game dians of Northeast, 46-21, behind 0-5 performance.

The last games of the season saw | Louisiana Tech smeared the In-

record. Southeastern and McNeese as they downed Southeastern, 7-0, finished in a tie for fourth place with 2-3 conference marks, while mond. Charlie "Tank" Tolar, NSC's trimmed cellar-dwelling SLI, 9-8. SLI finished in the cellar with an all-everything fullback, scored the only touchdown.

Tolar won the individual scoring title as he finished the season with See Demons, p. 8

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

With the regular gridiron season over for the Northwestern Demons, there is one question which is uppermost in the minds of most football fans. "Why should we share the Gulf States conference championship with a team which we have already beaten?" This doesn't seem right but if the person asking that question will look back at the 1957 pigskin season, he will see that NSC was co-champion with Tech and McNeese while the La. Tech team downed the Demons in the State Fair

If not for the lone conference loss to McNeese this year the Demons would be on top for the first time in several campaigns with the GSC laurels but this is a good example that the opening games of the season prove to be just as important as the final ones.

Next season the Northwestern team will or at least should be virtually the same. Graduating this spring will be centers Fred Wyble and Doug Burt, guard Billy Moore and halfbacks Bobby Ray Stanley and Jerry Johnston. Claude Roberts and Johnny Cox will be expected replacements for the middle man, while there is an ample supply of guards and halfbacks to bolster the 1959 Demons.

Moore and Wyble will be the only two regulars graduating when the summer months roll around.

Tomorrow afternoon the Demons will test some tough Texans in the first annual Christmas Festival bowl game. Sam Houston State college, from Huntsville, Tex., will be sporting a 7-2 record, identical to NSC's after finishing in the number two position in the Lone Star conference. The Texans staged a comeback after dropping two of their first five contests; however, the Demons lost two of their first three.

A line with an average weight over 200 pounds will be matched against the exactly 198 pound average of the Demon forwards. The backfield of the Sam Houston eleven has a big heavy fullback, and two light scatbacks, along with a light field general. Northwestern's four horsemen will average 181 pounds with Charlie carrying the most at 195.

The final gridiron contest should put the NSC defense as well as the offense to a test, since this is the heaviest line the Demons have faced all year.

Last week the Northwestern cagers broke into the limelight of the campus sports spotlight by playing host to the Francis T. Nichols basketballers in a benefit game. The result proved that NSC has a good chance at repeating as conference title holders.

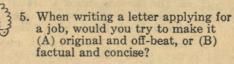
Coach Huey Cranford's boys did look a little rough in places, however, in posting the 78-57 one-sided victory Jimmy Leach, All-GSC guard last year, continued to turn in his expected performance by dumping in 17 points to lead the NSC

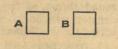
Other Demons hitting in the double figures were Phil Haley, with 11, Dick Johnston and Truitt Weldon with 10 each.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS)



Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient?



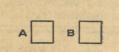




In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win?



6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

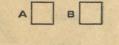




3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?



Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly?

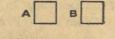




4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?



Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?





9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through?

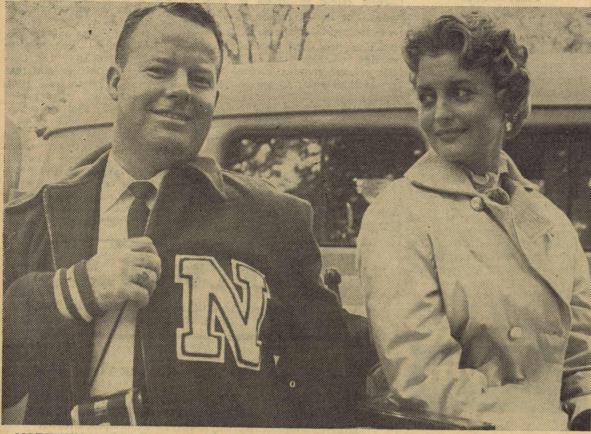
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*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5... you think for yourself!



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ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S



NORTHWESTERN PHOTOGRAPHER THOMAS "RED" HENNIGAN GETS INTO THE ACT with Constance Towers, feminine star of the movie being filmed in this area, "The Horse Soldiers." The photo was made by Langston McEachern of "The Shreveport

Minnesota University Editors State Case For Freedom Of College Press

(ACP) Insisting they "have no axe to grind in this particular debate," because their newspaper "has not been harrassed by problems of outside censorship and control," editors of the in Hollywood two months during University of Minnesota make this case for freedom of the which time he has recorded two recollege press:

press was almost voted down at a National Student association convention held during the summer.

"The strong feeling of nearly half of the delegates from colleges and universities throughout the United States seemed to be that while the commerical press deserved the constitutional guarantee group in control. of freedom, the same principle should not apply to the college

"It is true that the student press has not been so lucky as we on the university community in a favmany campuses throughout the country. It is also true that press freedom is not something that can be taken for granted.

"Part of the reason for restrictions on some student publications was represented by a large percentage of students attending the NSA convention. Their suggestions ranged from complete control by the school administration to a written list of rules and regulations.



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"A resolution on freedom of the They seemed to have dificulty in adjusting to the idea of complete college press freedom, with the major restriction being "the consciences of the editors."

> "As a result, on many campuses the student newspaper is little more than a spokesman for the

> "It is our opinion that the "Daily" should present an accurate picture of campus life. For the most part, this picture will present orable light. Only the most rabid radical assumes that under the usually peaceful surface there's a hotbead of crime and corruption.

"But during the year, stories will come up that might add a less flattering touch to the picture. As a part of the news of the campus, these stories cannot legitimately be kept out of print.

"Our criterion must be that if it is of value for our readers to be aware of any specific piece of news, we have a responsibility to

"Misuse or abuse of our freedom of the press is not a part of the editorial policy. We appreciate and value it too much for that.

Recording Artist Formerly of NSC

Former Northwestern student Robert Poore (now recording under cords for Orbit records. Those records are "You Are The One" and 'Mallie Anne.'

Poore was born in Baton Rouge on August 7, 1938. He played full-back for both Central high and Istrouma high. He entered Northwestern in 1956, with the intention of majoring in commercial arts. While at NSC, he frequently entertained at fraternity functions.

The next year Poore became manager of the Shreveport Health club. He was in California on a vacation when he became interested in the possibility of an acting and singing career.

The singer is 6' tall and weighs 176 lbs, listing his measurements as chest, 46", waist, 28", arms 16". His clothes must be tailor-made. He is blond and has blue eyes.

Small girl showing bathroom scales to playmate: "All I know is, you stand on it and it makes you

(The Reader's Digest)

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Scholar Advocates Skimming For First Reading Of Books

("The Reader's Digest") Almost every student has suffered through this experience: you begin to read a text with enthusiasm, hungry for enlightenment; after a few paragraphs you stop to look up an unfamiliar word in the dictionary; then back to the dictionary. After

reading several pages in this manner, you suddenly realize that you have no idea of the ground you've covered.

This, says a noted scholar in the December "Reader's Digest," is exactly the wrong way to enjoy-or understand — reading. Says Dr. Mortimer Adler: almost any book intended for the general reader can be understood if you approach it in the right way. And the right way, he insists, is to read a book through superficially before you try to master it.

Skip over the difficult parts; read only what you can grasp right away. Even if it's only 50 per cent, chances are the light thrown on the subject will lead you back for a closer look.

In the article, "Hard Reading Made Easy," Dr. Adler says that most of us missed the joys of Shakespeare's plays in high school because we approached them in too reverent a manner. Teacher made

us look up every footnote, every arachaic word. As a result we struggled through scene after scene of "Macbeth", "Hamlet" or "Julius Caesar" and never realized what rattling good melodramas they are.

Before you read any book, Dr. Adler says, give it a fast onceover. Look over the title page and preface to learn the author's approach and angle. Study the table of contents, just as you would a road-map before taking a trip. Check the index for the range of subjects covered. Look up the phrases or chapters that seem crucial. This may give you the key to the entire book.

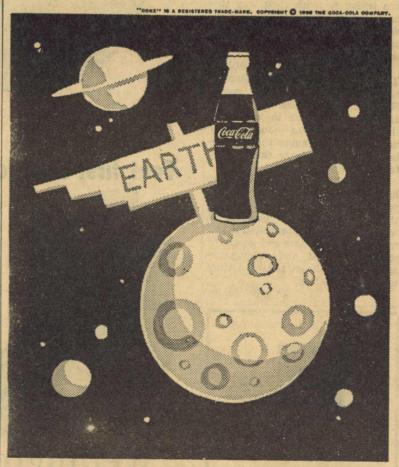
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Sas-Jaworskey

Con't from p. 1 program he won \$136,000, answering questions about American his tory. He has since been named Veraine "Man of the Year" and the nation's "Outstanding Immi
Louise Hoff played the part of grant of the Decade." The father of five children ranging in age from two to eight, he prides himself in the fact that the oldest three know the presidents of the U.S. in chronological order.

"I have come to tell you how appreciative I am to be in America, and to tell you how important it is to combat Communism," Dr. Sas-Joworsky said.

He went on to say that the leaders of Moscow believe that Moscow must be the third Rome. The people of Russia do not know what freedom and democracy are. Their leaders look up only to power. They have the lowest living standards in the world, and they are jealous of America's high living standards. The only progress Russia has made since the Red revolution of 1917 is in war weapons.

Their aim is revolution, not peace.

There are at least 100 million people in Russia. But they are not Russians. They want to be free.

The people of the U.S. can give them moral support, recognition, a right to be free, to choose their government, and to have peace without concentration camps. We must talk softly but have a big stick behind us.

Demons

Con't. from p. 6
a grand total of 79 points. C. J.
Alexander of Southeastern finished a distant second with 44 points. Everett Reynolds and Jim Laudadio tied for third place with 36 apiece, while Ralph Conrad and Billy Jack Booth, two other De-mons, finished in a tie for fifth with 30 points.

Northwestern led the conference in team scoring with 315 points in nine games, while Tech was second with 206 tallies in ten outings. Northeast finished third with a toal of 172 points in nine meets.

Letter

Con't. from p. 2

are trying to work their way through college. Some of the Demonaries are not even on scholarship, but play with the band because they enjoy it.

As long as we're on the subject, it would be nice if the Demonaires could get some new music. However, don't blame the Demonaires for the music they play. If they were given the money to buy new music, I imagine the Demoniaires would be more than happy

to play new songs.

Getting back to the subject at hand: If you are so inclined that you have to play the juke box while the Demonaires are playing, it would be greatly appreciated if you would take your date and go out to some night spot, and enjoy yourself there, at the same time letting us enjoy ourselves.

An NSC junior



You will enjoy our friendly atmosphere and fast service. For a really fine meal see why college students eat at

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Theatre

Con't from p. 1 his wife Isolde, played by Ellen Clark, are seconded ably by Dick

Pepper's perenially-pregnant wife Alice, and Joan Watson acted the role of Poole's "partner in crime," Estelle Novick, the representative of the adoption agency. Elsa Walden appeared only briefly in her part as the other adoption agency representative, Miss McCracken, but performed well.

Symphony

Con't from p. 1 Wideman, will perform the first movement from the "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Robert Schu-

The orchestral portion of the pro- charge.

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Holiday

Con't from p. 1 ter, but Dean Fulton arrived promptly, consented to a "victory" dance, but reminded the group there would be no holiday.

That night the unconvinced crowd, after a parade uptown, set up a vigil in front of the Men's gym where the Demons met Francis T. Nicholls in a benefit game for the United Fund.

One spectator was heard to com-

gram will include "Fanfare and Rondo," and "Trumpet Voluntary" by Henry Purcell; "Sarabande" by Handel; "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" and "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1" by Grieg; "Pilgrims' Chorus" by Wagner; and excerpts from the "Sixth Symphony" of Tschaikow-

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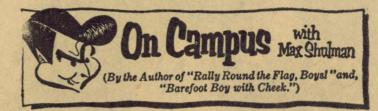
ment, "I don't know where the plaining to do, but according to largest crowd is-inside or outside," The Demon cagers supplied entertainment for the fans inside but there was quite a show going outside, too, with Natchitoches police officers running through the crowd threatening to use tear gas

According to a student photoghapher, the police were kept busy. He was shooting pictures of the crowd when a policeman grabbed his camera out of his hand saying, "You're a publicity man, huh?" Then taking him by the arm he escorted him into Coach Jack Clayton's office. There he had some ex- to the crowd.

the student no one wanted to listen. Finally with the suport of four

faculty and staff members he explained that he was taking pictures for campus photographer Thomas Hennigan and "The Current Sauce." The officer said that he was doing it "for the protection of the school only," but some of the photographer's film was expos-

The climax came when it was announced at the game that the holidays would begin Tuesday when classes were over. Dean Fulton made the announcement, then sat with chin in hands and listened



THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In this column we take up fashions for college men, which means of course, the Ivy Look. Today's Ivy Look clothes have made a great stride forward. Not only do they have thin lapels, three buttons, narrow trousers, and a minimum of shoulder padding, but -now hear this!-this year they are actually covered with ivy!

This new development, while attractive beyond the singing of it, nevertheless gives rise to certain hazards. For instance, people keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day. Indeed, this is precisely what happened to two SAE's of my acquaintance, Walter R. Gurlash and Fred Rasp. Before they could protest, they were snatched up, planted, limed, and watered, and today they support a hammock in Cut and Shoot, Vermont.



Let us now discuss shirts. Again this year the campus favorite is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel cuffs. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me ask you a question: if you don't wear anything but Oxfords, what do you do with all the cuff links people have been giving you for your birthday since you were twelve years old?

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Well sir, some fellows have their wrists pierced, but what E. Mackenzie Sigafoos, a Chi Psi of my acquaintance, did was to take a dozen pairs of his handsome gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl,

(It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers accrued to Jo-Carol on account of her gorgeous bracelet that she grew tired of plain old E. Mackenzie, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lovers Lane throwing sticks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenly, cruelly, without warning, told him they were through.

"I am heartbroken," said E. Mackenzie, heartbroken. "But if go you must, give me back my charm bracelet."

"No, I will keep it," said Jo-Carol.

"What for?" said E. Mackenzie. "You can't wear it. The initials on the cuff links are all mine-E.M.S."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," said Jo-Carol. "Yesterday I was voted Miss Chinese Restaurant of 1958."

"So?" said E. Mackenzie.

"So," replied Jo-Carol, "E.M.S. does not stand for E. Mackenzie Sigafoos. It stands for Eat More Subgum!"

A broken man, E. Mackenzie today squeezes out a meagre living as a pendulum in Cleveland. Jo-Carol was killed in a

But I digress. We were talking about well-dressed men, and the one essential for every well-dressed man-and every well-dressed woman too-is a well-dressed cigarette-neat, compact, flavorful, and correct for work or play, sunshine or shower, repose or revelry, darkness or light. And where does one find such a perfect companion? Just go to any tobacco counter and ask for Philip Morris. Ask for it in long size or regular. Ask for it in soft pack or hard. But ask for it; that's the important thing. Don't just stand there making cryptic gestures at your tobacconist. He may be armed. © 1958 Max Shulman

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All students may participate in the Christmas carol sing, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Carolers will meet at the cedar tree in front of Varnado hall. The sing is sponsored annually by the

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open Monday through Friday, from 2 to 3 p.m. each day, at which time students may take their problems to council members.

According to John Barkate,

Student Body association pre-

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MEMBERS OF THE "POTPOURRI" COURT will remain eight Misses "X" until the "Potpourri" ball tomorrow night when President John S. Kyser will present "Miss Potpourri" and members of her court consisting of coeds chosen as "best dressed," "most studious," "most involved in student politics," "best personality," "most talented," "most congenial," and "most ambitious."

Cadets Appointed To Higher Posts

...In accordance with policies established by the department of military science and tactics, the following members of the corps of cadets of Northwestern have been promoted to the grades indicated.

William Carter, Thomas Cheek, Johnny Falcon and Wayne Faraldo have been promoted to sergeant first class in the Headquar-

In the same unit Clyde Drewett, Edward Mason, Michael Moss, Don Scroggins, William Smith and Troy Strother were promoted to sergeant.

Jerry Conerly, Joe Cunningham and Monroe Webb were promoted to sergeant first class in Unit "A"

Billie Berry, David Eeson, Albert Lanyon, Clarence Little, Kendrick Smith and Lynwood Vallee were promoted to sergeant in Unit

William Brundage, David Howard and Mack Knotts have been promoted to sergeant first class in Unit "B"

Promoted to Sergeant in Unit "B" were Glen Bounds, Mark Bros-See Cadets, p. 8

Aquatics Clubbers Place At Festival

NSC's Flamingo club received two third division and two honorable mention honors at the third annual Southern Division International Aquatic Arts festival, held at the University of Oklahoma Nov. 20, 21 and 22.

Receiving third division honors were soloist Shirley Kay Dalme, and a team, Marva Glover, sophomore, elementary education; Patricia Jackson, freshman, primary education; Gayle Abbott, freshman, nursing; Ellen Baker, freshman, health and physical education; Burna Hinkley, sophomore, health and physical education, and Pat Morgan, freshman, health and physical education. The group performed "Dance of the Cobras."

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Receiving honorable mention were Pat Morgan and Maxine Queyrouze, sophomore, health and physical education, for their duet, "Calypso Capers," and Marie Blanchard, freshman, health and physical education, and Wayne Beaty, freshman, industrial education, in a mixed duet, "The Adiago."

Chorale, Girls Chorus To Perform In Christmas Concert Here Dec. 18

Dr. Abel John Peterson, assistant professor of music, will direct the Northwestern Chorale and the Girls Concert chorus in a Christmas concert to be held Thursday evening, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Northwestern's

music department is sponsoring the concert.

"A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten will open the program. In this composition, Britten brings out the joyous mood of the Middle Ages in his "This Little Babe" and "Wolcum Yole," along with several other selections.

According to Dr. Peterson, not many composers have given serious attention to the carol form of music. He says carols have a medieval quality that is the outstand- in piano.

ing feature of the poems themseleves and of the whole world of religious feeling they reflect.

Other numbers on the program will be varied in type and style. The Chorale has been asked to repeat many of the same numbers they performed at the recent convention of the Louisiana Music Teachers association.

Guest soloist for the evening will be Paul Newton, instructor

Twenty-Three Sophomores Determine Major Issues By Freddie Bosarge

There was a dearth of sophomores and an abundance of business at the Sophomore class meeting held in the college Little theatre at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

Twenty-three class members discussed and voted on class dues, the erection of a sign at the college entrance, the class dance and the election of a class sponsor.

Dean of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton spoke briefly on student politics, commended the sophomore officers on their work, and then introduced Burton Howard, accounting, sophomore president.

Howard in turn introduced his fellow class officers who are as follows: vice-president, Ken Smith, piano; secretary, Joan Wilson, accounting and Student Council representative Darlene Rogers, business education. Student Council representative Mack Wagley, preengineering, was not present.

Mentioning achievements of the sophomores on the Student Council, Howard pointed out that projected voting of off-campus nursing students, retainment of a rock-androll band for Homecoming and a proposed constitutional amendment for class fees have been "pushed" by the sophomore members of the student governing body.

The class discussed the desirability of having off-campus bands as opposed to the Demonaires. Howard reported to the assembly that nearly \$4000 was on hand in the See Sophomore, p.8

Writers To Submit Copies Of Scripts

Students who submit manuscripts to Dr. C. E. Dugdale, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, for the College Writer's society competition are to turn in carbon copies of their work.

One of the Diamond Jubilee year committees has hopes of publishing some of the best student writing if there is sufficient writing of high quality to warrent such publication.

Writings other than those submitted for the statewide contest may be presented to the committee, through Mrs. Mamie Tarlton. associate professor of English.

"The Current Sauce" announces the following correction to the Dec. 5 story on Dr. Alexander Sas Jaworsky's speech: Dr. Sas Jaworsky is of Ukrainian ancestry, not Russian. He also wishes to emphasize that he feels the reason America hasn't succeeded in combatting Russian Communism is because America ignores the issue of enslaved nations.

Sixteen Events On Tap For Gym Show Tuesday

"Potpourri" Ball Saturday, 8 P.M.

'Miss Potpourri" of 1958-59 and seven other members of the "Potpourri" court will be presented at the "Potpourri" ball Saturday night in the Student center.

Christmas is the theme for the ball, for which the Demonaires will play. The dance will last from 8 to midnight. Dress will be formal and corsages are optional.

Nominations for the court are best dressed: Mrs. Wanda Capelan, senior, business education, Mrs. Carolyn Pankey, junior, home economics, and Rachel Roberts, senior, home economics. Most studious: Penny Edwards, senior, nursing; Jean Laurent, senior, home economics; Pat Proskowetz, junior, journalism, and Mrs. Madelyn Young, senior, primary education.

Most involved in student politics: Peggy Buckley, junior, home economics; Jo Ann Joffrion, senior, home economics, and Miss Proskowetz. Best personality: Mary Ferguson, senior, English; Barbara Naylor, senior, business education, and Lorie Self, senior, business educa-

See Potpourri Ball, p.8

Team Returns From High School Tour

By JOHNNY EDGAR, Sports Editor

After a tour covering Louisiana and Texas, the Northwestern gymnastic squad will perform for the NSC students Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Fine Arts auditorium in the annual NSC Home

Sixteen different events are scheduled for the yearly performance with 20 Northwestern students listed as participants in the college show. Events are parallel bar control, pyramid, parallel bars, balance due, free exercise, horizontal bar, Swedish box, dual pede-stals, group drill, trampoline, still rings, tumbling, balance quartet, Indian clubs and tableaux.

Gymnasts in the show will be Malcolm Ethredge, Tedd T. Prudhomme, Donnie L. Haddox, Phil Filiatreau, Charles M. Stewart,
Paul M. Prince, Paul M. Jeter, cocaptain Tyrell Leach, co-captain
John L. Gates, Loyd J. Huval, Robert Knighton, Michael E. Murphy,
Lambert W. Beaty, Elmer R. Dyck,
Harvey Layman, John R. Conville. tion. Most talented: Susie Alost, Harvey Layman, John R. Conville, See Gym Team, p.8

Lamar Tech Group Advises Art Club On Obtaining National Recognition

Nine members of the Lamar Tech (Beaumont, Tex.) chapter of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, visited Northwestern last weekend by invitation of the Art club here. Mrs. Myrtle Curr, sponsor, accompanied the group.

The group visited the art gallery in the Fine Arts building, where they saw a professional oil paint exhibit. The Kappa Pi members also informed the NSC students as to what they would have to do to become members of the fraternity. Susie Alost, president of NSC's

Six Debaters Now At LSAS Tourney

ence and tournament at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, this weekend are six members of the Demon Debate squad. The debaters left Thursday and will return to the campus late Saturday

The three teams entered in debate are Burton Howard, sophomore, accounting, and John Pickett, junior, speech; Julian Combs, fresh man, goverment-economics, and Leon Brown, sophomore, speech, and Wanda Christian, sophomore, social sciences, and Frances Jackson, sophomore, speech.

Entered in individual events are Pickett, Combs and Miss Jackson in oratory; Brown, Combs and Miss Christian in poetry.

According to Roy Murphy, director of the tournament, over 800 contestants from high schools and 14 from 2 to 6 p.m. colleges throughout the state are expected to compete in the three day tourney.

In addition to competing in the college division, Demon debaters will serve as judges for a number of the high school contests.

Art club, observed that the Lamar Tech art students were "very active. They seem to be quite professional in the work they do and in their attitude toward art. We appreciate the cooperation we've received from the Kappa Pi members helping us to gain national recogni-

Miss Alost reports the Art club has applied to the fraternity for a

Among club plans for next sem-Participating in the Louisiana ester is an exhibit to be displayed speech Association Speech confer- in the Student center main lounge. has also invited the Art club to be guests at their initiation to be held

> Dean of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton has expressed a desire to commission the Art club to paint murals in the Student center cafe, and in the private dining hall. The murals will depict either campus or Louisiana scenes.

Christmas At Home Set For 2 Sunday

"Christmas Seventy-Five Years Ago at Normal" will be the theme of the annual AWS-sponsored Christmas at Home reception, which will be held in the drawing room of Varnado hall, Sunday, Dec.

Each of the women's residence halls will be responsible for one scene of the general theme. Prizes will be given for the best display.

In the receiving line will be the AWS Executive council and Dean of Women Frances Ellen Porter.

More To Dates Than 8 P.M.

Always, when a renowned speaker addresses such a group as the one Dr. Alexander Sas-Jaworsky spoke to here last week, many leave the speech with questions in their minds as to what they, as individuals, can do to alleviate the world-important problems the speaker has stressed.

There were a number of problems presented by Sas-Jaworsky that we will have to leave to older, more experienced members of society. But there is one situation he discussed that we, as college students, are partly responsible for, and can certainly alter. That is, Americans today, even college graduates, frequently have too cursory a knowledge of American history

Of course, we all know how to shout about our "constitutional rights" as Americans. We can all yell about "un-American" activities. But, for example, how many students at NSC have even as much as read the United States constitution?

Consider how many students jump to defend the study of history by saying, "Of course, everybody ought to know some history." Also consider how quick those same students are to make sure their friends avoid electing a history course, because it's "too rough."

American history covers quite a few years. Nobody claims it's a snap to glean a knowledge of it. But if we can lay a foundation in college, we will have something to add on to after we leave here.

There's one thing we're certain of: We can neither appreciate America's finest aspects nor recognize (and therefore be better qualified to correct) mistakes made in our country without an adequate knowledge of America's his-

On Student Government

Before I became editor of "The Current Sauce" I heard a fered to provide rings, free of 14. lot of students complain because they felt they were not getting a full report of the activities of student government at North-western. For this reason, I began the "Inside Student Government" column that appears on this page.

This year, many students have complained that too much space is being given to Student Council affairs. Associate Editor Artie Wimberley conducted a roving-reporter campus inter- Dear Editor, view on the matter for this week's "On The Hill."

Fill out the form below so we can alter our policy to better fulfill student wishes. Cut it out and drop it in the box in the Post Office.

Pat Proskowetz, editor

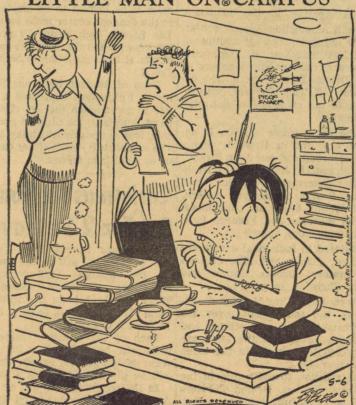
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- 2. Eliminate "Inside Student Government" column.
- _3. Use "Inside Student Government" column only to elaborate on important issues, while retaining council minutes as official record.
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- _5. Other suggestions (attach).

Student's name _

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BETTER LEAVE HIM ALONE—HE'S LOOKING FOR THREE MORE WORDS TO FINISH A 10,000 WORD THEME. "

Inside Student Government

Council Votes To Renew Contract For Rings With L. G. Balfour Co.

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

sentative of the L. G. Balfour governments in the schools the company, Northwestern's Student company has contracts with. Combs Council voted to renew a five-year moved the council adopt such a contract with the company for the policy. The motion passed. As Barpurchase of senior rings. The pre- kate had already purchased his sent contract expires in 1960, and ring, Grant said he will receive a it is the company's policy to renew check for the ring's cost. contracts at least one year prior to

At the end of the five year per- treasury balance is \$4771.10. iod, the council will be given option of renewal. Burton Howard asked if there were any chance of the price of the rings going down. Grant answered he didn't see much chance, but in the case labor and other costs decrease, provision is made for renegotiation of prices.

As an example of the costs, the Present Design Retained

President John Barkate asked the council if they had heard any rings. None of the members had. Jack Brossette moved the council accept the rings without changes, and the council voted in favor of his motion.

The Balfour representative re-

After hearing Bob Grant, repre- charge, to the presidents of student

Treasurer Reports Balance

Pat Miley reported the present

Erection Of Sign Delayed Sign commtitee, said Dr. George Ware agreed with the Sign committee that the best location for the sign would be at the front entrance portion of the campus. However, Dr. Ware pointed out that some renovation is planned for the base price of the small ring is entrance. The council has been re-\$22.50, plus \$1 for the sealed back. quested to delay purchase of the quested to delay purchase of the

Council Party Planned

the council if they had heard any James Slack, Social committee the students. However, I feel that complaints about the design of the chairman, lead the council discus- the "Inside Student Government" Dec. 17, 8 p.m. for the Christmas party. Details of plans for the par- both of these would be better. Also ty may be found in the council minutes. The council has also been invited to the home of Mr. and ported that his company has of- Mrs. Ralph Combs for supper, Dec.

Demonaires And Music They Play

Letters To The Editor

would like to clear up a few points concerning the type of music the band is playing at the school dances. First of all, I would like to say that we are doing our level.

These are only a few of the probest to please the students with our blems involved in providing danc music, and in doing that, we do music. As for the reason the Denot pass up any methods available monaires do not play more rock-to us, regardless of our personal and-roll, it's strictly a lack of tastes.

ginning of this semester, any stu-"short dances" has heard every tune that we have in our repertoire. Every tune we play costs the school \$2.50 in sheet music. At present, we to hear. have about 200 tunes, costing approximately \$500.

So, as you can see, our main problem is music and the expense of buying it. Each year, the leader is allowed so much money to purchase new music, according to the financial status of the student activity fund. I am now in the process of ordering my quota for this year. (We just received 10 new tunes through the mail Dec. 3 and you'll be hearing them at the next short dance.)

ing the right music. Much of the As leader of the Demonaires, music you hear on juke boxes is not even published for dance bands

music. We can promise you this, Let me, as briefly as possible, though; that something has been try to outline some of our pro- done and more will be done in the blems. First of all, since the be- future to please you the students.

This brings me to the last point I dent who has attended two or more would like to make. No indication has been made to us as to exactly how much rock-and-roll music or how much pop music you want

> The first reports I had of disdances came to me as it did to you Frankly, I would welcome a meeting with the Student Council such a meeting, I wish the members would have a good idea of what most of the students want.

> > Billy R. Guin, senior, music education

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"On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

There has been some recent controversy in Student Council as to whether or not the Student Council minutes as well as the "Inside Student Government" column should be printed weekly in "The Sauce."

After some discussion by the council it was decided that the issue be left to the discretion of the editor. The editor prefers to leave it to the students.

So that student opinion could be Julian Combs, chairman of the known, a poll was taken this week. Out of 20 students interviewed 10 answered yes, nine answered no, and one was indifferent.

> Some typical opinions were as follows:

Barbara Naylor, senior, business education: I do not think it is necessary to print both of these in "The Current Sauce." I do think the business of the Student Council is important and of interest to sion that resulted in the choice of column contains much repetition and that one column combining combining them would leave more space for other things of interest to the students.

Jeanie Beltz, freshman, home economics: I like both columns because the "Inside Student Government" column goes more into detail making it easier to understand all the minutes.

John Rabb, senior, sociology: I don't think it is necessary to have the "Inside Student Government" column because it is merely the editor's interpretation of the minutes of the Student Council. However, I feel as the minutes of the council should be published as the official action of the council. Altogether, I believe there is too much space given this one subject.

Marilyn Cloutier, senior, nursing: See On The Hill, p. 7

Student Council Minutes

The NSC Student Council met Monday, Dec. 8, in the council room with one member absent.

The council discussed the Christmas party. Charles Brown moved that we have our party Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. The motion carsatisfaction about the music at the ried. Felice Lemoine suggested the Tri Sigma sorority house as the in this paper. As for the Student place. Julian Combs moved that council contacting me about the we hold our party at the sorority problem, to date they haven't. house. This motion carried. Peggy Buckley moved that each member bring a white elephant gift and exto discuss this matter. But before change them at the party. This motion also carried.

President John Barkate read an invitation to a supper to be given for the council by Dr. and Mrs. Combs on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 6:30.

A representative from the L. G. Balfour company talked to the council about the contract for senior rings in the next few years. The present agreement runs through 1960, but the company policy is to try to renew the contract one year before expiration. Bob Grant announced changes in ring construction and offered several new proposals, among them the agreement to replace any ring which is not approved by the council and the college bookstore. The company also offered to make each ring meet an approved state of hardness where the gold is concerned. Jack Brossette moved that the college continue having rings as they are this year without any changes. The motion carried. Mr. Grant also announced a policy of the company giving the council president his senior ring if the council approved. Julian Combs moved that the NSC council accept this policy. This motion carried.

Treasurer Pat Miley announced council balance of \$4771.10 as of Nov. 30.

As there was no further business, the council adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Suzanne Swann, secretary

BR Junior Nurses Honorees At Party

Junior student nurses of the Baton Rouge division were honored recently at a barbecue held at the home of Mrs. Tiny Calender on Longwood Drive. Mrs. Calender is director of clinical education for the Baton Rouge division.

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Sandra Chitty, social chairman, Iris Williams, Jerry LaCour, Lucy Watson, Phyllis Brewer, Peggy Boudinot and Catherine Cutrer of the sophomore class helped in the planning and decorating for the party.

In the form of entertainment there was a "Treasure Hunt" for juniors only. Clues were placed in balloons. The prize was a manicure set for each junior from her "little sister." "Pirate Bingo" was also played.

Honored guests were Carolyn Easley, Jan Hylan, Pat Roshto, Evelyn Brian, Kathleen Harris, Cora Belle Hendry, Barbara Roberts, and Billie Dell Smith.

Other guests were Ernest Calender; Mrs. Mattie Belle Reinbery, instructor; Mrs. Hillman, house mother, and sophomores Jeanette Reames, Mary Williams, Suzanne and Juanita Alfonso.

A comely young matron stepped on the drugstore scales after devouring a giant sundae and was shocked at what she beheld. Promptly she slipped off her coat and tried it again. The results were still unflattering so she slid off son, head librarian at NSC, Mrs. her shoes. But then she discovered Martha L. Lang, assistant catalogushe was out of pennies. Without er, Russell library, Agnes Clark, a moment's hesitation the lad be- librarian, Natchitoches high school, hind the soda fountain stepped and Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, instrucforward. "Don't stop now," he tor in library science and sponsor volunteered. "I've got a handful of pennies and they're all yours."

(The Reader's Digest) | fraternity.

Students To Vote On Two Amendments

On Nov. 17, 1958, Northwestern's Student Council voted to present the following proposed amendments to the student body

(According to the Student Body association constitution,

proposed amendments must be published in "The Current Sauce" three times before being voted on.)

I. That two one-fourth time scholarships for two members of "The Current Sauce" staff be designated by the editor of the paper with the schorlarships to be retroactive for this year. (Editor's note-Money for these scholarships will be provided for in the "Sauce" budget, and will not entail any further ex-

II. That the Student Body association fees be raised \$.25 per semester. Said money will be used as class dues and collected at the

5 Initiated Into Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity, welcomed five new members last Tuesday at the regular fall initiation in Varnado hall.

The new members were Patsy Reid, Gerry Hayworth, Billie Joiner, Enoch Arden Phelps and Sue

Following the initiation was a social for initiates and prospective new members and a discussion on opportunities for employment for librarians by Dr. Eugene P. Watof the fraternity.

Gayle Cryer is president of the

fall 1959 registration. Any money not spent will remain in the account which collected it.

Women Marines Visit NSC Campus

Two Women Marine corps officers visited the campus Dec. 2-3 to interview women undergraduates who are interested in joining the Women Officers Training class. They plan to return during the spring semester.

Marine captain Constance Baker, Woman Selection Officer of the 8th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment district stated, "The college girl who becomes a Woman Marine officer finds she is, in effect, entering two careers: her first is as a Marine and the second is the specialized assignment she receives in the corps.' She added, "Because of the relatively small number of women officers in the Marines, their jobs are especially diversified."

The captain was accompanied by Technical Sergeant Emma Glenn Ramsey.

Anyone interested in obtaining information may contact "The Current Sauce" for names and addresses.

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ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

Sylvest Company Adds 14 Members

Fourteen new members of the Robert E. Sylvest company of the Association of the U.S. army attended the company's first meeting of the semester.

The new members are Fred L. Reeves, business education, senior cadet, and the following junior cadets: Larry D. Anderson, physical education; Earnest W. Barnes, mathematics; Warren C. Brown, government; Laurie A. Drago, history; Dewain W. Hodge, biology.

James H. Hollenbeck, industrial technology; Thomas E. Lewis, sociology; Gerald D. Paul, mathematics; Robert D. Risor, industrial education; Jerry D. Sanders, chemistry; Eugene W. Scott Jr., mathematics; Leland L. Sullivan, business administration, and James R. Walker, bacteriology.

Company Captain John Vermaelen, senior, business education, and also the ROTC Battle group commander explained the purpose of the association as a military "fraternity" which tries to develop military courtesy, demonstrate U.S. and foreign war power, and review the national security pro-

Refreshments were served while films on actual W.W. II field tactics were shown. One of the flims, a 30 minute one, was "Jap Zero."

New films are being ordered on artillery, missiles and particular branches of the army and will be shown at the regular monthly meetings. The films are chosen for the particular interests of the advanced corps cadets.

Any senior or junior ROTC cadet who would like to know more about the association is invited to attend the meetings which are held the first Thursday of every month in the Armcry at 6:30 p.m.

The old structure of the upper class, the middle class and the lower class is on the wane. It isn't wealth or family that makes prestige these days. It's taste and high thinking. (Russell Lynes)



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Greek Talk

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha has enjoyed very much having its national vice president, Mrs. W. Lawson Blackstone, here this week. Everyone appeared to enjoy the reception held in her honor Monday in Varnado hall. Alpha Sigma thanks the other sororities for their help in entertaining.

The regular Greek meeting night was taken up with a mock initiation and a formal business meeting. Members were invited to a Christmas party next Tuesday night in the sorority house. The party is to be given by the pledges. A spring calendar committee was appointed to make up a tentative schedule for this coming semester.

Thanks go to Sigma Tau for its invitation to the White Rose ball. Theodore Croom will represent the sorority there.

Mrs. Blackstone then talked about the sorority. Following the talk, the pledges joined the group for singing and refreshments.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zetas had a busy weekend with many of the girls working at the Christmas booth and others participating in various phases of the Christmas festival. All the work and planning put into the booth proved worthwhile.

The pledges have been making big plans for the sorority Christmas party which is to be held Monday, Dec. 15, at 5:30 p.m. in the sorority room.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi underwent an almost complete change in leadership at the last meeting, as new officers were elected. The new officers are Percy Little, president; James Brister, secretary; Charles B. Bice, historian; Danny Phillips, chaplain; "Sparky" Starks, warden and

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office of treasurer was Larkin C. Cathey.

Pi Kap wishes to thank those who visited its booth during the Christmas festival activities last Saturday.

Different Pi Kappa Phi brothers and pledges are helping spread the Christmas spirit among children of the Natchitoches area by playing Santa Claus every night in Santa's house on Cane River near the main bridge.

Plans are being made for Pi Kappa's annual Rose ball, scheduled pa's annual for Jan. 9, 1959.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Applause filled the Tri Sigma house Tuesday night for float chairman Patsy Gladden who played a big part in preparing the float, which placed third in the Christmas parade. Patsy in turn offered recognition to Gail Joseph who was of great help in the project.

The house was aglow with mantal and table decorations and a beautiful tree complete with blue lights. Members are looking forward to the Christmas party given by the little sisters next week. (It must be a big secret; they won't even tell pledge-trainer Jo Ann Joffrion anything about the party!)

Tri Sigma is proud of Ann Campbell who was elected "Sweetheart of TKE" at the fraternity formal last week.

The sorority received many wonderful invitations Tuesday night and is looking forward to all of them: the White Rose ball, given by Sigma Tau Saturday night, a reception given by Theta Sigma next Monday, and a party given by Scheib hall Wednesday night. After the ball game Monday night, Tri Sigmas will join the rest of the Greeks in Christmas caroling.

Sigma Tau Gamma

White Rose ball will be held tonight in the Student Center. Jerry Hawkins and his band, the "Little Hawks," will furnish the music. Hawkins, who has just released a new record, hails from the neighboring city of Shreveport. A female vocalist will assist him in the night's entertainment. The theme of the dance will be "Blue Christ-

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pledge master. Re-elected to the | mas" which will be carried out in all the decorations. Sigma Tau's 'Rose" for the new year and the "Pledge of the Year" will be presented during the intermission.

Saturday proved to be a very successful day for Sigma Tau in spite of the cold weather. The concession stand did a fine job of selling, and the rummage sale also netted a sizeable profit.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon's fall formal was held in the Student Center Friday night from 8 to 12. Music was furnished by the "Rythym Dukes." TKE would like to take this opportunity to thank "Punt" and the fellows for a job well done.

At approximately 10 p.m., the TKE "Sweetheart" for this year was presented. She is Ann Campbell, primary education major from Leesville. Ann is a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority. As the TKE sweetheart song was being sung, she was presented with the sweetheart pin by president Jim Hammons.

Guests present included the TKE 'Sweetheart" for last year, Mrs. Sandra Harlan, and 1956-57 "Sweetheart," Mrs. John Rabb. Also present was Marilyn Defatta, this year's pledge "Sweetheart," and Lois Nell Lacour, pledge 'Sweetheart" of last year's class.

Marva Glover, TKE national 'Princess" for the month of December was officially presented.

Among other guests was Howard Hibbs, TKE national "Grand Hegemon." Hibbs stayed until Saturday.

Maj. Gleason, newly appointed ass't. professor of military science and tactics of the ROTC, was named as new sponsor. Shortly after, the Tekes bade Dr. Alan Crosby farewell with a standing ovation.

Last, but not least, the Tekes

Sigma Tau Gamma's annual wish to express their appreciation to Beverly Norman, who with pledge Bill Stewart provided the entertainment. Beverly did an extremely good job and TKE is in-deed grateful. "Sweet William," with his rendition of "Tom Dooley," dispelled any doubts that his talent for singing was limited to "Boney

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Mrs. Charles McMurry, national first vice-president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, will be visiting the Northwestern campus this weekend as guest of Kappa chapter.

Mrs. McMurry hails from Kansas City, Mo. Kappa chapter is honored to have her as a guest.

At 6:30 Friday evening, Theta Sigma Upsilon will sponsor a semiformal tea honoring Mrs. McMurry. The tea will be held in the living room of Varnado, with members of all Greek sororities invited.

Saturday night, the Theta Sigs ill hold a formal meeting, to be observed by Mrs. McMurry. The meeting will be followed by an in-

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Sun - Mon Natalie Wood in "MAJORIE MORNINGSTAR"

Tues - Wed Kenneth More in "PARADISE LAGOON"

Kappa Delta Pi To View Tableau

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, have a treat in store for their Christmas program this year. Mrs. Lora Butler's seventh grade class has planned a tableau to present to the chapter. The tableau is under the direction of Betty Bradshaw.

All members of Kappa Delta Pi are urged to attend the Christmas meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 18, in Warren Easton audi-

ABA Pledges 14 At Season Party

This year Mrs. Lucille Carnahan's home in Cloutierville was the scene of the Alpha Beta Alpha annual Christmas party and pledging ceremony for 14, Dec. 8.

Prior to the pledging service guests were served a home-cooked meal. Following the ceremony, the group had a treasure hunt and gifts were exchanged.

Pledged at the meeting were Dixie Barker, Roger Christian, Virginia Gremillion, Marietta Hammock, Billie Johnston, Dorothy Laborde.

Wanda Lawrence, Kathryn Lowe Bill Nichols, Mary Ann Schafer, Barbara Shaver, Shirley Tassin, Lenora Wooley and Gloria Wright.

formal get-together sponsored by

the pledge class.
Sunday activities planned by Theta Sigma include a group breakfast, and group church attendence.

Congratulations go to Theta Sigma Upsilon members and pledges who worked so long and hard constructing and running the Theta Sigma booth during the Christmas festival. Their work made the booth a success, and thus brought a financial profit to Theta Sigma.

A special guest at the regular Tuesday night meeting was Mrs. Hellenic sponsor.

Pi Omega Pi Party To Be Held Monday

Pi Omega Pi will hold its annual Christmas party Monday at the home of faculty sponsor Allan Steele at 347 Keegan Dr., announced committee chairman Helen Manitzas at the Dec. 8 meeting of the local chapter.

A motion by Ralph Sparks for each member to take a 25 cent gift-wrapped toy was passed. The toys will be donated to a local organization for needy children.

At the last meeting, Marilyn Hargrove read the minutes and called roll, and Pres. Edwin Cathey presided over a short business discussion. Steele then presented a series of slides he had taken of the Christmas festival and parade of both 1957 and 1958.

Refreshments, provided by treasurer Sparks, were served immediately after adjournment.

Scheib Hall Holds Party, Open House

Scheib hall (Brick Shack) held an informal Christmas party and open house in the recreation room last Wednesday night at 7:30.

A band, entertainment, and re-

freshments were provided for the invited guests, among whom were the members of Tri Sigma sorority.

Providing the entertainment was Tom Palma on the accordion, Donny Payne on the drums, and Bob Geisey on the guitar. A skit was given by Dwain Perkins, Jimmy Pugh, Edmond Duthile and Quinton Corley. Master of ceremonies was

Thanks go to Mrs. Mae Rhodes, Brick Shack's house mother, for the monumental task of baking the cookies and making the punch.

Mrs. Rhodes was presented with a gift certificate from one of the local stores as a group Christmas gift and in appreciation for the Lillian Cohen, Theta Sigma Pan- work done toward making the party a success.



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NSC Cagers Seek Third Victory

Demons Defeat Louisiana College, Southern State After Two Losses

By Bob Sislin

Tonight the Demons will be seek. | The big hero of the game was ing their third straight victory of Leach with 37 points, 15 baskets the current basketball campaign as and seven out of 11 from the free they meet the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin, in the second meeting for both teams as the Lumberjacks took the first contest here on Dec. 2, by the score of

Stephen F. Austin, ranked number three in the nation last year defensively by the NAIA, is paced by John Moore, Bill Tinsley, Elvin scorer for NSC was Leach with 29 Lowery. The Lumberjack cagers racked up 47 amongst them against the Demons in the first meeting.

Probable starters for the Demons will be Jim Leach, Jimmy Adkins, Larry Fontenot, Phil Haley and Bob Wicker.

Monday night the Demons won their second straight game against Louisiana college, 63-60. The big spark for the Demons offensively was Jim Leach with 22 points. The standouts for the Demons defensively were Wicker, Haley, and Bill Stewart who combined to maul the Wildcats offensively resulting in loss of rebounds and the ball.

The high scorers for the Wildcats of La. college were Don Berry with 17, and Randy White with 16. Last season the Demons lost to La. college for the first time in 23

The first victory for NSC came over Southern State college, 79-70.

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throw line. Helping along was Fontenot with 10 points.

High scorer for Southern State was Steve Serion with 24 markers and Phil Dolan who meshed in 17.

The second Demon loss came from the Lions of East Texas. High and Adkins and Stewart with eight each. The Lions, high scorers were John Fain with 25 and Charles Parris with 15.

Up coming games for NSC will be a road trip to Stephen F. Austin tonight, a home game here Monday with East Texas state, a jaunt to East Texas Baptist college Dec. 8, and a home contest with Southeastern Oklahoma state next Friday, Dec. 19.

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ı	Leach	106	35	40	27
ı	Wright	13	5	3	3
1	Johnston	8	0	4	0
ı	Skinner	12	3	5	2
ı	Haley	18	3	14	7
ı	Adkins	24	10	12	6
1	Stewart	12	8	10	5
١	Weldon	13	1	11	8
į	Fontenot	27	13	10	4
-	Wicker	21	5	2	1

TOP LINEMAN AWARD is being presented to Northwestern end, Billy Jack Booth, for his play against the Sam Houston Bearkats in the Demons' 18-11 win in the first annual Christmas festival bowl game last Saturday afternoon. Presenting the award is Dr. Ray D. Tarver, president of the Natchitoches Athletic club, sponsors of the gridiron contest.

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

With the basketball season four games old, the Northwestern cagers have posted a .500 average, which seems slightly under par for last season's GSC co-champs. However, coach Huey Cranford seems to be experimenting with the Demon cagers in preparing for the upcoming conference race.

In the first contest of the season, Cranford used 13 players against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, while only 11 were used against the Louisiana college Wildcats last Monday night. The starting berths seem to have narrowed to seven, with Jimmy Leach, Larry Fontenot, Elvin McCann, Phil Haley, Bob Wicker, Jimmy Atkins and Bill Stewart holding inside track. Tonight these seven should see unlimited action against the Lumberjacks in the second meeting of the two clubs this year.

The contest should be a revenge affair with the Demons out to trim the 'Jacks and prevent another Texas win. Both the losses suffered thus far in the roundball season have come from western teams, while the two wins have come from the Southern State (Ark.) five and the Louisiana college quintet.

Cranford's cagers will be returning home next Monday in a rematch with the East Texas state team from Commerce, Tex. The Demons tangled with the Lions in the second outing of the season, with the Texans taking an 85-65 walk away victory out of the hands of the inexperienced NSC cagers.

The official end of the football season came last Saturday afternoon as the NSC Demons took to the air in defeating the big Sam Houston Bearkats 18-11 in the first annual Christmas Festival bowl game. Although the Texas team roared up and down the field between the 20-yard markers, they found the going rough when the ball got close to paydirt.

Northwestern was paced by seniors Billy Jack Booth and Doug Burt in the mixed up affair. The Huntsville team won all of the statistics totals but couldn't muster enough drive when it came to getting the needed margin for the six-pointers. Fumbles plagued the losers too, as they lost three to NSC's one miscue

Sidelights in NSC sports show that Tolar will probably be playing professional football next season for the Chicago Bears or one of the Canadian teams, while Booth may move into pro baseball. If this comes true, then Clayton may have trouble

filling the two posts.

Chuck DeSadier seems to have the right-of-way into the backfield position, while a lot is being expected from J. M. Maricelli. The end slot may be filled by Paul Robinson or

George Smith.

A notice from Ruston shows that three of the Demons were picked by the Louisiana Tech football players on the all-opponent team selections. Named to the team were end Billy Jack Booth, halfback Ralph Conrad and fullback Charles

"Tank" Tolar. The Home Show next Tuesday night should bring a different sort of athletic excitement for the majority of the NSC students, especially those who have never witnessed a gymnastic show. The Demon team are champs in the Southern AAU, the Gulf AAU, the Southwestern AAU and the Mid-South Intercollegiate meet.

Northwestern Rolls Past Texans In Posting 18-11 Bowl Game Win

on the Northwestern State college | on the receiving end of the vent 80 yards | campus. The epic, which was written last Saturday afternoon at Demon stadium by coach Jack Clayton's warhorses, deals with a football team being completely shelacked in statistics, but taking the scoring laurels in posting an 18-11 victory over Sam Houston state in the first annual Christmas festival howl game.

Pacing the attack for the NSC bowl winners was end Billy Jack Booth and center Doug Burt, while performances in the backfield went to quarterback Dale Hoffpauir. Booth was on the receiving end of

empire" is the current best seller ter for a 6-0 lead, while Burt was by the way, was the signal caller on the receiving end of Ronnie for the losing Bearkats.

"The rise and fall of the Texas a Hoffpauir pass in the first quar- for the second touchdown. Choate, See Bowl Game, p. 8

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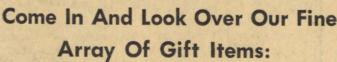
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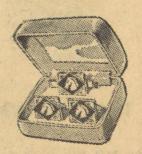
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GSC Teams Prepare For League Race As January Conference Games Near

be going out for their third straight game out of four. victory tonight when they travel to Nacogdoches, Tex., to battle Stephen F. Austin. The Demons lost their first game of the current cage season to this same Stephen F. Austin team, 50-64. Southeastern was host to Northeast Thursday, while Louisiana Tech travels to Hammond next Monday.

In games this past week, Northwestern trimmed Louisiana college, 63-60, in a hard played game. Jimmy "Red" Leach was the high point man with 22 points. By win-

Tolar Accepts Bid To Optimist Bowl

Charles "Tank" Tolar, who was named to the second team in the little All-American selections, will participate in the Optimist All-American Bowl game at Tucson, Ariz., on Jan. 3.

The Northwestern State college fullback, who paced the Gulf States conference in scoring with 39 will tangle with the Southeastern conference in scoring with 39 points, wired Dean Griffing of the sponsoring organization last week of his acceptance.

Little All-American players will be matched against the major All- classic in Shreveport, Dec. 29-30-31. American nominees in the post season contest. This will be the second appearance for the Demon backfield ace as he participated in the Christmas Festival Bowl game last Saturday, which the Demons won 18-11 over Sam Houston State college.

Tolar will leave for Tucson on Dec. 28, where he will work with the squad coached by Volney Ashford, Missouri Valley college men-

NSC Junior Demons List Eight Games

A four game slate with the Centenary junior Gents is included in the schedule for the Northwestern junior varsity Demons in their eight game outings.

Last night the future starters tangled with Southwest Mississippi junior college in Natchez, Miss. Next Wednesday they will travel to Pleasant Hill to meet the Cen-

tenary Gentlemen of Shreveport.
Nine players have been named to the junior varsity team by NSC Coach Huey Cranford. They are Lovick Johnson, Richard Pullig, Buddy Stelter, William Stewart, Glen Anderson, Truitt Weldon Gene Wright, David Brown and Ed Hunter.

Junior Varsity Schedule Dec. 17, Centenary Jr. varsity, Pleasant

Jan. 8, Springhill high school, Spring-Jan. 20, East Texas Baptist college Jan. 31, Centenary Jr. varsity, Shreveport. Feb. 4, East Texas Baptist college, Marshall, Tex. Feb. 10, Centenary Jr. varsity, Shreve-Feb. 16, Centenary Jr. varsity, Florien



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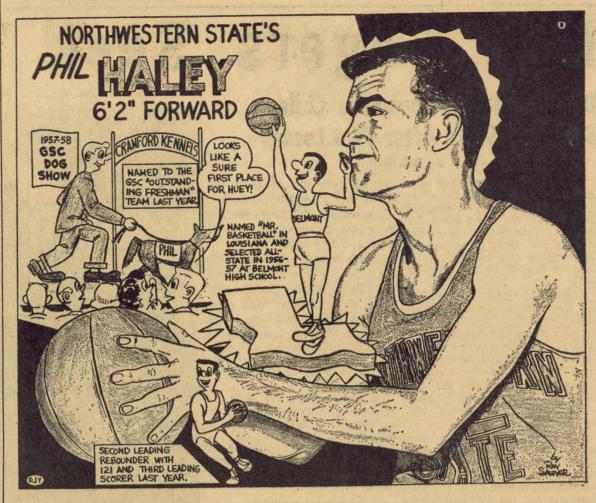
Northwestern State college will ning, the Demons won their second

Louisiana Tech extended their unbeaten streak to three games as they trounced the Southwest Texas, Bobcats, 76-45, last Saturday night in Ruston. Jackie Moreland, the Bulldogs' great pivotman led the scoring with 30 points.

The Tulane Greenies downed stubborn Southwestern Louisiana, 75-69, Monday night for its third victory of the season. Tulane's Vic Klinker was high scorer with 24 points, while Bill McHarris with 21 was high for SLI.

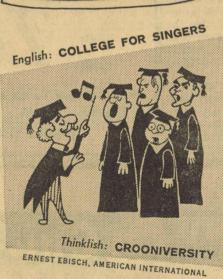
Northeast came from behind to beat Southwest Texas State, 67-60. Mickey Kitchens of Northeast was the game's top scorer with 22 points. SLC was shattered by the powerful Rebels of Ole Miss, 87-64, while McNeese was idle.

Next week's schedule for the Demons has them playing host to East Texas State college on Monday, Dec. 15, while they will move over to the western state for a battle with the East Texas Baptist college on Thursday, Dec. 18. Next Oklahoma State college crew in a home contest, which opens a three game home stand before the Christmas holidays and the Gulf South



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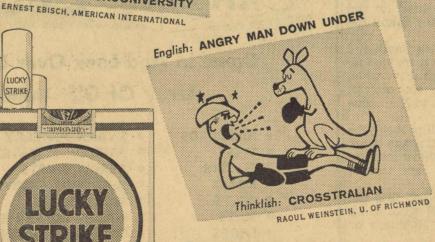
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AWS Council Has Christmas Party

The AWS council enjoyed the Christmas party given them by Dean Porter in the drawing room of Varnado Dec. 1, 1958.

Christmas parties are also being planed for the individual dormitories at which time toys will be collected for distribution to needy families.

Representatives from each dorm will wear formals and alternate serving at the "Christmas at Home" reception Dec. 14. Slides of last year's displays will be shown in the Student center a few days before the event so as to show the student body just what "Christmas at Home" is. Helen Manitzas asked that everyone be encouraged to attend this AWS sponsored activity.

Elouise Bundrick, Celeste Sistrunk, Jo Ann Joffrion, Martha Muirhead, Rachel Roberts, Felice Lemoine and Ann Campbell volunteered to work at the Christmas booth Dec. 6.

Helen congratulated the residence halls on their displays for homecoming.

It was announced that the Christmas Carol Sing, Dec. 18, will be under the direction of Jo Ann Joffrion and Barbara Naylor.

The meeting was then adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Barbara Naylor recording secretary

On The Hill

Con't. from p. 2

enough repetition to warrant the through Monday 4 p.m. omission of either.

Donald Roy Fossett, senior business education: If the "Inside Student Government" column is going to cover the procedure and business of the council meetings, the council minutes need not be printed as that space could be used for other material.

Lawrence Burnette, sophomore, industrial arts: I think the "Inside Student Government" column should be expanded to include the important matters considered in the Student Council. People do not like to wade through the minutes of routine to find matters of importance. This expansion could well be an editorial function.

Richard Escott, sophomore, government: I think the Student Council minutes should be printed in the "Sauce" as well as "Inside Student Government" column because I find them to be interest. ing and informative.

Ann Carroway, sophomore, business education: I don't think it is necessary to print them twice. This would only be a repetition. I think it would be sufficient to print them



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Faculty Facts

Allan T. Steele, associate professor of accounting, spoke to the Northwest Louisiana group of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers at the Towne House in Natchitoches, Dec. 11. The subject of his talk was "Audit and Control-Ancient and Mod-

Crosby Chosen For High Post

Dr. Alan H. Crosby, associate professor of physical science, has been elected to the position of chairman of the Ark-La-Tex section of the American Chemical society for the year 1959.

The Ark-La-Tex section of ACS has some 115 members, and is one of 150 such local sections. The ACS includes over 80,000 members.

Cousins In Baton Rouge Today

M. J. Cousins, assistant professor of special education, attended the Board Meeting of the Louisiana

in only one of the columns.

Mary Walker, sophomore, home economics: I think both articles give the student information we need to know.

These are only a few of the opinions. The issue is up to you, the student body. On page two is a ballot. You can let "The Sauce" know your opinion by filling it out Although the two columns are and dropping it in the box which similar, I don't think there is will be in the Post Office today

Conference of Social Welfare in Baton Rouge recently. This organization, through the regional group, was instrumental in establishing the local Mental Health clinic.

Two Attend LFTA Meeting

Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn spoke recently in Alexandria at the annual luncheon of the Louisiana Foreign Language Teachers association on "The Impending Shortage of Latin Teachers.

Dr. Waldo Dunnington, one of the four co-ordinators for modern language development in Louisiana, presided over the morning section of college teachers of modern languages, which discussed the role of Louisiana in the National Defense Education act of 1958.

Rosentreter Breaks Ankle

Dr. Frederick Rosentreter, assistant professor of history, proved to be an opportunist by falling down an embankment recently and breaking his ankle, thus relinquishing his job of cleaning the limbs and vines at his home.

Hathorn Reviews Book

Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn, associate professor of English and Latin, is the author of a review of the book "Reading: Chaos and Cure," by Sibyl Terman and Charles C. Walcutt, published in the October edition of the monthly Bulletin of the Council for Basic

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NEA Hears Report On La. Convention

Meeting in the Warren Easton cing schools. building Thursday night Dec. 4 was the National Education association.

Martha Johnson, president, gave for the L.T.A. convention. At this meeting plans were made for the state convention in the spring.

Education, according to Dean Clarence E. Dugdale, of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The theme for the convention is 'Education at the Crossroads". Topics under this are: the Russian challenge educational philosophy for today, public apathy, and finan-

A discussion was held on whether or not the group would join Student NEA. In a previous meeta report on the trip to Alexandria ing it was decided to postpone joining SNEA to a later date because of policies of the national organization.

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NATCHITOCHES' CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL parade was only one of the activities NSC's "Black Knights" have participated in this year. They also performed Dec. 6 in Pearl Harbor day activities in Natchitoches.

Cadets

Con't. from p. 1 sett, Hoyt Curtis, Hubert Gregg, Phillip Haley and Larue Lacaze.

In Unit "C", Burt Heckle, Paul Jemison, Homer Scott and Wayne Williamson have been promoted to sergeant first class.

Benny Arthur, Octave Benard, Rene Cosse, Arthur James, David Lagarde, and Jesse Laroux were promoted to sergeant in Unit "C"

Sergeant first class promotions in Unit "D" were Robert Anthony, Larkin Cathey Jr., and James Skin-

Richard Escott, Joseph Maricelli, Russell Jackson, Richard Pullig, Jesse Skinner and Jerry Willis were promoted to sergeant in Unit

Potpourri Ball

Con't. from p. 1 junior, art; Peggy Jo Duke, senior, speech therapy, and Jean Hooter, senior, music.

Most congenial: Miss Ferguson, Stella Harper, senior, business education; Jo Ann Joffrion, senior home economics; Felice Lemoine, junior, English; Ethelyn Scroggins, senior, home economics, and Miss Duke. Most ambitious: Barbara Childress, senior, home economics; Miss Joffrion and Miss Proskowetz.

Gym Team Con't. from p. 1

William H. Pearson, manager Jerry Willis, master of ceremonies Robert McGee and coach Jeff Hen.

Throughout this season, the team has toured high schools in Louisiana and Texas, and will perform tonight in the halftime at the Tulane university and University of Texas basketball game in New Orleans. A bid also seems possible to



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gymnastic team to perform in the administration; Doris Graham, primid-winter sports program at Tulane around the first of the year.

Sophomore

Con't. from p. 1 Student Council treasury.

There was also some talk-from both Howard and class members of the audience-about the possibility of having the design on senior rings changed, and about the new sign and entrance to be planned for the

It was then unanimously voted that the sophomore class go on record as opposing the placing of any Natchitoches high—type sign at the college entrance.

A system of collecting class dues of \$1 at time of registration was also approved. Class dues cards are to be issued at time of payment. A student committee volunteered to help collect the money. Members | gerous" Dale capped a 32-yard are Ann Armstrong, primary educa- drive, which started when Booth tion, Lucie Barillier, speech the recovered a Texas fumble, by drivrapy; Johnny Creech, business ing over from the one.

mary education; Yvonne Nettles, upper elementary education, and Buddy Webb, upper elementary education. Class officers will also serve on this body.

April 17 was approved as the date for the sophmore dance.

In the final business of the onehour, ten-minute meeting, Dr. Rene Bienvenu, Jr., assistant professor of biology, was elected class sponsor.

In speaking of the motions passed by the vote of such a small representation of the sophomore class, Howard asid, "Government, wherever it may be found, is run by a minority and if that minority be of good quality, there will be good government."

Bowl Game

Con't. from p. 5

The final TD came when "Dan-



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We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

- 1. A dentist's chair.
- 2. A low hurdle.
- 3. A street man of Perth.
- 4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
- 5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros.

6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris. "What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic no! The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris -not for long anyhow-because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette-and who does not? eh? who does not?why, then he doesn't have Marlboros and Philip Morris; he smokes them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris butts, but whole Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic no!

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer-an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!



Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endear yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face-quietly, so as not to wake her-and then quietly pour plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off-the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with!

Remember, it is important-very important-to endear yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

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Other Monies Also Requested

President Kyser Applies For \$22,500 Of Federal Funds For Next Semester

Northwestern President John S. Kyser has made official application to the recently enacted National Defense Education act for funds amounting to \$22,500. This is to be on hand for loans to students during the spring semester. At this time

it is not known whether the full amount will be available.

Also in the application were requests for \$6,750 and \$75,000 for the summer and 1959-60 sessions

Dean of administration Sylvan W. Nelken and Director of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton filed the application immediately after returning from Dallas, Tex., where they had consulted with federal authorities. The federal officials said, however, that there will be little likelihood that the funds will be available before March.

Individual student loan applications are now being readied by the office of student relations and should be available to interested students after the Christmas holi-

The loans are to be made available only to those pupils who are in need of additional funds to obtain their education.

The statute also states, "Special consideration shall be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools; to students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, association to interest outstanding mathematics, engineering, or a modern language.

6 From NSC Visit N.O. Heart Center

Five students and a faculty member from Northwestern were recently shown through cardiovascular research facilities in a New Orleans tour sponsored by the Louisiana Heart association.

The tour was held at the Schools of Medicine of Louisiana State university and Tulane university. A total of 84 students and faculty members from 10 colleges and uni-

versities took part.

Those who attended from Northwestern were Carroll Johnson, junior, zoology; John Hammett, junior, zoology; Oscar German, sophomore, chemistry; Michel Lelong, senior, agronomy; Jack Parker, senior, agriculture, and Ralph M. Combs, associate professor of biology.

Dr. John G. Arnold, Jr., who is chairman of the undergraduate research committee of the Louisiana Heart association, was in charge of the tour of the medical school facilities.

He said the open house affair was one of a number of projects of the college students in the field of medical research.



GRACIOUSLY RECEIVING THE BOUQUET OF POIN-SETTIA PROFFERED by President John S. Kyser is "Miss Potpourri", Jo Ann Joffrion. Miss Joffrion and the seven members of her court were presented at the annual "Potpourri" ball held in the Student center last Saturday.

Various Campus Groups Combine To Present Christmas Assembly



SANTA CLAUS AND HIS HELPERS are members of the Contemporary Dance club who will perform in the annual Christmas assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium this afternoon at 1 p.m. They are: rag doll, Lucie Barillier; candy cane, Marie Martin; Santa, Stella Harper, and toy soldier, Deanna Tyler.

Senior Reigns As "Miss Potpourri"

Jo Ann Joffrion, senior, home economics, was named "Miss Potpourri" at the annual "Potpourri" ball held in the Student center Saturday night. Seven other coeds were named to her court.

Members of the court are maid of honor, Pat Proskowetz, junior, journalism, "most ambitious;" Jean Laurent, senior, home economics, "most studious;" Jean Hooter, senior, music, "most talented;" Mrs. Carolyn Pankey, junior, home economics, "best dressed"

Peggy Buckley, junior, home economics, "most involved in student politics;" Felice Lemoine, junior, English, "most congenial," and Barbara Naylor, senior, business education, "best personality."

President John S. Kyser presented Miss Joffrion with a bouquet of poinsettia in keeping with the Christmas theme of the ball. She also received a gold bracelet. Members of the court carried single silver bracelets.

Pictures of "Miss Potpourri" and her court will appear in the 1959

Music Department Presents Concert

By Freddie Bosarge

Dr. Abel John Peterson, assistant professor of music, directed the performance of the Girls' Concert chorus and Northwestern Chorale in a Christmas concert in the Fine Arts auditorium last night. The 50-minute performance began at 8:15 p.m. and was seen by several hundred Natchitochians and students.

First part of the evening's entertainment was the singing of eight carols by the Girls' Concert chorus.

Paul Newton, instructor in piano and the faculty guest soloist, then played Liszt's "Mazeppa" at the

NSC's Chorale climaxed the department of music's production by performing nine numbers.

Soloists for the concert were Jean Hooter, senior, music; Edith McDaniel, junior, piano-voice, and Lynna Hubley, senior, music.

Sue Little, senior, piano, and poinsettia and received sterling Marcia Harris, sophomore, pianovoice, served as accompanists.

The concert was based on Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

Presentation Set For 1 P.M. Today

By Joe Weinmunson

Three departments on campus have combined talents to produce this year's version of the annual Christmas assembly, scheduled for today at 1 p.m.

The program will be presented jointly by the Mixed Group Chorale, the Gymnastics team and the Contemporary Dance club. Paul "Doc" Marx will m.c. the pro-

Included on the show will be nine selections by the 45-student choral group, two acts by the Gymnastics team, six numbers by the dance club, and tap dance rou-

One of the highlights of the show will be furnished by vocalist Marcia Ford, junior upper elementary, with her rendition of "Santa

Among the numbers to be presented by the Chorale are a medley of Christmas numbers, a madrigal called "Sing We and Chant," and a tribute to Paul Hindemith.

The gymnasts will do two numbers from their Home Show, a trampoline act featuring Phil Filiatreau, freshman, health and physical education; Robert "Botsy" McClanchan, senior, government, and Charles Stewart, freshman, pre-engineering, and an act entit-led "Free Exercise" done by Lloyd Huval, junior, health and physical education.

The modern dancers will do six numbers, which are "Caroling,"
"Madonna," "Toyland," "S n o w Scenes," "Dream" and "Meaning of Christmas." The "Dream" sequence is a duet featuring Susan Adams, freshman, physical education, and Tom DeBusk, freshman, dramatics. The tap dancers will do a regular routine in addition to a number called "Tent Dance."

Advisors for the assembly are A. J. Peterson, Chorale; Jeff Hennessy, Gymnastics team, and Dr. Colleen Bennett, Contemporary Dance club.

"Louis Pasteur" **Showing Thursday**

'Louis Pasteur" is the subject of the movie that was shown at a recent meeting of Beta Beta Beta, biological science fraternity.

Recently, 40 guests and members of Beta Beta Beta viewed "The Surgical Treatment of the Tetralogy of Fallot," which showed the actual performance of a delicate heart operation in one of the nation's leading hospitals.

By means of its meetings, Beta Beta Beta seeks to stimulates interest in biology and encourage stimulate research on Northwestern's campus.

Too Busy To Vote?

We found out what the students here at Northwestern think of their student government and their student newspaper last week. Because we had heard a number of students complaining about the present system of reporting on the affairs of the Student Council, we decided to take an all-college poll, the results of which were to determine what we considered to be an important question.

That question was whether the present system of printing both the "Inside Student Government" column and the formal council minutes should be retained. Five choices were offered. Six students voted. Fine representation of the student body, no?

No! Leaders of tomorrow, indeed! The griping around this campus is tremendous. Well, that's fine. We've always heard that griping has come to be sort of an American tradition. —People here are free to gripe about the government and about the press. But another American tradition is voting.

We don't believe that either the student government or the student press at NSC is corrupt. But our associations with such institutions in college will in great part determine our associations with those institutions in the "outside world." Lincoln Steffens, of the muckraking school of journalism, concluded after years of investigation and study that corrupt government existed only because the average "good" citizen allowed it to exist.

And people of our generation, if we have corrupt government in a few years we won't be able to blame anybody but ourselves. We can't sit around and expect good government to come to us.

Here are the results of last week's voting: three students voted to eliminate publication of council minutes; two voted to retain the present system of publishing both the government column and the minutes, and one voted in favor of a comic strip. Since the "majority" voted to eliminate the minutes, they will not be published until student opinion seems to warrant such publication.

It's your government and your newspaper. The representatives of both intend to represent you. Remember, they can be nothing more and nothing less than the students they serve.



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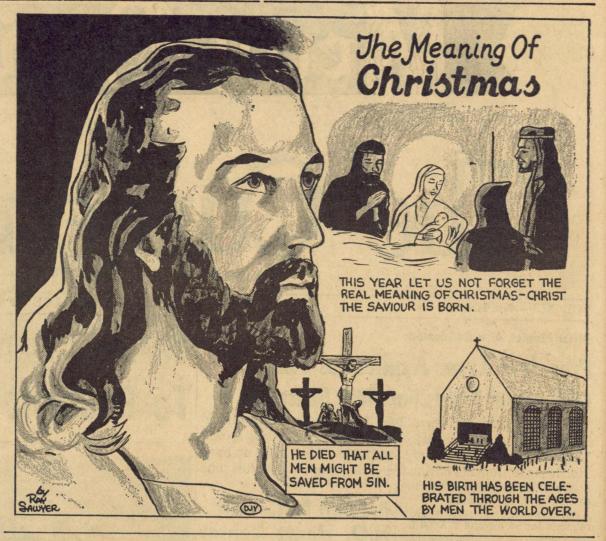


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Inside Student Government

Council Decides Number Of Questions In Monday's 1958 Wrap-Up Meeting

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

Northwestern's Student Council have met a closed door at Bienville

Sign Committee Reports

evoked a response from the coun- ed into to assure adherence to the cil president. Howard said several posted hours. members of the Sophomore class wanted to know if the sign were wanted to know if the sign were kate reported and said could be to be in the shape of a Demon, in solved was the swinging door fulfillment of President John Barkate's platform promise to erect a Demon monument. Barkate said it was not to be in shape of a Demon, and that at present, nothing definite had been done about the Demon monument. He said he would check with a company in Lake Charles that handles that type work.

Chairman of the Sign commit-tee Julian Combs observed that some students feel a sign the type that Natchitoches high has wouldn't be appropriate for Northwestern. He further remarked that the type sign the committee is looking for is to be built on the principle of that of Natchitoches to go along with student wishes to of the same size or shape.

Sunrise Service Considered

President Barkate told the coun- cular music. cil that a student had contacted him the week before about the al sunrise service to be given be- had an active Blue Key organiza- attends mass together fore the Easter holidays. Jack tion. He asked what the commit- John said that the a good idea and also reported Dr. in investigating of establishing J. Peterson, director of the such a group at NSC. Northwestern Chorale, is willing to work on such a program.

Council To Request Library Hours Extension

Julian Combs said some freshed if the library might possibly could be affiliated. remain open sometime Sunday. Brown said that y said he thought the librarian dents wanted to utilize library facilities on Sunday.

Combs moved the council ask Dr. cretion. The council voted in favor might think at first consideration. of the motion.

Students Protest Dining Hours

discussed a number of questions at hall when arriving there at 7:45 its last meeting of 1958.

a.m., even though the dining hall is supposed to close at 7:50 a.m. A comment by Burton Howard Fulton said the matter can be look-

> Another student complaint Barwhich admits students and unfortunately, the cold at the same time. An automatically closing door would solve the problem.

Guin's Letter Discussed

Combs said the council might note some of the points brought out by Billy Guin, leader of the Demonaires, in his letter that appeared in "The Current Sauce" last week.

James Slack said he's talked to two members of the Demonaires and will talk to Guin soon. Barkate commented Guin talked to Frances Porter, dean of women, telling her the Demonaires were willing high, but need not necessarily be the greatest degree possible Guin wants the students to talk to the Demonaires when they want parti-

Men May Form Honor Group

ing that committee had been ap- candles in the windows. Combs moved that Brossette look pointed the previous year, and was about the matter. Dean Fulton emmen and upper classmen have ask- was no local group with which it

Brown said that when the men's Dudley G. Fulton, council sponsor, Interdormitory council begins to which they do at home. function smoothly it may work towould welcome news some stu-ward beginning such an honor Eugene Watson, head librarian, if better satisfy this campus. Fulton Day." there were a possibility of opening said he thought there were probab-

> Constitutional Election Set See Gov't, p. 7

"On The Hill"

By ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

At Northwestern each year students celebrate Christmas in the traditional ways of the 75-year-old college. During the days before the Christmas holidays the campus is all aglow with lights and decorations. Each year in Varnado hall is exhibited the result of hours of work in the AWS "Christmas at Home" display, but by that time each student has already begun to think about his own Christmas at home. However, Christmas does not always mean the same to every student.

Although John Lokos, freshman physical education student, will spend the holidays in Ithaca, N. Y. which is his second home, he remembers the customs his own family observes at his first home in Sopron, Hungary.

"In Hungary," John said, "Santa Claus comes on Dec. 6 to bring children gifts and candy. The children also have a calendar with 24 days marked on it with pieces of candy. Each day finds a piece missing until Christmas day when all the candy is gone.'

On Christmas, the "angels" bring the gifts. The family on Christmas eve gathers around the tree, decorated with ornaments, candy, sparklers and real candles (no Howard said he was at SLI last electric bulbs.) At 10 p.m. the gifts possibility of an interdenomination- weekend and learned the college are opened. At midnight his family

John said that the people con-Brossette said he thought it was tee appointed by Barkate had done centrate for the most part on elaborate decorations for their churches. Decorations in the homes Slack corrected Howard, say- consist of the Christmas tree and

Families exchange Christmas ties. The council passed the mo- said he had talked to Dean Fulton and on Christmas eve children go caroling. According to John, there phasized the reason one men's or- is always much snow in Hungary ganization (O.K.D.) had not come around Christmas and the schools to the campus was because there are usually closed from Dec. 20 until about Feb. 1 during which time children report to class once a week to be given assignments

> "The Communists," said John, "tried to do away with the Christclub. He also said the Circle K has mas holiday celebrations, but they lower scholastic requirements than could not." They do, however, pro-Blue Key, and thus might possibly fer to call Christmas "Pine Tree

On New Year's eve dances are the library Sunday afternoon or ly more men on campus with 2 held in the factories and schools evening or part of both, at his dis- point and above averages than one and on New Year's day families receive special New Year's cards. Until 10 a.m. on Jan. 1, children Barkate reminded the council go from house to house in their Barkate told the council several the election on proposed amend- neighborhoods wishing Happy New

See "On The Hill," p. 7



WATCHING HISTORY BEING MADE at Northwestern is Ernest W. (Sonny) Barnes, junior mathematics student from Provencal, while Dr. Robert E. Turner, of the industrial education department, focuses the closed circuit television camera assembled by Dr. Turner's classes in communication electronics. The electronics courses are part of the industrial technology program established at NSC this year.

Demon Musketeers shooters posted a 3571 out of a Take 2nd In Match

An NSC rifleman racked up the Louisiana U. S. Army ROTC conference at Fort Polk recently—a After a fa feat of marksmanship that helped the Demon muskteers to capture second place in the meet.

ROTC Cadet Thomas Cheek scored 378 out of a possible 400 points. Pitted against the NSC marksmen were seven of the best college ROTC teams in the Louisiana area. The Demon fusileers were should-

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possible 4000 against NSC's 3541.

The under-publicized Demon rifleers have been building a respectable reputation for the college in sible because of a camera assemblhighest individual score in the the last few months in small-bore

> After a favorable showing last season the campaigners have soared ahead this year to score top place in 9 out of 11 matches this season, according to Lieutenant Colonel Christian G. Kuehlke, Jr., head of the department of military science and tactics.

Eighteen matches remain this season to test the bullseye-blasting ered out of the top rating by a bare ability of the NSC sharpshooters.

> The cry of the army nurses who. came into the hospital wards to give hypo injections was "Bottoms up." One popular nurse's patients chipped in at Christmas time to buy her a present, which they tagged: "To the best rear gunner in the outfit.'

TV's The Thing On Campus Scene; Concert Presented Closed Circuit Set Assembled Here By Orchestra Here

By Marilyn Robertson, feature writer

Students at Normal 75 years ago probably never dreamed of the things accepted as more or less commonplace by students at Northwestern right now. Certainly they never imagined scenes similar to those which recently occurred in the technological division of the industrial education department:

As Douglas Burt, senior industrial education major, sat at a linoal education major, sat at a lino-type in the graphic arts division, Hospitals conduct televised opepersons in two other rooms in the building watched, on the television screens facing them, as his fingers moved over the keyboard.

As Dr. Robert E. Turner, assistant professor of industrial education, delivered a lecture on electricity, half of his students sat before him; the other half sat in an adjoining room, veiwing him on a monitor screen and taking notes as a public address speaker transmitted his voice.

As little Vickie Lynn Clark, daughter of Roy G. Clark of the graphic arts division, waved toward a small object on a stand, a grin spread over her face at the sight of her screen image returning the wave.

These television scenes were posed by students in classes conducted by Dr. Turner. The courses are in communication and industrial electronics and are part of the industrial technology program established here last year.

In this special type of television impulses are received and transmitted into images on a screen by means of a closed circuit. Signals are conducted electrically along cables rather than through the air. Commenting on the complexity of assembling the camera, Dr. Turner said that there are few books on the subject.

Closed circuit TV is growing in importance as stores, hospitals, banks, businesses and industrial plants depend on it to an increasingly larger extent. Corporations and businesses use this limited type ("The Reader's Digest") of television to check on possible

rations which can be followed by a large number of students and other observers. Industries employ cameras in hard-to-reach-areas to facilitate closer ovservation. Educational institutions also are using this medium for broadening their

instruction program. Here at Northwestern, in the industrial education program, closed circuit TV has limited uses. According to Dr. Turner, the main value ies in the technological aspects, the assembly service and modification of electronics equipment as opposed to the applications of such equipment.

'What we're mainly interested in teaching here is an understanding of electronics. Technicians are always needed," said Dr. Turner. He added that trade schools already train men in repair work and that industry is always asking for more electronics technicians for research and development.

Tentative plans for further study camera with different adaptations lishment locally.

Northwestern's Little Symphony orchestra presented its annual fall concert last Thursday evening in the Fine Arts auditorium. This year's program celebrated NSC's 75th anniversary and was under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci.

Miss Sylvia Chambless, young pianist from Shreveport who is a Byrd high school student, was the featured soloist. Miss Chambless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Chambless of Kilbourne, La. and a pupil of Mrs. Nena Plant Wideman, performed the first movement from the "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Robert Schumann.

The orchestral portion included Henry Purcell's "Fanfare and Rondo," and "Trumpet Voluntary," Handel's "Serabande" and Grieg's Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" and "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1."

such as more direct adjustment controls and the combination of audio with visual transmission.

Other Louisiana colleges may or may not have accomplished a similar feat in the field of communication electronics, but, if they have, there seems to have been no mention of the fact. In any case, Northwestern is making its own steady technological advances and its latest development—the television camera—is just another major step and practice are to re-assemble the up the ladder of scientific accomp-

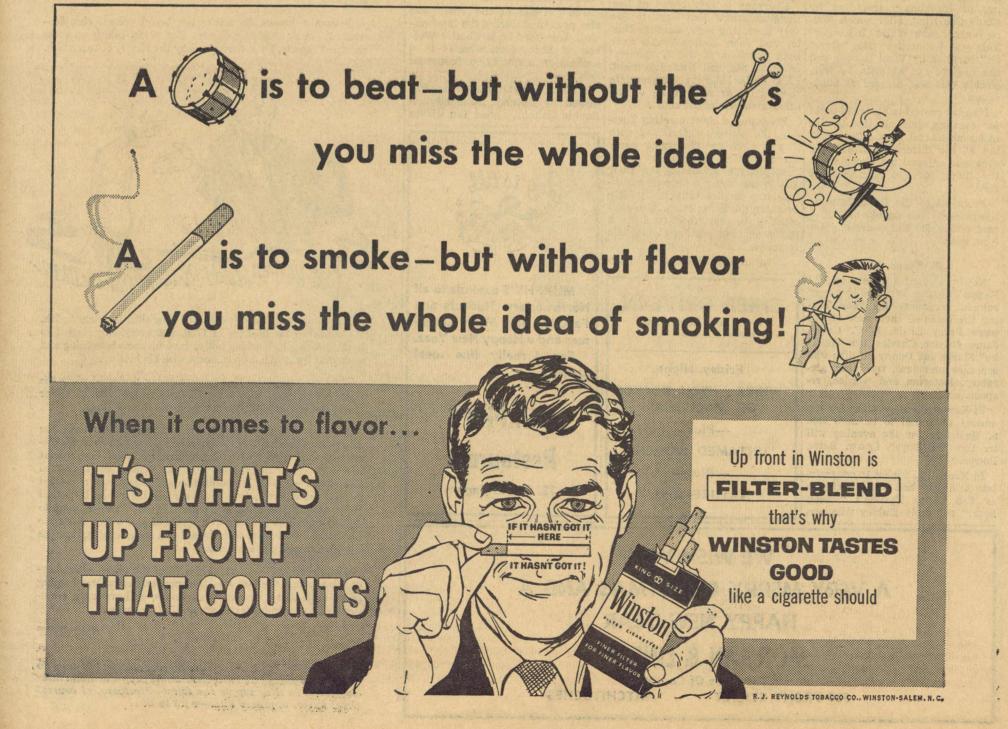
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Greek Talk

Tuesday night the Delta Zetas held their last meeting until after the Christmas holidays. It was at this time that the Delta Zeta "Man and pledge John Conville for a of the Year" was chosen.

At the meeting Mrs. Margaret gymnastics Home show. Johniken from the Merle Norman studio gave pointers on the correct way to wear make up. The highlight of her talk was a demonstration make up which she did on Alice Stevens.

All of the actives would like to thank the pledges for the wonderful Christmas party Monday night. Entertainment began with the singing of Christmas carols led by Linda Sue King, after which Wallis Wagner sang"White Christmas." This was followed by the "secret sis" surprise by Vicki Lubbes and the passing out of gifts by Bert Heckle who was dressed as Santa

Monday proved to be a cold night for caroling, but all the Greeks had a wonderful time. After carolday, the pledges entertained with ing at the different dormatories, everyone enjoyed hot chocolate in the living room of Natchitoches

From all of the Delta Zetas to the students and faculty of NSCbest wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Pi Kappa Phi

Newly elected officers of Pi Kappa Phi were installed in a very colorful ceremony this week. Taking the oaths of their new offices were Percy Little, L. C. Cathy, James Brister, Charles Bice, "Sparky" Starks and Danny Phillips who are now president, treasurer, secretary, historian and warden, respectively.

Pi Kap made more plans for the annual Rose ball to be held Jan. 9. Musicians for the evening will be the "Playboys" from Baton Rouge.

Pi Kappa Phi wishes to congratulate Ann Campbell who was chosen as Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Sweet-heart" and Judy Hubley who was chosen as Sigma Tau Gamma's "Sweetheart."

Congrats go to brothers Mickey Murphy, Paul Prince, Jerry Willis good performance at the annual

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma has lots to be proud of this week. The group took time out before its annual Christmas party Tuesday to congratulate some of its members. First of all was Jane "Peanut" Dudley who was elected Freshman Queen at the Freshman dance.

Everyone is very proud of her. Congratulations also went to two very deserving girls, Barbara Naylor and Jean Laurent, who were both members of the "Potpourri" court at the ball Saturday night. PKS would like to congratulate these girls as well as all of the other members of the court.

a very lively Christmas party that the actives enjoyed very much. The pledges presented for their gift to the house a pair of beautiful lamp shades that really help brighten the living room. Also each member brought food to make a Christmas box for someone less fortunate.

Many of the Pi Kaps are plan-

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ning a trip to Bossier City this to express its appreciation for their Thursday, Dec. 18, for the wedding of vice-president, Gail Mitchell. All the Pi Kaps wish her much happiness and are looking forward to the event.

At the party Ellen Baker, physical education major from Minden, was introduced as the newest pledge. PKS is very glad to have

Before leaving the members wished each other a very Merry Christmas and the sorority would like to say the same to everyone.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The annual Sigma Sigma Sigma Christmas party was given by the pledges Tuesday night. The house was brightly decorated with lights, ornaments and candy canes. Entertainment closely resembled a TV variety show complete with hilarious commericals, a humorous master of ceremonies and a host of dancers, singers and skits.

After a supper of hot dogs, drinks and candy, gifts were handed out by our own Santa, Elise Bordlon. Tri Sigma commends party chairman Mary Nell Buchannan and all the pledges who made the party a success. Tri Sigma members were also happy to welcome back all the alumnae who attended the party.

Congratulations to Tri Sigmas Jo Ann Joffrion, "Miss Potpourri," and Felice Lemoine and Mrs. Carolyn Panky, members of the court. The sorority is also proud of the new "Rose of Sigma Tau" Judy Hubley.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma's 1958 White Rose ball was held in the Student center last Friday night. Jerry Hawkins and his band furnished the music accompanied by the talented Margaret Lewis.

During the intermission Sigma Tau's "Rose" for 1958 was presented. She is Judy Hubley. Judy is a senior majoring in primary education. Although once a resident of Natchitoches, she now lives in Baker. Judy is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

The "Pledge of the Year" was also presented during the intermission. This year he is Charlie Weaver of Shreveport. Charlie is a sophomore majoring in industrial

Special entertainment was furnished by Beverly Normand and Ronnie Quimby. Sigma Tau wishes



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Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon held its regular business meeting Tuesday night. The Tekes were glad to have with them for the first time, new sponsor, Maj. Tom Gleason.

Plans were made for a Founder's day banquet to be held Jan. 10. Dick Hall, TKE national representative, is scheduled as guest speaker. Jim Hammonds is in charge of program direction and John Rabb is food committee chairman.

The Tekes want to take this opportunity to wish all the students and faculty a very Merry Christmas, and a prosperous New Year.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal Casey At the Bat, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man-how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

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But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafoos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went-factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

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Three Demons Take Conference Berths

Three of the Northwestern Demons were voted into the first place positions on the Gulf States conference picks for he 1958 gridiron season, while two were placed on the second team.

First team performers were end Billy Jack Booth, tackle Bert Heckel and fullback Charles "Tank' Tolar. Tolar also received the most "outstanding player" award for the second straight year. Placed on the number two squad from the Natchitoches college were quarterback Dale Hoffpauir and halfback Ralph Conrad

Booth posted 120 points as did Heckel, while Tolar collected 135 in the Louisiana sports writers' top eleven pick.

Tolar was the only unanimous choice for the first eleven and was a must for the "outstanding player" award. The "Tank" rolled up 79 points and 713 yards in 90 carries and a 7.92 average per carry. He also caught eight passes for 107 yards and added 175 yards in kick returns.

Booth led the circuit in pass receiving with 23 for 445 yards and five touchdowns. Billy Jack was also one of the key defensive play. ers for the co-champion Demons. Heckel, a big 220-pounder, is perhaps the conference's best tackle in recent years and had little opposition in gaining first team rating

Final GSC statistics placed Tolar as the number one scorer, Booth as the number one receiver, Hoffpauir as the number one passer and two in overall offensive gains, and Ralph Conrad as the number

All-American Star Returns To Campus

By Ned Westmoreland

Returning to Northwestern after an absence of about 3 1/2 years is Robert Tatum, NSC's All-American guard in 1954. Bob has returned to the Demon campus as the director of the Wesley foundation.

Bob Tatum is one of the greatest athletes in Northwestern history. He was All-GSC guard for four consecutive years. As a senior in the 1954 season, Bob was co-captain of the Demons as well as making the NAIA All-American team.

Playing on the 1953 Gulf States conference championship team with Tatum were such names as Dan Carr, quarterback and now head coach at Natchitoches high school; Dudley Downing, All-Conference and All-American center; Jack Rodgers, end; Seril Walton, fullback; and Red McNew, quarter-

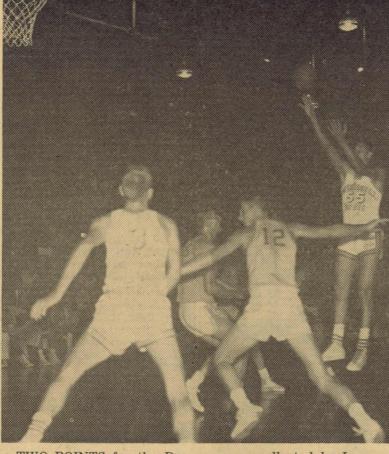
At Northwestern Bob majored in health and physical education and had a minor in general speech. He was the vice-president of the N club in the 1954-55 year and was president of the Wesley founddation in the 1952-53 year.

After graduation in the spring of 1955, Bob went to Denver, Col. where for three years he attended the Iliff School of Theology, one of 10 accredited Methodist seminaries in America. Also he was associate pastor and youth director of the Grant Ave. Methodist church in Denver.

On Dec. 6 of this year, Tatum qualified for a degree of master of theology. This past Thursday Bob returned to Natchitoches where he is to continue his religious work as the Director of the Wesley foundation.

Bob, 25, is married to the former Carla Tolar, third cousin of Charlie "Tank" Tolar. This Sunday will be their second anniversary.

Tatum is a native of Raceland, La., where he attended Raceland high school. He has three sisters, all of which graduated from SLI. One of them, Ruth Tatum, taught home economics here at NSC and was also the faculty sponsor of the Purple Jackets.



TWO POINTS for the Demons were collected by Larry Fontenot (No. 55) in the closing minutes of play last Monday night in the Northwestern-East Texas basketball game. The NSC cagers won the hotly contested affair, 66-65. Looking on is captain Elvin McCann (No. 3), while A. C. Black (second from left) and Joe Michalka (No. 12) try to stop the jump shot.

Last Second Victory Posted By NSC, 71-69

Little Jimmy "Red" Leach continued to be the spark-plug for the Northwestern basketball five as he dropped in a long jump shot in the last second of play as the Demon cagers chalked up another victory to the tune of 71-69 over East Texas Baptist college last night.

Just seconds earlier, Jim Novak tangle with the Southeastern Oklahad tied up the game for East homa quintet in the first of a two Texas with two charity throws. The game home series. The second will fifth win of the year moved the be tomorrow night. The Sooners NSC record to 5-2. "Red" paced the have a 6-5 slate for the season. Demons offensively by dropping in 19 points, while Bobby Wicker posted 16 and Larry Fontenot hit shooting Jimmy "Red" Leach, came for 12. High scorer for the Texas from behind in the closing minutes, crew was Carter Williams with 17

Tonight the NSC squad will The Demons came alive in the

In last Monday night's hardwood action the Demons, paced by sharpedging East Texas State college

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

Whether or not the Northwestern State college Demons will be able to muster adequate forces to stymie the ancient foes of Louisiana Tech will probably be known tonight and tomorrow night when NSC tangles with a tough Southeastern Oklahoma quintet.

The Sooners boast some tremendous records over the past years. Paced by Jerry Shipp, 6'6" center, the Oklahoma squad has won 10 conference championships and has been in the NA-IA finals five times in the last six years. Shipp had an average of 27 points per game last year as the Southeastern club finished the year with a 14-12 record, which isn't too impressive, but they evidently won the right games.

A record of 435 wins and 115 losses has been acquired by the Southeastern basketball teams over the years. Shipp along with 6'8" Trivis Slaton are the mainstays in the Sooner offense. Last year Shipp set two records in the Oklahoma conference as he hit 19 out of 19 free throws and collected 54 points in one

Earlier this year the Bulldogs from Ruston knocked the blocks from under the northern team as Jackie Moreland hit for 39 points, while the Tech defense held the tall Shipp to only

Granted that the Northwestern game against the East Texas team last Monday night was a tremendous comback effort, it was mainly on the efforts of one Jimmy Leach. Against a team of the apparent Oklahoma caliber no one can actually say what the outcome will be.

From the court the Demons hit a poor 18% of their shots in the first half while 26% found the goal in the second half of play. Had it not been for Leach's hot shot shooting in the closing minutes of play it can easily be asserted that the NSC quintet would never have come close to overtaking the Texas team.

To observant basketball fans, it is obvious that "Red" has been carrying the Demons to comeback victories during the last three or four games. If things don't change somewhere, Northwestern can't hold any hope of cashing in on the GSC title.

Football notes show that Charles "Tank" Tolar, little All-American in the fullback position, will definitely be playing professional football next season. However, he isn't sure of the team yet. The second draft choice will be coming out next week and Tolar is waiting to see what develops before naming the team. He has received several questionnaires from the American pro teams and one from a Canadian team, but "Canada is completely out of the question," according to Tolar.

On Jan. 3, the GSC leader will be in Tuscon, Ariz. for the

Optimist bowl game pitting the major college All-Americans against the Little All-Americans.

ing on offense was Leach who hit game in a row in which Leach has hit for 20 points or more, and Bill Demons, he had a total of 25. Stewart, known as the hustler by his teammates, sank 12. Bobby Wicker, Jimmy Adkins, and Stewart were sparkplugs on defense, ball hawking the East Texas dribblers in the closing minutes of the

ball game. The high scorers for the Lions vin McCann with 14 markers.

second half when Leach and Bill | were Tommy Parris with 20 mark-Stewart paced the attack. Outstand- ers and A. C. Black, the Lions' big center, with 16. Their big gun, Noel 20 markers. This is the seventh Fain was held to six points. In the first encounter against the

After losing to Stephen F. Austin 64-50 in an earlier game, the Demons came through with a double overtime victory, 72-66 at Nacogdoches on Dec. 12. NSC was paced by Leach, who hit for a total of 32 points and Captain El-



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Gymnasts Perform In Annual Show Tuesday

For the first time this year, performed last Tuesday night at strated 15 different acrobatic feats. mid, parallel bars, balance duet, Northwestern students got a look the annual NSC Home Show held Events in the hour and 20 minute free exercise, horizontal bar, Sweat the 1958-59 addition of the in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Demon gymnastic team as they The twenty man team demon- were the parallel bar control, pyar- drill, trampoline, still rings, tumbl-

show of skill and co-ordination dish box, dual pedestals, group

ing, balance quartet, Indian clubs and the tableaux. Upcoming events for the gym team include the AAU champion-

ships, and a bid also seems possible to the squad to perform in the midwinter sports program at Tulane university around the first of the Thorughout this season, the team

has toured high schools in Louisiana and Texas, and last week they appeared during the halftime af the Tulane and Unversity of Texas basketball game in New Orleans.

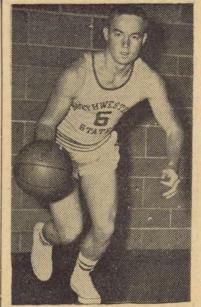
Since the organization of the team, only one loss has been inflicted upon it. That came from Florida State. Last year the NSC gymnastic team took the Southern AAU meet, plus the Mid-South Intercollegiate meet.



athletic bureau listed the Northwestern State college Demons in team offense and rushing, as well scoring and I as backfield stars Dale Hoffpauir pass receiving. and Charlie Tolar and end Billy Jack Booth.

NSC ranked 20th in total offense and 27th in rushing. Hoffpauir, for the 1958 gridiron campaign, ranked 31st in passing but was number two in percentage completions with .610 Tolar was listed "I am gonna quit," his friend answered. "I been tryin' all day to 51st in NCAB rushing statistics. quit, but In NAIA (National Athletic Inquit to."

tercollegiate association) listings,



JIMMY LEACH, who has been pacing the Demons in scoring during the early part of the season, will be ready for action tonight as the Northwestern quintet meets Southeastern Oklahoma in one of a two game visit.

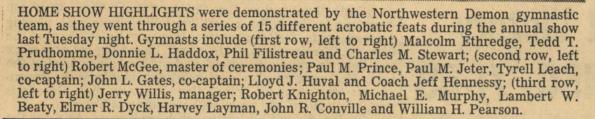
which were published earlier in the year, the Demons were 20th in total offense and 21st in rushing. Final statistics released last Hoffpauir was 24th in passing and week by the National Collegiate again was second in the nation percentage wise.

Tolar ranked sixteenth in NAIA scoring and Booth was 17th in

The Christmas rush hour was in full swing at a large department store. On a crowded escalator one who led the conference in passing harried store employe said to an-

quit, but I can't find nobody to

("The Reader's Digest")



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAYS LEM GIVES YOU-



Weekly Bulletin Distributed Here

The distribution of "This Week," a weekly bulletin for calendar, official announcements, and notices concerning library services, resumed Monday. The bulletin was first published several years ago.

Distribution of the first edition of the publication was made by office services Monday morning.

The bulletin will be distributed each week to all faculty members, college departments, and to dormitories and dining halls for posting.

It will contain a daily listing of all scheduled events, official announcements and lists of new books added to the library.

Information for "This Week" should be submitted to the News Bureau not later than Friday morning prior to the week covered by the bulletin. The News Bureau is located in Room 26 of Bullard hall. The phone number is extension 262.

Members of the "This Week" staff are Dr. Eugene P. Watson, Dudley G. Fulton and Earl C. Cou-

ETS Names Jan. 17 As Date For Exams

Graduate Record examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country three more times in the coming year, Educational Testing service has announced.

During 1957-58 more than 15,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

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This fall candidates took the GRE on Saturday, November 15. In 1959, the dates are Jan. 17, April 25, and July 11. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall administra-

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in 16 different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the aptitude test and/or one of the advanced tests.

A bulletin of information (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from college advisers or directly from "Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Angeles 27, California." A com-Jersey," or "P. O. Box 27896, Los pleted application must reach the before the date of the administra- be renovated and used for student pins. "School Activities" ETS office at least fifteen days tion for which the candidate is use. He remarked the college applying.

All of the genius of man has still not been able to launch the Star of Bethlehem in its orbit clearly described 20 centuries ago. around the earth despite the fact that the method for doing so was (Elv Slovkin)

NSC Band Officers Chosen At Meeting

NSC's band elected officers at its last meeting.

Results of the election were Camil Cathey, sophomore, business administration, president; James Brumley, sophomore, music education, vice-president; Billy Rae Guin, senior, music education, secretarytreasurer; Al Lanyon, sophomore, journalism, and Murray Jean Wannamaker, junior, music education,

invited to participate in three budget, and will not entail any count which collected it. parades and must decide among them at a future meeting.

Catholic Students **Hold Supper-Dance**

A buffet supper-dance was given by the Newman club Sunday night, Dec. 7, in the Catholic student center to honor the approach of the Christmas season.

The affair was formal, with the girls in evening gowns, and the boys in suits and ties. On hand to greet the couples as they arrived, was Rev. John Baney, chaplain for Catholic students on campus.

Festivities began at 7 p.m. with supper for the boys and their dates. Following the meal, the couples danced to music provided by the band of Al Ferrier and the "Progressives."

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Con't. from p. 2 ments to the constitution (see story, p. 7) would be held Jan. 13.
Council Functions Discussed

The council decided to have its Christmas party after the holidays due to the preponderance of activities on campus this week. The council also voted to send a letter of thanks to the Combs family for having the group over for supper last Sunday.

Fulton Addresses Council

Dean Fulton addressed the council briefly at the end of the meeting. He said there were a number of things a council could do other than plan dances, and this year's council had done some of them.

He urged caution in one respect. That is, that the members be sure they're getting a cross section of the students when they speak of student wishes.

Fulton requested the council consider the possibility of remodeling the private dining hall. Since the publication of the amount of money in the treasury, some students have wondered why bigger name bands couldn't be secured.

Fulton went on record as favoring a more permanent contribution. He asserted the room could would have a great deal of trouble securing the funds, because of its budget. Perhaps, he continued, the students might favor spending some of their association money on that room. He said the Art club has volunteered its services.

Barkate asked what would become of the spring formal. Lan-

Merry Christmas!

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Kollege Korner

Second Publishing

Amendments' Fate To Be Determined In Constitutional Election, Jan. 13

According to the Student Body association constitution. proposed amendments must be published in "The Current served by the Catholic church. Sauce" three times before being voted on. The following proposed amendments will be brought before the student body for approval on Jan. 13.

1. That two one-fourth time further expense to the students.) scholarships for two members of 'The Current Sauce' staff be designated by the editor of the paper The band discussed plans to active for this year. (Editors note as class dues and collected at the march in the Mardi Gras parade in Money for these scholarships fall 1959 registration. Any money New Orleans. The group has been will be provided for in the "Sauce" not spent will remain in the ac-

II. That the Student Body as-

sociation fees be raised \$.25 per with the scholarship to be retro- semester. Said money will be used

Northwestern State College **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

FALL SEMESTER-1958

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Friday, Jan. 23, 195	9
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	3 MWF
Monday, Jan. 26, 195	9
8 - 10:30 a. m.	2 TTS
1 - 3:30 p. m.	2 MWF
Tuesday, Jan. 27, 193	59
8 - 10:30 a. m.	1 TTS
1 - 3:30 p. m.	1 MWF
Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1	959
8 - 10:30 a. m	5 MWF
1 - 3:30 n m	
1 - 3:30 p. m.	5-6 TT

Upcoming At NSC

Friday, Dec. 19-Christmas assembly, FAA, 1 p.m. Northwestern vs. Southeastern Oklahoma State, Men's gym, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20—Open house, Varnado, 10:30-12 noon. Christmas holidays begin, noon. Northwestern vs. Southeastern Oklahoma State, Men's gym, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 5—Classes resume, 8 a.m. AWS executive meet- people await the new year.

ing, Varnado, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 6-Greek night, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 7—Campus Womens club, Founders tea, president's home, 11 a.m. Short dance, Student center, 6-8 p.m. Northwestern vs. Southeastern La. college, Hammond.

Thursday, Jan. 8-Euthenics club, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9-District band rehearsal, FAA, 3 p.m. Rose ball,

dry said a lot of formals are held during the spring.

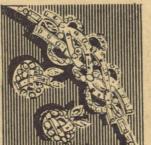
Student center, 8-12 p.m.

Combs asked if it would be possible to compromise on the calibre of band. Fulton said that would be one of several solutions. Barkate said the council will further discuss the matter after the holidays.

A girl's cycle: safety pins, fraternity pins, clothes pins, rolling An important meeting of the staff of "The Current Sauce" will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Bullard hall. At this time, assignments will be made for the first "Sauce" to be published in 1959. The staff will also discuss the tentative plans for the anniversary issue.

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Con't. from p. 2 Year's and receiving favors from the families they visit.

The Christmas tree is left until Jan. 6 which is a special day ob-

In Puerto Rico, says Carlos Lopez, freshman, business administration, the Christmas celebration is just one long Fiesta lasting from Dec. 24 until Jan. 5 or 6. There are many parties and carol sings during this time because many of the young people who have been away at school in the States return home during the holidays. On Christmas eve Santa makes his appearance and families exchange gifts much the same as they do in the United States. At midnight his family attends mass together.

According to Hose Tirado, junior, English, most of the customs and decorations are the same as they are here except for the legend of "The Three Kings."

On Jan. 5 children gather handsfull of grass and place them in the room where they want their gifts to be left. As the legend goes, the three kings visit the children. Their camels eat the grass and the kings leave gifts in place of it.

In Algiers, according to Michel Lelong, senior agronomy major, the European population concentrates more on the religious significance of Christmas. At his home Christmas eve is a quiet occasion and gifts are given strictly to the children. Many homes have Christmas trees, but the main decoration is the "creche," a nativity scene which reflects a more religious atmosphere.

Children leave their shoes in the fireplace on Christmas eve for 'Pere Noel" to fill. Since the European population is predominantly Roman Catholic, many families attend mass at midnight. After mass is the "Reveillon," a festive oc-casion for the family and close friends with much good food and champagne.

New Year's eve is the big event for the adults. There are fireworks and dancing in the streets as the

The main difference Michel notices between the Christmas celebration at his home and here is the commercial emphasis placed on Christmas in the United States. At his home Christmas is celebrated in a much more religious atmosphere.

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East Takes First In AWS Judging

"Christmas Seventy-Five Years Ago at Normal" was the theme of this year's annual AWS-sponsored Christmas at Home reception which was held in the drawing room of Varnado hall Sunday, Dec. 14.

"Christmas Caroling" was the title of the display made by East Varnado that won them first place in the contest. Capturing second ubon hall, and "Unwrapping Preand third places were "Christmas Shopping" by Kate Chopin and "Packing and Leaving for Christmas Vacation" by North Natchitoches.

The library reading rooms will be open on Dec. 22, 23, 26, and 27 from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. No reference service will be given on these days; but faculty, staff, and students may use the library facilities. The building will be heated on these four days.



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Other entries were "Preparing Christmas Cards" by Bienville hall, "Making Christmas Candy" by Carondelet, "Going to Church on Christmas Day" by the Town AWS, 'Selecting the Christmas Tree" by Agnes Morris, "Hanging the Stocking" by West Varnado, "Decorat-ing the Christmas Tree" by Audsents" by South Natchitoches.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, provided special piano music for the event and dormitory officers helped serve punch and cookies.

AWS council members and Dean of Women Frances Ellen Porter were in the receiving line.

Toys used in the displays will be given to the Salvation army and the J. C. 's for distribution.

NSC Organizations Amuse Youngsters

Members of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and the women's Physical Education Major's club at NSC helped delight 250 Natchitoches children at a Christmas party Wednesday at the Elk's club.

The party, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Les Amis of Natchitoches, was held for children chosen by teachers at the four elementary schools and 40 pre-schoolers.

Entertainers were Pi Kappa Phi president Percy Little, who acted John Conville, Donald Hopper, Au- sections with signals.



REPLICAS OF "NORMAL" COEDS OF 75 YEARS AGO SINGING CHRISTMAS CAROLS copped the blue ribbon for East Varnado Sunday in the annual Christmas at Home competition. The women's dormitories were responsible for displaying various miniature scenes, each of which depicted Christmas activity at Northwestern (Normal) 75 years ago.

brey Ryals and Bob McAllister, clowns.

Mickey Frazier, drummer; David Jackson, pianist, and Allen Adams, "Emcee" for the occasion.

Toys made by the PEM club were distributed to the children whose ages range from one to 14.

In 1957, there were over 370 peras Santa; members Tom Debusk, sons killed while crossing at inter-

20 Accept Pledge Of Euthenics Club

"We believe in minds that think, hearts that love, and hands that work," is the creed 20 new members of the Euthenics club accepted as they were pledged recently.

Delma Anne Donahoe, vice-prescomed them. After lighting candles Ann Young, and Nancy Thomas.

they repeated the pledge.

Among the new members are Reba Joyce Anderson, Janelle Anthony, Mary Jean Beltz, Joyce L. Berry, Sue Boyet, Joyce LaRue Cooley, Joyce Ann Davis, Lavon Elizabeth Gray, Evon Herrington, Bar. bara Sue Hollis, Johanna Hulls, Elizabeth Ann McNair, Barbara McManus, Vickie Lubbes, Franident, introduced new members, ces Madden, Marylin Morace, Jackand the president, Jo Nettles welie Ott, Bonnie Rolling, Carolyn ces Madden, Marylin Morace, Jack-

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Drama Coffee Hour Scheduled

Audience Joins Actors In Presentation Of Two Arena-Type Plays Wednesday

By Linda Caraway

Everybody was in on the act Wednesday night when the play production class presented two one-act plays, as a class experiment, on the combined stages of the Little theatre and the Fine Arts auditorium.

The unique feature of these preing adaptation, which had the audience seated on stage, encircling the actual playing area.

Not as an actual performance, but more as an open class demonstration, the members of the class presented two plays, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," by Josephina Niggli and "Aunt Fanny from Chautauqua," by George Ade.

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"Sunday Costs Five Pesos" was under the direction of Dr. Edna West, and had as its cast "Berta," Sue Hutchinson, freshman, speech; "Salome," Patsy Gladden, sophomore, speech; "Tonia," Edith Bray, sophomore, speech, Tollia, Edith Bray, sophomore, speech therapy; "The Celestina," Beverly Norman, soph-omore, speech; "Fidele," Leon Brown, junior, government.

The other play, "Aunt Fanny from Chautauqua," had a student director, Jackie Morris. This cast included "Flossie," Marie Michel, sophomore, speech therapy; "Nora," Sherry Trice, sophomore, speech; "Mr. Lattimore," Barney Brecheen, junior social science; and "Aunt Fanny," Frances Jackson, junior, speech.

Bob Carlyon, freshman speech major, and Lela Linch, sophomore speech major, were in charge of lights, and Peggy Jo Duke, senior speech therapy major, worked on

Alice Roberts, sophomore speech major, did the costuming; Claudie Curry, freshman speech therapy major, worked with the props and Roy Holland, sophomore education major, served as head of the stage

Jerry Welker, senior speech therapy major, was assistant director to Jackie Morris.

Two one-act plays given by the drama activity class will provide the entertainment for the Drama Coffee hour to be held in the private dining hall of the Student center Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Dr. Edna West will direct one of the plays, "Ring Once for Central by Carl Allensworth. The cast will include Dot Almgren, sophomore, speech major; Jerry Walker, seinor, speech therapy; Marcia Fincher, junior, speech therapy; and Richard Norred, freshman, speech.

A student director, Lera Hennessy, senior, speech, will direct the other play, "Sorority Girls" by Betty Ann Mattingley.

Terry Bass, freshman speech therapy major; Doris Almgren, junior, speech therapy; Suzanne Jones, freshman, speech; Alice Gurney, freshman, speech; Edith sophomore, speech; and Linda Hanna, freshman, speech, round out the cast.

Richard Norred, freshman speech major, will serve as stage manager, and Frances Kees, freshman, speech therapy, and Bobbie Guin, freshman, speech, will be in charge

Lela Linch, sophomore, speech major, and Jerry Walker, senior, speech, will be in charge of the lighting.

do his own make-up and costuming. | age.

The unique feature of these presentations was the arena type stag-In Piano Recital

Pianist Paul G. Newton was presented in his first recital before a Northwestern audience last night in the Little theatre.

Opening the program was Bach's "Toccata in C" transcribed by Busoni. Also included were "Sonata in A" by Mozart, "Dance of the Gnomes" by Liszt and two Chopin pieces, "Fantasie in F minor" and "Impromptu in G flat."

A main feature was Newton's performance of his own "Sonata (1958)" which he camposed last summer while studying for a doctorate in composition at North Texas State college.

"This sonata," said Newton, "is probably the most mature piece of music I have done." The tempest-uous composition his three movements, Allegro Moderato, Fugue and Finale.

Climaxing the program was Newton's performance of "Rakoscy," the Hungarian national anthem by

Newton averages practicing about four hours daily besides teaching piano and counterpoint. He says that he feels closely with the moods set by the music of Chopin and enjoys studying his works.

The 28 year old pianist is the composer of several piano pieces including a suit in honor of Schumann and a series of Etudes both of which he performed at Wayland college in Texas where he taught two years. He also taught music in a South Dakato college for two

VON Show Tonight To Be Panel Quiz

"The Voice of Northwestern" will be presenting the third program in a series in the Little theatre tonight. It will be in the form of a panel quiz show and prizes will be awarded to the person who answers the most questions.

Broadcasting will begin at 6:45 p.m. and everyone is asked to be in the auditorium by 6:30 p.m.

Wiley Osborne, junior, speech, will MC the show and Alice Roberts, sophomore, speech, will be the announcer.

Gov't. This Month

All aliens in the United States must report their addresses to the government each January, according to Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, adviser to foreign students here.

Forms are available at any Post Office or office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization service. The forms may be filled out in those offices and returned to the clerk who distributed them.

Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien remaining after that date will be As a new twist, each actor will children who are under 14 years of sold at the box office in the Fine ket which some of the boys kept

Lost, Found Dept. Lost By Students

EDITORS NOTE: In editing courses student journalists are taught that by-lines are not appropriate for featurettes. Nevertheless, the "Sauce" refuses to accept responsibility in any way for this monstrosity.

I am a great journalist, recently returned from a tour of British East Uganda, located somewere on the dark continent, where I interviewed a Mau-Mau chieftain, Smokey Cloud (he had the habit.) My editor suggested that I quit my job when I returned from the assignment.

Oh, he was quite satisfied with my writing, but it seems our competitor, "The Tombstone Epi-taph," had beaten me to the draw. I didn't care about losing my job though. I knew that the paper would fold anyway as soon as the bills for my traveling expenses began coming in.

Well, I looked around for something else to do and settled at NSC. First thing I did was to apply for a job on "The Current Sauce." I knew I'd give these small-time kids a complex, but I wanted to do something nice for them.

My first assignment was to do a story on the lost and found department. It didn't sound like much of an assignment, but I guess I shouldn't expect these kids to know a real story. May I have your undivided attention?

Hail, Normal students (and I mean to cast no reflection on those of you who are not.) From all reports, I find that an unseeming amount of items and stuff have accumulated in the lost and found department somewhere on this campus.

It seems to me that you, future leaders of our modern world. would be more inclined to watch how you throw your stuff around. All I can say is, it's a good thing someone has taken your interest to heart and spared you your loss. The personnel of the department wishes that you would come by and claim your items and stuff as they will be disposed of after a certain length

Perchance if you've lost any books, large or small, gloves of the fuzzy variety, earrings, glasses, umbrellas, coats, empty purses, or check books, they are awaiting you at the office of Dean Dudley G. Fulton, dean of student relations.

Alien Reports Due Gym Show Tickets **Available Monday**

Tickets for the program to be presented by the Finland gymnastic team in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday, Feb. 16, will be available to students beginning Monday at 1 p.m. at the health and physical education office in the men's gymnasium, according to Guy W. Nesom, head of the department.

All seats will be reserved for the program. Students must present ID cards to secure tickets which will be available until Jan. 30. Tickets Arts building.

Student Council Seeks Campus Ideas On Barkate's Proposal For Demon Den

"Last year when I was elected," says John Barkate, Student Body association president, "one of my major platform promises was a Demon Den for the students. We are now ready to get this project underway."

4 Of Debate Team At Millsaps Meet

Four NSC debaters left yesterday for Jackson, Miss., to participate in the 19th annual Millsaps college debate tournament, Jan.

27 colleges and universities in 11 states, were entered in this conference.

Shirley Plunkett, freshman home economics major, and Wanda Christian, junior speech major, are competing in Women's division of debate. Miss Christian is also entered in extemporaneous speaking.

Burton Howard, sophomore accounting major, and Julian Combs, freshman government - economics major, are debating in Junior division. Combs is also entered in ora-

Plans at present, according to Barkate, are to renovate the private dining room in the student center and possibly make it an extension to the Student center

The college will not finance this project, but there is a surplus of \$3000 in the student fund that Last year 83 teams, representing can be used for this purpose.

"The main thing we need to know now," says Barkate, "is whether or not the students want to spend this unused money on this project." Students should express their opinions to council members or to Barkate.

If there are any other ideas for the spending of this surplus money, they should also be given to the council. "After all," says Barkate, "the 'Den' will be for the students and we need to know what they.



WHEN WEIGHED AGAINST THE PROSPECT OF FINAL EXAMS, the thought of leading this dog's life is quite enticing. Considering Boo-boo's lackadaisical existence (sleeping, watching television and eating) are (left to right) David Braly, freshman, general curriculum; Donald Woolsey, freshman, industrial technology, and Calvin Reese, freshman, business administration.

Dog Finds College Life Exhausting; Seeks Serenity Of Rural Existence

By Freddie Bosarge

If a newcomer to West hall hears a strange thumping sound upon entering the lobby, he won't have to look far to find the source. Boo-boo, the freshman dormitory's temporary mascot, generally lies comfortably ensconced on one of the chairs, and genially wags her tail,

Boo-boo is a young black female dog that has been temporarily adopted by proctor Van McGraw

and the dorm-at-large. McGraw first noticed the homeless canine one chilly morning just before the Thanksgiving holidays. The doggy's seemingly endless shivering in the cold wind and her soulful brown eyes earned her a box-bed in the portico entrance of West hall.

She was also supplied with a blanket for warmth, a water dish, and food for nourishment. Her only grievance there was with the blanattempting to alternately fasten on

hitting the chair, when anyone her or make her lie under. She just didn't seem to understand that it was for her own good!

> When the weather really began to get chilly, Boo-boo moved inside and immediately claimed one of the chairs in the lobby as her own. Her water dish and food bowl also followed her in and now take up a special corner in the room.

> An apparently avid television fan, Boo-boo spends most of her time indoors lying on the chairs and greeting all comers. Her friendliness was not very evident at first—formerly she cringed when approached—but seems to have been brought about by the

> > See Dog, p. 5

FRIDA

During the recent holiday, a group of college students from several schools in the state had a casual discussion about the inadvisability of categorizing people.

Most of the students were in agreement that individuals differ from one another and within themselves too much to be classified as are advertisements.

One student, however, had a slightly different viewpoint on the matter. He remarked, "I don't label people. They label themselves, and I just read the labels.'

The above thought becomes more dynamic when one considers its main implication. That is, if it is possible to read other peoples' labels, it's also possible for them to read the label you wear.

There are a lot of ways we're going to be labeled in 1959. First of all, we'll be labeled in a general way as members of a divided generation ("quiet" and "beat"), members of a generation preparing for futures in an unstable world. Each of us will individually contribute to the way others think of our generation.

We'll also be thought of more specifically as students of Northwestern State college. The things we do both here and away from the campus will have a great effect on the reputation of our school.

Some people are "bluffs," who, for one reason or another, choose to label themselves falsely. Others wear their true labels boldly. The only trouble about that is it's hard to tell which are which. But whether or not we like to admit it, we do wear labels, and people do judge us by

Nobody wants to be tagged. People generally (and we are told, college students particularly) prefer to think of themselves as individualists to the end, as independent souls who can't be categorized. But we may as well face the fact that we are going to be categorized in 1959, and conduct ourselves accordingly. It's up to us to choose the labels we'll wear.

Here's another angle: We might also think twice before we label—that is, before we read anyone else's label.

Next Week At Northwestern

Friday, Jan. 9-District band rehearsal, Fine Arts auditorium, 3 p.m. on. Rose ball, Student center, 8-12 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 10-District band rehearsal, Fine Arts auditor- Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton ium, all day until 5 p.m. Basketball game, Men's gym, 8 p.m. had suggested the possibility of the council's designating the \$3000 After game dance, Student center.

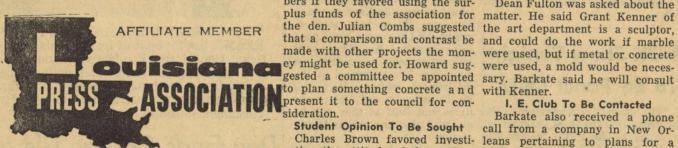
Monday, Jan. 12-Student council, Bullard hall, 5:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi, Home Economics building living room, 6:30-8 p.m. AWS council, Varnado, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—Greek night, 6 p.m. Basketball game. Men's gym, 7:30 p.m. PTA, Warren Easton auditorium, 7:30 p.m. a high fidelity set and records and Newcomers club, Home Economics living room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 14-Short dance, Student center, 6-8 p.m..

Thursday, Jan. 15—Study week begins. Orchestra rehearsal, "The main purpose of Demon den to several other companies. How-Fine Arts instrumental room 6:30-8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 16-Study week.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"-JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW YOU'RE UNDER SUSPICION OF HAVING CHEATED ON MY LAST TEST-YOU PASSED IT."

Inside Student Government

Dining Room May Become Demon Den; **Council Seeks Student Suggestions**

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

One of the main matters discus- association funds for the renovased at the Student Council's first tion. meeting of 1959 was the possibility of renovating the private dining room of the Student center into a Demon den.

At the last meeting, Dean of had suggested the possibility of surplus of Student Body association funds toward the renovation of the

Burton Howard described a room in the student center of Southern Methodist university which contains magazines, newspapers, books, said he thought the Demon den should be a similar room.

Barkate States Purpose Of Den

is to eliminate crowds in the cafe part of the Student center."

Barkate asked the council members if they favored using the surplus funds of the association for the den. Julian Combs suggested made with other projects the monto plan something concrete and with Kenner. present it to the council for con-

Student Opinion To Be Sought

ned so the students could be offer- Barkate has not yet received. ed something definite. Brown said ments (see story, page 3).

Another suggestion, made by be published in "The Current the end of the semester. Sauce" in which students would be asked to contact members of the

form for publication. was not in a very obvious place. nights are taken until March 13. ing sought. Barkate will appoint class dance is set for April 17. a committee to investigate possibilities.

"Sauce" To Publish Article

"The Current Sauce" be asked to but he suggested on concentrating publish an article requesting stu- on one at present. dent opinions or other suggestions den and the use of Student Body

President Barkate said the den would be a sort of extension to the coffee shop and would contain, for example, tables and chairs.

Brown mentioned Dean Fulton's idea of a Plantation setting for the den. Fulton said any number of ideas were feasible, including a combination of the ideas of Barkate and Howard. He also mentioned that the college would defray expenses, as in a case of a possible extension.

Report Made On Demon Statue

According to President Barkate, representative of the company he talked to over the holidays said his company would prefer not to handle such a monument as the Demon statue. After talking to Weldon Walker, Barkate will write ard asked if there were a possibility the art department could handle the statue.

Dean Fulton was asked about the matter. He said Grant Kenner of the art department is a sculptor, that a comparison and contrast be and could do the work if marble were used, but if metal or concrete gested a committee be appointed sary. Barkate said he will consult

I. E. Club To Be Contacted

Barkate also received a phone call from a company in New Orgating the attitude of the student sign advertising Northwestern. The body. Howard said he thought first representative of the company said something concrete should be plan- he would send information, which

Brossette said an industrial arts perhaps the students could indicate student said sketches might be their preference in the matter at sent to the company. Fulton noted the balloting on proposed amend- that the Industrial Arts club might be willing to cooperate.

Barkate said he will talk to the Jack Brossette, was that an article club, but recognized it is near

Slack To Investigate Further James Slack, chairman of the council. Combs thought the article Social committee, presented posmight be broken down to ballot sible dates an off campus band might play at a dance. On Feb. 13, Mary Ferguson observed the bal- the AWS is sponsoring an all-collot box for the recent "Sauce" poll lege Valentine dance. All other Combs said a committee could be The next open date is April 3. On working on concrete plans at the April 11, an all-college dance is same time student opinion was be- scheduled, and the Sophomore

> Howard said it wouldn't be too hard to get a band for four dates. Barkate said if the students will

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"On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

"Ring out the old, ring in the new, ring happy bells across the snow, the year is going, let him

Those lines were written 117 years ago by a man who in 1850 became poet laureate of England. We have followed his advice and let the old man go and now find ourselves nine days into the new year. Already students are back to their routines, have established old connections, made a few new ones and even disconnected some. The holidays proved quite eventful for some, judging from the number of radiant coeds sporting shiny new rings. Congratulations!

All kinds of predictions are being made for the coming year. On the national scene among other things we can anticipate much progress in long dreamed-of space travel. On the state level our hope is to find at least a working solution to our racial problems and on the local scene, according to Dean Fulton, we can expect a few drastic and some not so drastic changes.

This year will see some extensive work done on the terrace overlooking the visitors parking lot. The three levels will be made into only two with the purpose of making the terrace slope more gently. The parking lot for visitors will be retained, but reduced somewhat in size since the space is not all need-

Another thing will be the addition of sidewalks running from Natchitoches hall to the men's gym and to the Fine Arts building as well as on both sides of Caspari. The intersection behind Natchitoches hall is being improved upon as a safety feature (which explains the bags in the middle of the street).

Outside lighting for both Natchitoches and Williamson hall is also in the offing.

The State Board of Liquidation approved Monday President Kyser's emergency request for \$100, 000 to install a new switch board for distribution of electricity in the power plant. It is, however, still subject to approval by members of the legislature in a mail vote.

Present equipment at the power plant was installed in 1938 and provided for about one-half the number of buildings that we now have on campus. Since that time it has become inadequate in handling the electrical load required of it. When approved plans for the installation of new equipment are expected to begin immediately.

Plans are also in the making to improve upon the landscaping at the entrance of the college.

Charles Brown favored investi- leans pertaining to plans for a Faculty Give Cafe Back To Students

Has anyone noticed something different in the Student center cafe lately? It seems that the faculty have decided to give it back to the students.

Heretofore, students have found it hard, on occasion, to find seats in the cafe because faculty members were enjoying their morning coffee there. Evidently, such will not be the case from now on.

Many faculty members, through agreement of their own, are now having coffee in the academic buildings-a change which is, of course, more convenient for them and which enables students to have unlimited use of the

A woman stepped off the penny scales and turned to her husband. Brossette moved the editor of back the dances up, he's in favor, He eyed her appraisingly and asked, "Well, what's the verdiet? A little overweight?" "Oh, no," said It was noted that sorority form- his wife, "I wouldn't say that. But on the proposed renovation of the als are scheduled for the spring according to that height table on private dining room to a Demon semester. Howard remarked that the scale I should be about six inches taller!"

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"ROSE OF SIGMA TAU" for 1958 is Judy Hubley, a senior majoring in primary education and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Olin Dean Moore, president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, is presenting Miss Hubley with a bouquet of white roses which were given her shortly after announcement of the honor was made at the Sigma Tau White Rose ball in December.

Final Publishing

Students To Vote On Two Amendments In Campus Election Set For Tuesday

According to the Student Body association constitution, proposed amendments must be published in "The Current Sauce" three times before being voted on. The following proposed amendments will be brought before the student body for approval on Jan. 13.

1. That two one-fourth time scholarships for two members of "The Current Sauce" staff be designated by the editor of the paper with the scholarship to be retroactive for this year. (Editors note

Three NSC Coaches

Attend Convention

Three Northwestern State college

coaches are rounding out a week of football and baseball talk in

Cincinatti, Ohio in the annual Football Coaches association meeting.

At the week long convention are

Preceding the football side of

the yearly meeting was baseball

discussion concerning the outlook

Jack Clayton, head football mentor,

Walter Ledet, football end-coach, and Alvin "Cracker" Brown. De-

mon baseball coach.

for the 1959 season.

-Money for these scholarships will be provided for in the "Sauce" budget, and will not entail any further expense to the students.)

II. That the Student Body association fees be raised \$.25 per pared by sponsor Roland Grass. semester. Said money will be used as class dues and collected at the fall 1959 registration. Any money not spent will remain in the account which collected it.

From 3-10 P. M.

Club Panamericano Has Fiesta Friday

El Club Panamericano held its first Fiesta of the year last Friday night from 7-11 p.m. in the meeting room on the third floor of Russell library.

The room was decorated with colorful crepe paper ropes and balloons. Place cards were "sombreros" in the corners of bright place mats and decorated candles on the tables added to the festive atmosphere.

"Arroz con pollo," chicken and rice, served buffet-style was pre-

Golf is a lot like taxes—you drive hard to get to the green and then wind up in the hole. "American Statesman"

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Six NSC Debaters **Attend Conference**

Six members of NSC's debate squad were participants in the Louisiana Speech conference and festival held last week at Southwest

Louisiana institute in Lafayette. In the women's division, the team of Wanda Christian, sophomore, social sciences, and Frances Jackson, sophomore, speech, achieved a record of four wins and two losses for a certificate of "excellent."

Julian Combs, freshman, government-economics, and Leon Brown, sophomore, speech, were teamed in the men's division. They received a rating of "good" for a record of three wins and three losses. Burton Howard and John pickett also entered in the debate division.

In the individual events, Julian Combs received a rating of "excellent" in men's poetry reading and a rating of "superior" in men's oratory. John Pickett, junior, speech, also scored in men's oratory with a certificate of "good." Another rating of "good" was won by Leon Brown in men's poetry.

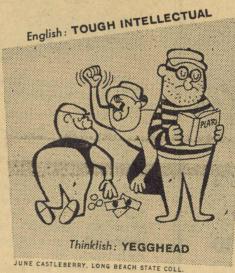
Coeds placing in individual events were Frances Jackson, who received a rating of "excellent" in women's oratory, and Wanda Christian, who scored for a rating of "good" in women's poetry.

The number of blasts that come from auto horns in a traffic jam is equal to the sum of squares at the wheels. ("Telephone News")

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Greek Talk

Alpha Sigma Alpha

At the regular meeting of Alpha to Dan Allert. Sigma Alpha last Tuesday evening reports from various committees were made and the spring formal was discussed.

The Alpha Sigs are now selling candy at a dollar a can. Be sure to get yours!!

The pledges joined the actives in time to enjoy two boxes of candy given to the sorority by Peggy Jo Duke, to announce her engagement to Payton Williams, and by Dorothy Leifeste, married to De-Witt Duncan on Dec. 20. Congratu-

Ginger Mulina will be representing Alpha Sigma at Pi Kappa Phi's formal dance tonight.

Christmas experiences were exchanged and the meeting was adjourned.

Delta Zeta

Christmas was an especially happy time for Jimmie Nell Adams, Anita Mixon, and Vicki Lubbes who all received engagement rings. The holidays proved to be exciting and full of fun for all the Delta Zetas with several attending the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans and everyone enjoying the Christmas and New Year's parties. In spite of all the fun it was good to get back to NSC.

A formal meeting was held Tuesday night at which time important business was discussed. After the meeting Anita Mixon treated all the members with some candy in accordance with the announcement of her engagement to Jerry Pierce.

Pi Kappa Phi

The big word with Pi Kaps this week is "Ball," "White Rose Ball," that is. Jan. 9, Friday, is the date for the annual formal dance.

At this dance the new "Sweetheart" or the "Rose of Pi Kappa Phi," will be announced and will take the place of Sylvia George, the present "Sweetheart." Appreciation is extended to Sylvia for all the help she has given the Pi Kaps, both physically and spiritually in the sense of bolstering our spirit to drive on and build Pi Kappa Phi bigger and better.

The "Outstanding Senior" award will be given and so will the "Outstanding Pledge" of last semester. These winners will be announced in next week's "Sauce."

Music for the dance will be furnished by the "Playboys" of Baton Rouge.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Three traditional boxes of candy gave excitement in the Tri Sigma house Tuesday night and were proof that "Cupid" was a busy fellow during the holidays!

Tri Sigma is happy to announce the marriage of Sue Horton to Aaron Langston, the engagement of Barbara Harris to Clifton Lair, and

the engagement of Celie Landry

The sorority enjoyed the charm school program, header by Rosemary Patterson, which gave helpful hints on writing letters.

Tri Sigmas will bring some New Year's resolutions for the chapter to the next meeting. These resolutions will concern house and ground improvements as well as other projects throughout the year.

Two Tri Sigmas, Gail Joseph and Bibbitt Ainsworth will serve at the Pi Kappa Dance Friday night. Joan Wilson will represent the sorority.

Before the meeting adjourned, the keeper of the grades, Sue Imhoff, reminded Tri Sigmas to "burn the midnight oil" for the coming all exams.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have its Founder's day banquet Saturday at Murphy's restaurant. The fraternity hopes to have Dick Hall, national executive secretary, as guest speak-

Engaged over the holidays were Ellis Coutee and Juanita Martinez; and Teddy Burras and Shirley Tassen. Ray Sawyer pinned Dolores Young and Frank Peske pinned Marilyn Defatta. Cigars were enjoyed by everyone.

An informal dance for all members and pledges will be held at the VFW hall Friday night.

Coeds' Classification of NSC Males fooling with if there isn't a possi-Is Revealed for the Masculine Ear

There are two broad classes into which every NSC male falls as far as every coed is concerned—the eligible and the ineligible. There is some dissension as to the definition of ineligible. One faction maintains that a man is eligible until he is married, regardless of how many times he may go steady. The other group disagrees with this theory, for they believe any man is eligible.

there is a society of girls who group the eligible men into two categories, football players and the

Their idea of the perfect man is not that he be handsome, charming, intelligent or anything other than physically capable of slaughtering Tech on the gridiron. This is well and good, until football season is over and the girl didn't make the Homecoming court after

Another society of coeds is

Dormitory Council Selects Officers

Officers for 1959 were elected at a recent meeting of the Men's Interdormitory council by secret bal-

The group has as its president, Charles Brown, junior government major. Filling the office of vicepresident is Bob Giesey, junior physical education major.

Dale Fryar, senior industrial arts major, was elected treasurer, and Wiley Gillis, freshman accounting major, is the new secretary.

On this campus, like any other, more broadminded. They group the men on this campus into four categories-TKE, Sigma Tau, Pi Kap, and the rest. As far as these girls

are concerned, a man is not worth bility of acquiring his frat pin. This too is well and good, until his pledge term expires and he still hasn't made his grades for membership.

It all boils down to this. Girls, beware of classifying men into any catergories other than eligible and ineligible. A girl can get awfully lonesome that way.

Roast-carving host to rotund guest: "Would you care for another 50 or 60 calories, Mrs. Smith?"

(The Reader's Digest)



THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin's," fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafoos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men-everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.





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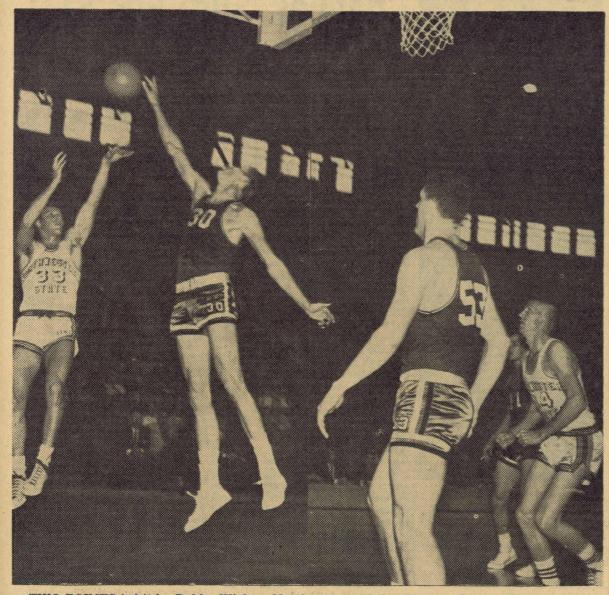
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TWO POINTS is hit by Bobby Wicker, Northwestern defensive ace, in the first game of Gulf South classic in Shreveport during the Christmas holidays. The Demons defeated the North Texas quintet by a 82-65 margin in gaining the win in the opening round of play. Louisiana Tech defeated the NSC five in the second round, 79-74, and Centenary beat the Demons 81-72. Trying to block the shot is Jim Mudd (30), as Don Cummins (53), Kenneth Hinkle (11) and Demon Bill Stewart (44) look on.

Demons Seek Second GSC Victory As Cowboys Visit Home Grounds

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Strong defense and individual scoring will be on tap tomorrow outing for the NSC cagers as they night as the McNeese Cowboys defeated the Southeastern quintet come storming into the Demon homeland for a conference battle, expected to be one of little scor-

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This will be the second league last Wednesday night, 77-72, in a last minute surge. It will be the first GSC contest for the Lake

Last season the two quintets tied for the Gulf States conference title. Thus far in the current hardwood session, the Lake Charles team has possession of an 8-2 slate while the Northwestern five have a 10-5 slate.

Currently, the McNeese club is ranked fifth in the nation in defense by allowing opponents to score an average of only 51.7 points per game. On the other hand the Cowboys haven't been burning up the net either as they only have feeds the one-time refugee. an average of 58.1. The individual scoring role goes to Stan Kernan, as the big boy has hit for an average of 18.2 points an outing. Behind him come Don Troutman with a 10.2 average and Huey Olliff with a 9.6 percentage.

Northwestern has given up an average of 66.9 points per outing while collecting a 70.9 point average in 14 games. The single scoring punch of coach Huey Cranford's cagers is Jimmy "Red" Leach. He is currently holding onto an average of 22.1 points per game.

The two quintets should be almost even when it comes right ference too.

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

From all aspects of the pre-Gulf State conference games this season, the league race should develop into a down-to-the-wire scramble. During the Christmas holidays, when the Gulf South classic was being played in Shreveport, the Northwestern Demons tangled with arch-rival Louisiana Tech. The outcome, although unfavorable for the NSC quintet, was nevertheless surprising in the fact that Jackie Moreland, the All-American, picked by some sports writers, managed to score only 17 points. A pat on the back must be given to Demon Bobby Wicker, as the big forward continued to befuddle the tall center.

Congratulations must also go out to little Jimmy "Red" Leach as he dropped in 29 points to lead both cage fives in the tourney scoring. The result of the contest however went to the Techsters by a 79-75 score, and although the Demons turned in some creditable performances in the hardwood battle, one fact stands out. There is no way to get around it. If the Northwestern Demons have hopes of dropping Louisiana Tech from the winning column in the GSC chase, then some scoring will have to be done by other members of the NSC five, other than Leach that is, since he is certainly turning in his share of

Granted, the Northwestern team occasionally shows spurts of greatness from all concerned, but now that the conference race is on the "occasionally" must change to "constantly."

Now wait, before some of you jump down my neck for

saying that the entire team is just wasting their time if they're counting on Leach for the scores, let me offer this bit of information. Although Wicker isn't the leading scorer of the NSC club his defensive play can't be brushed aside without mention. There is no doubt about it, thanks to Wicker, Haley, Fontenot and Stewart, Cranford's boys have been doing all right in getting the ball off of the backboard and keeping the opponents from scoring constantly. However you can't win a game without points.

While Tech has been counting on the one-two punch of Moreland and Ray Germany, Cranford has been relying almost always on the sharp-shooting of Leach. "Red" has an average of 22.1 points a game, McCann is in second with 6.9, Fontenot has possession of third place slot with 6.85 markers in the 14 games. Haley and Stewart both have hit for 6.4 points a game, while Wicker has 6.2. If the Demons should come up with another scoring ace and be able to present the guess-which-one idea in scoring, then the NSC'ers wouldn't have any worry in copping the GSC title.

The outcome of the season isn't going to be a one-team walk-away however as McNeese, last year's co-champions along with the Demons, is already holding an 8-2 record in pre-conference games and Tech has only one defeat.

I rest my case!

Dog.

Con't. from p. 1 kind attentions of West hall resi-

The dog, one of whose special friends is Dave Braly, freshman, general curriculum, can always be found in the lounge at night. And she doesn't like to be disturbed: once when another TV fan-this one a human-started to sit on her, not seeing her black form already occupying the seat, she growled a warning that was immediately backed by other students in the room. The "interloper" retired to a less dangerous seat.

Boo-boo, who will soon become a mother, eats twice a day and consumes about a can of dog-food daily. Mrs. Pat McGraw, the proctor's wife and first female resident of the dormitory, generally

Originally taken in duration of the colder weather, Bo-boo has now found a permanent home. McGraw intends to take her out to his home at Derry just before her litter arrives. There both

down to the wire, with the Northwestern crew being a slight favorite because of experience.

Only five letter men returned for the season's hard-wood action for the Cowboy quintet, while the Demons have nine returnees for the league race. The fact the Demons will be on the home court tomorrow night should make a dif-

this dog who has been to college and her puppies-who have, after all, been to college too!-can enjoy the quiet life in the country with McGraw's mother.

But perhaps the words of Sam Aaron, West hall janitor, best sum up the feelings of the students concerning the forthcoming "loss" of Boo-boo, "I enjoyed her being around here. She was a kind dog ...



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Season Results

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78	Francis T. Nicholls	57
50	Stephen F. Austin	64
66	East Texas state	65
71	East Texas Baptist	69
60	Southeastern Oklahoma	48
69	Southeastern Oklahoma	71
92	Missouri Valley college	57
	Gulf South Classic	
82	North Texas	65
74	Louisiana Tech	79
72	Centenary college	81

NSC January Schedule

Jan.	10	*McNeese		here
Jan.	13	La. college		here
Jan.	17	*Northeast	State	there
Jan.	24	*Louisiana	Tech	there
Jan.	31	Centenary	Shre	eveport
	*Co	nference Gar	nes	

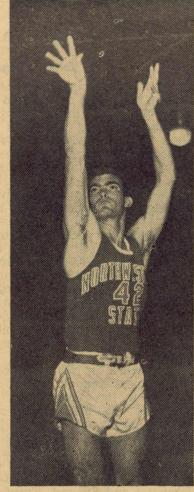
Six Prep Players Signed By Clayton

Six prep grid stars have signed agreements with the Northwestern athletic department to don the Purple and White in the 1959 foot. ball season, announced head coach Jack Clayton

Included in the football pact are Lonnie Harper of Fair Park high school in Shreveport, Raymond Eddy and Jonnie Norman of Coushatta, William Garsee and Wilfred Burgess of Mangham and David Barnes of Haughton.

Harper was an outstanding backfield performer with the Indians and received honors in the District 1-AAA pigskin classification. Eddy, younger brother to this year's Demon halfback Emmett, starred for Class A Coushatta as did Norman. Garsee, Burgess and Barnes all played in Class B football.

All six of the latest performers to the Northwestern eleven won top honors in their districts, while Moore. Also expected to leave the some earned state recognition. Eddy was named to the all-district Booth and fullback Charles "Tank" and all-state teams and received Tolar.





Two of the major factors in the Northwestern offensive thrust are Phil Haley (left) and Elvin McCann. Both have played outstanding games offensively and defensively in the post conference contests. McCann, captain of the Demon cagers, and Haley should be in top form tomorrow night as McNeese visits Natchitoches in Gulf States conference action.

Southern grid selection.

These six are among those expected to fill positions vacated by halfbacks Bobby Stanley and Jerry Johnston, centers Doug Burt and and Fred Wyble, and guard Billy NSC football team are end Billy

honorable mention on the all- Tolar Misses Game As All-Stars Lose

Due to a slight mix up via the telegraph, Charlie "Tank" Tolar, sensational fullback star for the Northwestern Demons, missed the Optimist bowl game in Tucson, Ariz, which resulted in a loss for the small college All-americans to major college stars, 14-12.

Chances Slim For SLC In Conference Battle

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

(Editor's note-This begins the first of a series of five concerning the schools which the Northwestern Demons will be playing in the GSC basketball race).

Hammond, La. is the home of the mighty Southeastern Lions, coached by Luther Marlar, who established a record of eight wins against 17 losses last season.

Although the record wasn't one of the best in the Gulf States conference competition, the Green and Gold of south Louisiana came through with some clutch victories. Probably the most memorable was the win over Jackie Moreland and company from Ruston when the SLC quintet defeated Tech, 59-50. A hard fought contest with the Northwestern Demons also occured last season as the NSC five edged out the Southeastern club by six points in posting a 71-65 win in the closing minutes of play.

Heading the club for coach Mar-lar are only three lettermen as the Lions are a comparatively young squad. Ronald Klosterman, a 6'6". 205 pounder from Illinois is currently leading the SLC quintet. Last season he dumped in 169 points to be the fourth highest scorer for the Southeasern basketballers. Klosterman has three years experience for the hard playing Lions.

Bradley McPherson, another 6'6" letterman, is one of the top rebounders for coach Marler. Last season he tossed in 80 points while a sophomore. Paul Pietri, a 6'2" guard, ranked fifth last season in scoring for the SLC team as he bucketed 146 points. This is the

Although the "Tank" won't comment on it, the general opinion on the NSC campus is that the outcome may and probably would have been different if Tolar had Dec. 18, except for a last Friday played. The miscue resulted when Charlie's consent to play in the game arrived too late for him to be registered on the team's roster.

fourth year the New Orleans native has played for the Lions.

Missing from last year's team are the three high scorers; forward David Glisson, guard James Casabat and forward Harvey Theriot. Glisson hit for a total of 375 points, Casabat collected 336 markers, while Theriot dropped in 314. The graduation of these three will certainly be felt by SLC team.

A glance at the roster points up the fact that Coach Marlar's current squad is composed of two seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and nine freshmen. This is certainly not the composition of a conference-winning aggregation. From outside appearances, the Green and Gold are in a rebuilding

The starting five includes the two seniors, two juniors and onen frosh. The quintet getting the nod will probably be Klosterman, Jess Shanks, William Carter, Pietri and Larry Sekulich. Klosterman and Pietri are three year lettermen; while Carter is a sophomore and Shanks is a junior transfer. Sekulich is the lone freshman and is a former star for North Chicago high

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The Lions lack depth and seem to be destined for the second division in the GSC race.

In early season play the Southeastern club posted a 2-5 record and haven't played a game since

(Next week: Louisiana Tech)

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Northwestern State College **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

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Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959	
8-10:30 a.m.	6 MWF
1 - 3:30 p.m.	7 MWF
	& 7 TT
Friday, Jan. 23, 1959	
8-10:30 a.m.	4 MWF
1 - 3:30 p. m.	
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Saturday, Jan. 24, 1959	
8 - 10:30 a. m.	3 TTS
1 · 3:30 p.m.	3 MWF
Monday, Jan. 26, 1959	
8 - 10:30 a. m.	2 TTS
1 - 3:30 p. m.	2 MWF
Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1959	
8 - 10:30 a. m.	1 TTS
1 - 3:30 p.m.	1 MWF
Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1959	I MINAL
8 - 10:30 a. m	5 MINUS
1 9.90 n m	5 MWF
1 - 3:30 p. m.	5-6 TT

Deadline Set For Law School Tests

The Law School Admission test | should be obtained four to six required of applicants for admis- weeks in advance of the desired sion to a number of leading American law schools will be given at mission test, Educational Testing more than 100 centers throughout Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princethe United States on the mornings ton, New Jersey." Completed appliof Feb. 21, April 18, and Aug. 1, cations must be received at least 1959. During 1957-58 over 14,000 two weeks before the desired testapplicants took this test, and their ing date in order to allow ETS scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate didate. application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take the February test if possible.

The Law School Admission test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a bulletin of information.

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Faculty Facts

> Morrison Attends Chemistry Meet Dr. Quentin L. Morris, associate professor of chemistry, recently attended the Southwest regional

testing date from "Law School Ad-

time to complete the necessary

testing arrangements for each can-

society at San Antonio, Tex. Miller In Two Conclaves

Leroy S. Miller, secretary of the Alumni association participated in the meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Alumni council at Chicago as chairman of district four, which includes Louisiana. He also served as chairman of the district meeting at Houston,

Kidd Speaks To Les Amis Mental health was the topic of the talk Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the Special Education center, gave to the Natchitoches Les Amis

Two Confer On Institutes

Dr. William G. Stokes, associate the town red." professor of mathematics, attended a meeting of directors of summer institutes sponsored by the National Science foundation at St. Louis. Participating in a similar meeting held recently in Washington was Dr. William G. Erwin, head of the department of biological science.

We praise the man who "has the courage of his convictions," but every bigot and fanatic has that; what is much harder, and rarer, is to have the courage to re-examine one's convictions, and to reject them if they don't square with the facts. ("Chicago News")



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not every student belongs to a sorority. Mary Ferguson said AWS

In the middle of the discussion, Dean Fulton interjected that if the students aren't going to utilize the services of the Demonaires, there's no point in paying them. He also remarked the schedule of activities in the handbook is now obso-

Barkate told Slack to investigate for definite dates. Howard asked for the social chairman's permission to write to several bands in the meantime. Permission was

Report On Student Nurses

Felice Lemoine said both the Baton Rouge and Alexandria clinical divisions have voted to join the Student body association. She is now waiting for an answer from Shreveport.

"Sauce" Cluttering Dining Hall Walter Stubblefield recently talked to President Barkate because copies of "The Current Sauce" have been thrown all over the floor of the dining hall. He asked that 'Sauces" not be placed in the dining hall.

Barkate mentioned the possibility of putting "Sauces" on the outside doors of the dining hall. He said he would consult the editor of the paper.

Report Made On Easter Service Brossette said a sunrise Easter program could be presented by students or by the music department. The chorus will be ready to present a program about that time (March 22 is the date under consideration), but the Fine Arts auditorium isn't considered an appropriate setting.

Kisatchie forest was suggested. A question was raised about the river river bank. Brossette said the echo would be bad at that hour in the morning.

Miss Ferguson moved the program and place be left to the discretion of the music department. meeting of the American Chemical Howard seconded the motion, and the council voted in favor of it.

Honorary Cheerleader Desired

A student recently asked why the council didn't make bus driver Johnny Smith an honorary cheerleader. Dean Fulton said Smith had other duties with which a cheerleading duty would not be compatible.

Observes Charles Coffin, "Thanks to the spread of civilization, there are very few savage tribes in the world that still shoot their enemies with bows and arrows.'

Jen Craft says, "A man with a green thumb isn't so apt to paint



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A professor of history retired on \$183 after 50 years . . .

These examples are typical of the heartbreaking poverty that the country. Other colleges with 12,500 retired college teachers. Today, thanks largely to the efforts of peppery former UCLA sociology professor Dr. Constantine Panunzio, better days may lie ahead for

How Dr. Panunzio launched his campus revolution is told in an article in the January "Reader's Digest." After his own retirement in 1951 - on \$129.16 a month - he marshalled facts and figures on the plight of his pensioned colleagues, presented his report to California's Board of Regents.

With Dr. Panunzio as consultant, a special committee was appointed to study the pension problem. Six months later, the Regents adopted the committee's recommendation to increase emeriti pensions by \$97. Complete overhaul of the university's retirement machinery was also approved.

Dr. Panunzio returned to the balance sheets, learned that 23 million dollars had accumulated in UCLA's retirement fund. He suggested investing this money in income-producing stocks, bonds and real estate instead of low-return annuities. By approving his system, the Board of Regents was able to raise faculty pensions, which had averaged \$108, to \$550 per month.

Dr. Panunzio's efforts, says author Andrew Hamilton, have given California's colleges retirement systems that are among the best in

Nearly 27 percent of U.S. drivers involved in 1957 traffic fatalities were under 25 years of age.

outstanding plans are Harvard, where 12-1/2 per cent of faculty salaries goes into a retirement fund, and Dartmouth, which pays 16 per cent. Both schools pay the entire cost of the fund, the faculty member himself paying nothing.

Other institutions have stimulated improvements. The non-profit Teachers Insurance and Annuity association has encouraged larger pensions by increasing contributions from faculty members and their schools. The Ford foundation and the University of California have provided grants for a nationwide registry of the emeriti.

The National Committee on the Emeriti, created in 1956, offers lowcost group medical and hospital insurance to retired professors, as does the National Retired Teachers association. Faculty members who wish to continue working will be helped by a placement committee set up last January by the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges.

Despite these improvements, retirement is still a bleak prospect for many. A suvey undertaken by Dr. Panunzio disclosed that the average pension for America's retired college and university faculty members is a meager \$180 a month. Says Dr. Panunzio: "I want to stir up a holy discontent over this lost battalion of wonderful men and women.'

The Digest article is titled-'Wanted: Help for Alma Mater's Lost Battalion.



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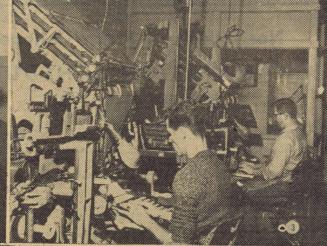
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News Publication Complex Process on this page show some of the major stages through Involving Time, Work, Many Steps

By Marilyn Robertson, feature writer

Each Friday when you pick up your "Current Sauce" from one of the three distribution boxes on campus, you complete a circle begun when the first story was gathered for that issue and continued until the last paper came off the press and was placed in the "Sauce" box.

Pat Proskowetz) may assign a re- order of descending importance. porter to cover a specific story or the reporter may be nearby when an unscheduled newsworthy event occurs. In covering the story, the reporter will usually find research ing, grammar, and "Sauce" style, is necessary either before or after he begins the assignment, and he will probably need to check the accuracy of names, figures, facts and statements.

In almost every case, the reporter will need to talk with one or more persons in gathering information for his story. For instance, in the hypothetical situation pictured above, Johnny Edgar, sports editor, is interviewing NSC athletic director Jack Clayton for a future story on prospects for the coming football season.

When the reporter is ready to write his story, he must present the most important information in the first one or two paragraphs, refer- story in lines of raised metal type

Where the "circle" begins is in- red to as the "lead." He must then definite. The cditor (in this case, arrange the remaining facts in

After completing his story, the reporter presents it to the editor, who reads it, uses special copyreading marks to correct errors in typand edits all unnecessary words, phrases or information from the copy. (See photo 2). Using printers' terms, she also marks on the copy instructions to be followed in setting the story in type.

At the top of the first page, she writes one or two words of the headline which is to accompany the story and the size type in which the headline is to be set. On a separate slip of paper, she writes the complete headline and type size and takes both story and "head" down to the print shop, located in the graphic arts section of the Industrial Education building.

The printer sets the headline and

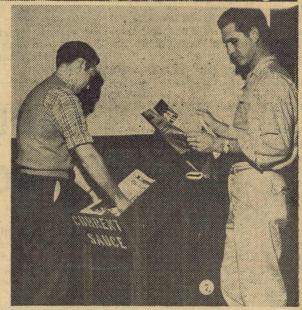
TELLING THE STORY OF A STORY, the pictures which a news story passes from coverage, writing and editing to printing and distribution. In the first photo, Johnny Edgar, sports editor, interviews athletic director Jack Clayton.

Pat Proskowetz, editing pencil in hand (photo 2), checks completed story and uses copyreading marks to make corrections and to write instructions to the printers.

In the third photo, Danny Higdon, senior, industrial arts, and Thomas Gray of the graphic arts division, set the story and headline in type. After all type has been proofed and corrected, the stories and headlines are arranged in columns in metal forms. "Making up" in the fourth photo are Higdon and Roy Clark, assistant professor, and Charles Wommack, instructor, both of the graphic arts division.

Reading the final proofs, associate editor Artie Wimberley (photo 5) marks any errors to be corrected before the pages are put on the press.

The sixth picture shows the last steps necessary before the papers are ready for distribution. The "Sauces" are taken from the small table behind the press and sent through a folding machine, being operated by Gray at the right, and finally are "stuffed" by staff members, some of whom are shown: Lorraine Callaway, freshman, English, is "catching" papers in the foreground; behind her are Roy Holland, sophomore, education; Armadine Miller, fresh-



man, education and Miss Wimberley, junior, journalism.

In the final photo Billy Muse, business manager, and Charles Freeman, junior, health and physical education, demonstrate the final steps of publication as the papers are distributed and picked up and read by students.

two linotype machines available (See photo 3). He places the type in a shallow tray and takes a proof of the story. This proof is read and marked with standard proofreading symbols by Miss Proskowetz or a member of her staff and is returned to the printer who resets any lines containing mistakes.

All corrected stories and acompanying headlines are placed in columns in metal forms slightly smaller than the size of a "Current Sauce" page. (See photo 4). When the forms are completely filled and tightened, a final proof, called a page proof, is taken. In the fifth photo above, Artie Wimberley, associate editor, marks any final corrections to be made by the linotype

The forms are then ready to be placed on the press. Only four pages can be printed at a time, so two separate "runs" are necessary to print all eight pages of the 'Sauce." The first run of the press takes place Tuesday afternoon or early Wednesday morning. This means that all copy for pages 2, 3, 6 and 7 must be submitted to the printer Monday and early Tuesday so that it can be set in time for first run printing. Copy for the four remaining pages must all be in type by Thursday afternoon at the latest to meet the second run deadline. The last printing is usually done early Friday morning.

As the papers come off the press, they are transferred to a machine which folds the papers in half.

one column in width on one of the Members of the "Sauce" staff then take the middle sections and insert or "stuff"—them between pages 2 and 7, the outer sections. (See photo 6).

After a sufficient number of papers have been stuffed, (See photo 7) they are taken to the tribution and reading.

Sailor to civilian showing him model of a ship in a bottle: "If you think that's hard, you should try to get a bottle inside a battle-

"Sauce" reporter typing a story on a typewriter with the "x" key 'Sauce" boxes for immediate dis- broken: "Glad I'm not typing another 'Peyton Place'."

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1959

Nursing Students Win Scholarships

Helen Goocher and Judith Dupuy, both of the Shreveport division of the Northwestern School of Nursing, have been awarded scholarships by two establishments in Shreveport.

Miss Goocher, daughter of S. G. Goocher of Summerfield, is the recipient of the Zonta club award. She will enter her final semester at the college during which she will have instruction and experience in public health nursing under the direction of nurse faculty members. She will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in June, 1959, after which she plans to obtain a position in a Shreveport hospital.

Miss Dupuy, daughter of Norclay Dupuy of Marksville, received the Peacock Scholarship fund award. This scholarship has been established by W. A. Peacock of the Peacock Surgical company of Shreveport to assist students in the Northwestern School of Nursing.

Miss Dupuy will receive the Bachof Science in Nursing degree in June, 1959, following completion of her final semester of instruction and experience in head nursing and public health nursing. She also plans to join the nursing staff of a Shreveport hospital.

Cash Prizes Named For Lounge Theme

Jan. 16 to Feb. 6, 3 p.m. are the dates students may enter the contest sponsored by the Student Council for the theme and corresponding decorations for the proposed student lounge.

The lounge fill be situated where the private dining room in the Student center is now located.

Prizes will be first, \$10, and second, \$5. The judges will consist of both students and faculty members, to be appointed by the coun-

Rules for the contest are as follows: 1. More than one entry by an individual or an organization is permissible. 2. The entry should consist of the person's or organization's name and address, a specific theme, and sketches, descriptions and a title to match the theme.

the Student Council office in Bul- since some students might obtain lard hall, from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday tickets and not return to the cam-

Prizes Presented Von Participants

Several students won prizes on the panel quiz show presented by "Voice of Northwestern" over KNOC Jan. 9 in the Little theatre. Other participants received consolation prizes.

Barney Breecheen, junior, social sciences, won the first round of questions by answering the question, "What is the newest building on campus?" The answer was St. Denis hall. Brecheen was presented with an NSC banner.

Others participating in the first round were Russell Anderson, freshman, journalism; Jane Cooper, freshman, nursing, and Harold Flurry, junior, music education. Each received a Northwestern pen-

See VON, p. 8

145 Candidates For Graduation



IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN SOONER OR LATER: NSC and Tech have scheduled a shooting match at Ruston, Jan. 24. The ROTC teams of the two colleges will compete in shoulder to shoulder rifle competition on that date. Master Specialist Raymond S. Port, center, assistant professor of military science and coach of the NSC team, instructs four of the squad's members. They are left to right Alvin L. Burleson, freshman, general curriculum, Larry Rhodes, freshman, pre-engineering; Jimmie L. Guillotte, freshman, business education, and Henry M. Hyams, Jr., freshman, general curriculum.

To Be Sold Here

Students may obtain tickets for reserved seats (issued on presentation of I. D. cards) for the performance of the National Men's and Women's Gymnastic teams from the Republic of Finland after re- er Burnette, senior, primary edu- Jimmy R. Johnson, senior, upper gistration. Reserve tickets will be required for admission.

The gym teams will perform in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Feb 16.

Originally, the tickets were to be given students from Jan. 14 to Jan. 3. Entries are to be turned in to 30, but the dates were changed through Friday. 4. The decision of the judges wil be final.

The decision of pus next semester, thus creating a situation in which there would be empty seats, but no tickets.

Students Say Yes To 2 Amendments

Northwestern students approved the two amendments to the Student Body association constitution evening.

Mystic Krewe of Comus parade that the group on "Astronomy in the Space Age." Body association constitution evening. brought before them by the Student Council Tuesday.

Four hundred and seven students went to the polls in the all-college constitutional election.

The amendments are as follows: I. That two one-fourth time scholarships for two members of "The Current Sauce" staff be designated by the editor of the paper with the scholarship to be retroactive for

sociation fees be raised \$.25 per year. Dwight Davis, band director, semester. Said money will be used says that anyone who has had band as class dues and collected at the experience is eligible. George Cates, senior, business fall 1959 registration. Any money administration, won the second not spent will remain in the ac- ments will be available and there and faculty who have shown discount which collected it.

Gym Show Tickets 18 Join Honorary Scholastic Society; Take Phi Kappa Phi Motto As Guide

'the love of learning rules the world" in initiation ceremonies held in the Fine Arts building last week.

New members are Evelyn Aiken, junior, English; Mrs. Helen Fletch- Hammons, senior, mathematics; cation; George A. Cates, senior elementary; Kenneth E. Lantz, junbusiness administration; James O.

Band To March In

The spring semester is the concert season for the Demon band. Among the band's activities will be a concert tour of high schools in this area, and a formal spring concert given for the NSC student body, which will feature heavy band literature.

Weekly pop concerts will be held during the last six weeks of the semester.

Last year's concert band was composed of about 60 members. II. That the Student Body as- A goal of 70 has been set for this

Several school owned instruwill be no formal try outs.

Eighteen students joined the ranks of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, when they took as their motto,

ior, zoology.

Mrs. Dorothy Leifeste Duncan, senior, mathematics; Wanelle Lowe, senior, piano; Ouida Gail Mitchell. senior, upper elementary, Carson Mardi Gras Parade Louis Nealy, junior, chemistry; Mrs. Wilma Pittman Phillips, jun-

festival before marching in the omy and physics at LSU, spoke to

Present officers of Phi Kappa Phi are Dr. Alan Crosby, physical sciences department, president; Dr. Frederick Rosentreter, social sciences department, vice-president, and Irma Stockwell, languages, sec-

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 and the Northwestern chapter was established in July, 1953. The purpose of the society is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of

Membership in the society is open to second semester juniors, seniors, graduate students, alumni, tinction in their fields of study.

Commencement Set For 7:30, Jan. 29

By Bill Glendening

One hundred forty-five Northwestern students are candidates for fall graduation. Graduation exercises are scheduled for Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The invocation will be given by the Reverend John Edward Baney, chaplain to Catholic students at NSC's Newman center. Giving the benediction will be the Reverend Robert L. Tatum, director of the Wesley foundation.

Delivering the commencement address will be Jacob H. Morrison, New Orleans attorney-at-law.

Morrision holds a law degree from Loyola university, beginning his practice with a small firm in New Orleans. He is a former member of the state board of education, on which he served six

During World War II, Morrision volunteered for the army and served for the duration of the

Upon returning to New Orleans, he continued his law practice, becoming interested in politics and government.

coming interested in politics and government.

The candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are Wayne L. Bates, upper elementary; Floyd V. Birdwell, upper elementary; Betty F. Bradshaw, upper elementary; Emma J. Bradshaw, upper elementary; Martha A. Carroll, primary education; Diamantis J. Cassis, art; John R. Cavin, social science; Shirley A. Colvard, upper elementary; Addie S. Cowden, primary education; Sharon G. Cryer, library science.

Noel J. Dube, upper elementary; Honson, Upper elementary; Honson, Elzey, upper elementary; Honson, Upper elementary; Honson, primary education; Dempsey J. Haymon, upper elementary; Honson, primary education; Dempsey J. Haymon, upper elementary; Martha J. Johnson, primary education; John W. King, social science; Bobby J. Knighton, art.

Martha E. Lane, primary education; Alva R. Lary, sociology; Carolyn B. Lucas, primary education; Kenneth C. Maggio, upper elementary; Richard E. Morgan, speech; Margie A. Murphy, primary education; Billie S. Nelson, upper elementary; Robert Orban, social science; Mrs. Ernestine Peterson, primary education; Jenelle R. Richard, upper elementary; Marilyn A. Robertson, journalism; JoAnn Scheen, primary education; John D. Skidmore, government-history; Kenneth C. Smith, geography; Johnette Tomme, sociology; Betty L. Watley, primary education; M. E. Wright, Jr., government; Georgia S. Overbey, upper elementary, and Fannie Zenter, primary ducation.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree is Mack A. Ledoux.

Note the dates were changed ince some students might obtain ickets and not return to the cambus next semester, thus creating situation in which there would be empty seats, but no tickets.

Students Say Yes

To 2 Amendments

Nac's band will travel to New Orleans at camp Leroy Johnson. On the following day the band members will be free to enjoy the some students might obtain ince s

See Commencement, p. 8

Debaters Compete In Millsaps Match

Four Northwestern debaters survived the preliminary rounds of the Millsaps college tournament held last Friday and Saturday in Jackson, Miss., but were eliminated in the first elimination round.

They are Shirley Plunkett, freshman, home economics; Wanda Christian, sophomore, social studies; Burton Howard, sophomore, accounting, and Julian Combs, freshman, government-economics.

Miss Plunkett and Miss Christian won three out of five debates; Howard and Combs won two out of

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Go Ahead And Cheat

We overheard one NSC student telling another the latest joke: "Do you know what the watchmen of the academic buildings do during exam week?"

"No, what?"

"They give directions."

The above is a story that would be clever and nothing else if it didn't point up a laissez-faire attitude about cheating that exists on this campus. Cheating in itself is frightening; even more abhorrent is the attitude of social acceptance that accompanies it.

Go ahead and cheat. The chances are that you won't get caught. Few of your friends who have cheated have been caught and expelled from college.

Your professor and academic dean will probably never know you studied a copy of the exam paper the night before the test, took cheat notes to class with you, or perhaps copied from someone else's paper. Your fellow students won't "rat" on you; "ratting" is less socially acceptable than cheating.

Why not cheat? If you're being graded on the curve, you may lower someone else's grade, but after all, the first law of jungle life is survival of the fittest. Who's to say how much civilization has advanced since primitive times, simply because we now fight with atomic weapons instead of sticks and stones?

After all, if you don't cheat, somebody else may, and

that will lower your grade.

Of, course, the student who cheats in college is likely to be the graduate who cheats in business and perhaps even in marital relationships. If he doesn't go into business, perhaps our cheater of 1959 will go into politics and spread his "ideals" into our government.

One of the most blatant cheaters is the man or woman

who intends to be a teacher. There's nothing quite like

influencing America's youth.

Why not cheat? If you're "smart," you won't get caught. This is the age of the practical man, the man who doesn't let ideals interfere with his chances for success.

So go ahead and cheat—if you think you can live with your conscience afterwards.

Students Express Varied Opinions On Maintaining Senate Filibuster

By Ruby Bobbitt

To filibuster or not to filibuster—that is one of the major questions taken up by the United States senate in its present session.

By use of the filibuster, voting on a bill may be delayed by unlimited debate or discussion of any subject. Huey P. Long, who holds the record for the longest period of filibustering, once talked for a long peroid of time about subjects from African Watussi to the best recipe for making "pot liquor."

Since there is much controversy on the subject, and since it is a major issue in the U.S. today, we decided to see how NSC students feel about it. The following are some of their views.

Kathleen Feltman, 2-1, sociology: I think it should be abolished. They should quit "beatin' around the bush" and wasting precious time. They should get to the point.

Shelia Glass, 3-1, medical technology: I think it should be suspended. It's just a waste of time— a good way to evade the issue.

Marilyn Sliman, 4-1, business administration: I think it should be kept open as a sort of safety device against bills that might be passed that are not for the good of the

Roy Holland, 2-1, upper elementary: I don't think it should be abolished, because without it, the South would be practically defenseless. Since it is the only way the South can maintain a powerful hand in civil rights, I think that everyone should vote to keep the filibuster.

Rosalie Bookter, 3-1, primary education: I think it should be kept because if there weren't some form of safeguard, bills might be passed before they were given enough thought.

Pat Webster, 4-1, nursing: I think filibuster should be kept so that bills can't be pushed through and passed without proper thought having been given to them.

Roy Edwards, 3-1, industrial arts: I just don't believe it's right because they could get to more important matters if we did away with filibuster.

Wanda Chrisaian, 2-1, social studies: I think that the filibuster should be continued. It is the only way in which the individual states can maintain their individual sove-

Carroll Bennett, 2-1, speech: I see no significant change in the new bill over the old one.

Cherie Johnston, 2-2, math: If it is not abolished altogether, I think there should at least be a curb put on the length of it.

Sue McCartney, 2-1, nursing: I think it's stupid. We don't have all the time in the world and why waste it talking about turnip greens or something.

Henry Megison, 2-2, health and physical education: I think they should abolish it because they're not doing a thing.

Inside Student Government

Council Finds Students Favor Plan To Provide Demon Den In Fieldhouse

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

It was determined, from reports main in the account which collected of various council members at Mon- it." day's Student Council meeting, that Student center to a Demon den.

sketches of possibilities for the to the following freshman class?) den at a meeting of the Demon Den projects committee. Barkate spoke of one possibility of using the presmoke and drink coffee.

be a separate room (utilizing some lem. extra space near the Women's lounge) which would provide a place for listening to music.

Cost Estimated

Barkate said the cost would probably be from \$1400-1700. There is also a possibility of getting some of the furniture in the Student

Patio Mentioned

Mary Ferguson said that at the Senior class meeting, a student asked about a patio under council consideration several years ago (beistration). Barkate said cost was a prohibitive factor; money could be saved for years without enough concrete alone. Sponsor Dudley sent it by NSC. Fulton added the cost of labor is another prohibitive factor.

Council Working On Sign

President Barkate said he talkable cost.

He mentioned the possibility of Barkate said he recently heard a two dimensional (flat) Demon a band he approved of, the "Playdimensional head would be more willing to take such a job.

Combs said he favored changeones. Barkate said he would talk to Grant Kenner of the art department about the sign.

Amendment's Meaning

Combs referred to the last sentence of proposed amendment Rouge band, the "Blue Notes." Cetwo as it appeared in "The Current lia Landry said the beginning of Sauce" as ambiguous. The sentence the semester would be a good time was "Any money not spent will re-

Combs raised the question of the students favored the conversion whether that sentence meant the of the private dining hall in the money-would advance as the class advanced or would remain within One suggestion made to Julian the specified classification. (For Combs was for a milk bar within example, would unexpended money earned by the freshman class be President John Barkate said that transferred to the following year's Combs presented some good sophomore class or be appropriated

After much discussion, the council recognized its original intent in presenting the motion was that the sent dining room as a place for money would remain within the students to play cards, games, specified classification and not advance with the students who earned Also included in the plan would it, because of an accounting prob-

> Howard said that if the money couldn't advance with the class that earned it, it should revert to the Student Body association fund. Parliamentarian Charles Brown said no mention of such action had been made in the amendments as stated in the "Sauce," and the council must follow the amendment as originally intended

NSC To Pay More On Banner

Charles Brown brought up a matter first discussed after the State the council decided to pay only ginning with Don Morgan's admin- half of the cost of the NSC-Tech banner as the two schools had originally decided on, and not the amount the banner finally cost. He being saved to pay the cost of the asked if Tech had cashed the check

Fulton said he received a phone Tech apologized for the miswording avid TV fan. of the agreement, but asked that ed with Weldon Walker, but so far NSC contribute half of the amount has not been able to find a com- of the labor, which totaled \$20. pany willing to do a combination The council decided its stand had sign and Demon head at a reason- been made, and voted to pay \$10.

Reports Made On Bands

head to be painted on the sign. Bur- boys" of Baton Rouge, who will studying. ton Howard said he thought a three contract for \$300. He mentioned the fact that Natchitoches high effective. Barkate answered that had hired them for a Friday night such would be expensive and it dance in the spring and if NSC seemed hard to find a company could procure them for the next night, costs might be reduced.

Howard reported he had heard able letters rather than permanent from the "Marlboro Men," who were available several dates, but asked \$2500. Slack reported open dates on the college calendar are Feb. 6, 13, 27, March 13, April 3 and April 11.

"On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY

Associate Editor

Final exam time is almost here. A few (a very few) have already started preparing for the big occasion, others are thinking about beginning and still others prefer not to think about it at all.

It's a well-known fact that this is the season for nervous breakdowns (usually among the candidates for graduation) to say nothing of the mass panics that occur in freshman dormitories.

But be calm, kids, it really isn't so bad. In our modern times, you can find the answer to almost any problem if you look for it in the right place. Yes, you can even learn how to avoid that "rundown, dragged-out" look always prevalent around exam time.

In a modern fashion magazine, we find that one bright columnist has finally found the solution to the exam problem. Because she felt sorry for us, she generously passed it on to college readers. If you can follow her suggestions and still pass exams, you deserve a collegiate medal of honor.

To begin, let's classify studiers into two sections. First is the Martha Martyr variety. She lives up to her name-stops eating, never goes to bed, lives on Benzedrine, black Fair game in October. At that time, coffee and cigarettes. That kind is scarce at NSC which is a good thing for the infirmary budget.

Second is the Perry Pamper species. He can be found at the movies, checking the morning sports page over coffee in the student center, cuddling a can at the "Angle," or sprawled on a sofa in call about the matter, in which the field house. Perry is also an

Now for the answers to all our problems. Never let it be thought that our "liberator" doesn't understand that there's no substitute for long concentrated sessions with the books, but her friendly little suggestions are designed to brighten the outlook on her life while

First, "why not keep a bowl of shiny red apples and raisins on hand while you're studying? They may satisfy a craving for candy bars and cookies." (Anyway, eight or nine apples should cure your craving for any kind of food.)

Second, "instead of black coffee, try drinking cafe au lait (remember that name if you're having a French exam-might be on the test.) This drink is much easier on the nerves." (And so relaxing-Howard mentioned another Baton should have you asleep in 15 min-

> And girls, cafe au lait should be easy enough to prepare. It can be done in a simple process that takes only a jiffy. Throw on your duster, dash about madly for a sauce pan you can borrow, run down three flights of stairs to the kitchenette, buy a carton of milk at the vend ing machine, heat it, dissolve your "instant," combine, dash back upstairs, pour it into a cup and you're ready to relax.

> Another blues-chaser (for girls): "douse yourself with a generous helping of your favorite perfume." The fashion columnist's friends at the University of Wisconsin say it cheers them up, and gives the boys in the room a lift too. (So if you can find any boys in your dormitory room, for Pete's sake splash on the cologne if it helps their morale anv.)

> She also suggests a new shade of lipstick for girls who really want to excell on test day. Also, walks are suggested to ease cramped muscles—those strained from holding up heavy apples, running up and down stairs and shopping all afternoon for that special perfume.

> "Another relaxer is the self-given facial and soothing bubble bath." (Excellent idea if you can manage to produce bubbles while standing in a shower that spurts cold water one minute and scalding steam the next.)

As a final suggestion, "there's nothing quite so relaxing as lying See "Hill", p. 7



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5-6 TT

Next Week At Northwestern

Friday, Jan. 16-Study week (through Wednesday).

Saturday, Jan. 17—Basketball game (Northeast at Monroe).

Monday, Jan. 19-Music department faculty meeting, Green room, 7-10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20-PTA, Warren Easton auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 21—Semester exams begin. School Administration club, little theatre, 2 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, Fine Arts instrumental room, 6:30-8 p.m. Natchitoches parish Cattlemen's association, St. Denis cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Travel, Study Open | dents. To U.S. Students

Potential historians, sociologists, poets and other liberal arts students can combine summer study with vacation travel abroad by enrolling in a British or Austrian summer school program. Applications of American students are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

The British University Summer schools offer six week courses in various subjects. Students at Stratford-upon-Avon will study Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; in London, one can study either literature, art and social change in 19th century England or aspects of English law and jurisprudence; at Oxford, students will cover English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present. The European inheritence will be the theme of the Edinburgh school.

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Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered. However, those studying "Aspects of English Law and Jurisprudence" must either hold a law degree or be enrolled in a law school. Twelve to 20 nationalities are usually represented in each course.

The fees, including full board, residence and tuition, range between L80-L84 (approximately \$226-238). A few scholarships are International Education. British

versity fees of well-qualified stu-

In Austria there are two summer schools of interest to Americans. The University of Vienna will give courses at its St. Wolfgang campus near Salzburg. Students can study international relations, European economic and social problems, European history, music, art, psychology and German language. All courses, except German language, are taught in English.

Students who have completed at least two years of college work are eligible to apply for either a three or six week program. The cost of the six week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and attendance at the Salzburg festival is \$220. A week students, covering tuition and maintenance.

The Salzburg Summer school, sponsored bythe Austro-American society, offers a six week summer program at Salzburg. Courses begin July 5, 1959, in German language, Austrian art, European music and foreign policy. All courses are taught in English except German language studies. The cost of the program, \$200, includes the registration fee, board, tuition, text books, several one-day bus tours and attendance at the Salzburg festival. Applicants must be between the ages of 18-40, and must have completed at least one year of college work.

Applications for both the British and the Austrian programs may be obtained from the Institute of available which partially cover uni- Summer school scholarship appli-

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to have a dance. The council decided to try to get a band for Feb. 6

Fulton Queries Council

Dean Fulton asked if the Demonaires were so poor no one wanted to dance to their music. One reason given him was the type of music they play. According to Fulton, since the band is scheduled for only four dances next semester, they will be paid \$30 per hour for the amount of time they will actually play at dances. Barkate said the matter will be looked into.

Contest Sponsored The council decided to sponsor a design contest for the proposed Demon den. (See story, page 1, for details.)

More Recreation Requested Howard said a student asked him why the Men's gym and Women's gym weren't open some nights during the week. Barkate observed that they were. The student also asked Howard why table shuffleboard couldn't be played in the Student center. Barkate said he would look into the possibility.

cations must be received before March 2, admission applications by March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by June 1.

Northwestern State College **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

FALL SEMESTER-1958 Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959 8-10:30 a.m. 6 MWF 1 - 3:30 p.m. 7 MWF &7 TT Friday, Jan. 23, 1959 8-10:30 a.m. 4 MWF 1 - 3:30 p.m. ... 4 TTS Saturday, Jan. 24, 1959 8-10:30 a.m. 3 TTS 1 - 3:30 p.m. 3 MWF Monday, Jan. 26, 1959 8-10:30 a.m. 2 TTS 1 - 3:30 p.m. 2 MWF Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1959 8-10:30 a.m. 1 TTS 1 - 3:30 p.m. 1 MWF Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1959

Woman buying olives in supermarket to friend: "I never liked these things until someone showed me how to fix them with gin and

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime



"PI KAPPA PHI SWEETHEART" Sue Weir is shown seated beneath the Pi Kappa fraternity emblem at the recent "Rose Ball" where she was named "Sweetheart" for 1959. Miss Weir is a sophomore majoring in upper elementary education, and also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and a cheerleader.

Wesley Foundation Plans Off-Campus Bible Course On The New Testament

started at the Wesley foundation on off-campus Northwestern.

For the first time, a course in New Testament will be taught for

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A Wesley college unit has been college credit. Class time will be 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings. The class will meet in the chapel of the Wesley foundation. Bob Tatum, the foundation director will the dance a success. be the teacher.

The course to be offered will be New Testament 101 and it will be offered for two semester hours. Tests will be given and grades given at the close of the term.

The text book for this course will be "The New Testament Its Making and Meaning" by Albert Barnett.

Prospective students should not get this course confused with courses offered at Northwestern State college. Wesley college stu- processed through regular regisdents must enroll at the Wesley tration procedures at Northwest foundation. Registration cannot be ern.

Greek Talk

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Greek night. Jackie Ryder was ap- Pledge" of last spring. pointed chairman of the committee to nominate candidates for the "Elizabeth B. Small" and the "Frost Fidelity" awards.

Alpha Sigs discussed the Panhellenic convention in Baton Rouge to be held in February. Sereral of the members are making plans to attend.

Ways of making money, were then discussed, and the meeting given the new "Sweetheart." was closed with the singing of the Alpha Sigma Alpha song.

Delta Zeta

Mrs. John Jones, wife of the speaker Tuesday night for the standards program. She spoke on 'moral values.'

Claudia Curry, pledge, has announced her engagement. She plans to be married in the near future. Also Delta Zeta would like to welcome Claudia back after her recent car accident.

The sorority is really going to miss historian Carolyn Michaud. She is transferring to Louisiana Tech next semester.

Congratulations to the basketball team for their fine performance last Saturday night against Mc-Neese and Tuesday night against Louisiana college. Good luck this coming week-end in Monroe.

Pi Kappa Phi

This past Friday night was the big night for Pi Kapps as they presented their annual "Rose Ball." The theme for the night was "Bavarian Holiday.

The Student center was decorated like a German Beer garden. Huey Fitch and John (Buck) Wheat, along with Gail Joseph, Bibbitt Ainsworth, Lois Nell Lacour and Jackie Ryder were dressed in typical Bavarian costumes and served refreshmnets. Thanks are extended to these girls who helped make

The "Playboys" from Baton Rouge provided plenty of good dance music and entertainment, but L. C. Cathey, John Conville, Tom DeBusk and Larry Rice were not to be outdone as they pantomimed "Flat Tire" by the Del-Vikings. Also, brothers Mickey Murphy, David Jackson and pledge Allen Adams sang a trio number written by brother Sparky Starks. Awards were made to Larry

The regular meeting of Alpha standing Senior" and to Jerry Wil- ector of a one-act play given in the Sigma Alpha sorority was held lis for being the "Outstanding

Botsy McClannahan served as master of ceremonies for the night, and favors, lamps made from German beer mugs, were given to the members.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of "Pi Kap-pa Phi Sweetheart," Sue Weir. A plaque with her name engraved on it and a bouquet of red roses were

Sigma Sigma Sigma

After singing Sigma songs, the Tri Sigmas settled down to a short meeting. Various projects and dean of education, was the guest plans were discussed for the coming semester. The sorority enjoyed the pantomime and reading which were given at the close of the meeting by Bibbitt Ainsworth.

Tri Sigma wishes to congratulate Sue Weir, who was recently selected "Rose of Pi Kappa Phi."

Tris Sigmas extend sympathy to Eve Mouton, sponsor, on the death of her mother earlier this week.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Congratulations go to Sigma Tau's four graduating senicirs: Dean Moore, president; Joe Shillings, treasurer; Danny Higdon, sergeant-at-arms; and Kenneth (Sparrow) Smith. The fraternity hopes that they go on to do as fine a job in the future as they have done here.

Congratulations also go to Sam Love, who was recently married in Shreveport. Best wishes are extended for a long and happy mar-

At the weekly meeting Thomas Cheek was elected new treasurer. Also a party was planned for tonight for all members, pledges, and their dates to celebrate the end of the semester.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigs had their last meeting of the semester Tuesday. The importance of studying for finals was stressed, so Theta Sigs will be burning that midnight oil for the rest of the semester.

Theta Sigma is proud to announce the selection of their "Theta Man of the Year." This year, the girls selected senior Ray Mitchell. This selection is based on service to the sorority and interest

Theta Sig Barbara Campbell recently announced her engagement to C. D. Colburn.

Theta Sigs have been busy all over campus. Frances Jackson and Wanda Christian have attended four debate tournaments this sem-

(Ducky) Bell for being the "Out- ester. Lera Hennessy was the dir-Field House private dining hall Tuesday. Theta Sig president, Clydie Knott, was chosen local "Theta Girl" and will compete in the national "Theta Girl" contest.

Congratulations to Theta Sig sponsor Bessie Black who has recently moved into her new brick home in Pecan Park. Theta Sigs are looking forward to the slumber party to be held there. The sorority has also been busy with a cake sale this week.

Alpha Beta Alpha **Elects Officers**

Judy Hammonds, sophomore library science major, was recently named new president of Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity. Miss Hammonds succeeds graduating president Gayle Cryer.

Other officers elected were E. A. Phelps, to succeed Miss Hammonds as vice president; Patsy Reid, to succeed Noel Dube as treasurer; Billy Joiner, to succeed Syble McClellan as corresponding secretary, and Sue Riggs, to succeed Rebecca Salley as parliamen-

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IT'S NOT TOO HARD comments Olavi Leimuvirta, specialist on the parallel bars and pommelled horse for the Finnish gymnastic team, expected on the NSC campus on Feb. 16. Leimuvirta has represented the Finns at the Melbourne games, the European championship and at nine internation matches. The stop on the Demon campus is one of 26 throughout the nation being made by the Finnish

Finnish Gym Troupe **Slated For February**

On Feb. 16 the Finnish gymnastic team, winner of many world and international titles through the years, will perform for the students at Northwestern State college in the Fine Arts auditorium.

of the foreign acrobatic squad. stops throughout the nation.

Slated on the gym program will be seven exercises and skills by The Finn

has been included in the USA tour will demonstrate nine different acrobatic feats. The show is es-Northwestern is one of 26 such timated to last for one and one-

The stop on the NSC campus the men, while the women's team

Olympic competition. The Finns increasing. won third place in team competi-Finnish gymnastics program after trician.

NSC Meets Indians In League Contest

After stopping the Louisiana college Wildcats on the home-front last Tuesday night, 83-68, the Northwestern Demons will journey to Monroe tomorrow night for a Gulf States conference battle with strong Northeast.

The Indians offer a determined and well balanced attack and one of considerable scoring. A tight defensive type of ball is played by the Monroe quintet. Paced by Mickey Kitchens, the Warriors are currently holding a 1-1 record for the season in league competition and a 7-6 slate for the season. Kitchens has 228 points for the season and 17.7 points per outing Forward Sid Bradley has a 12.9 average, centery Billy May has 12.3 points per outing and forward John Freeman has an 11.8 average.

Opposing the Northeast crew will be Jimmy "Red" Leach, with a 22.0 average, Larry Fontenot, with a 7.7 average, captain Elvin McCann with a 7.2 average, Phil Haley, with 6.5 points, and Bobby Wicker with a 6.3 average.

Coach Huey Cranford's Demons will be after their third conference win and their 13th season win in 18 outings. Conference wins by the NSC cagers came over McNeese, 82-79, and Southeastern, 77-72. The lone GSC victory for the Northeast five came over Southeastern, 98-78, while McNeese defeated the Indians 69-59.

Earlier in the week the Demons came up with a strong scoring attack with Wicker, Leach, McCann and Ed Hunter hitting the double

Coach Cranford employed the full-court press from the start of the game and with great effect. The Demons had a 15 point lead after only nine minutes of play. A second five was inserted into the cage contest with the L. C. Wildtying the score before the half ended, 41-41.

In the second half the NSC five outscored the visiting Pineville college by dumping in 42 points to 27 for the Wildcats. Hunter, a sophomore transfer, along with Leach led the NSC attack in the final stages.

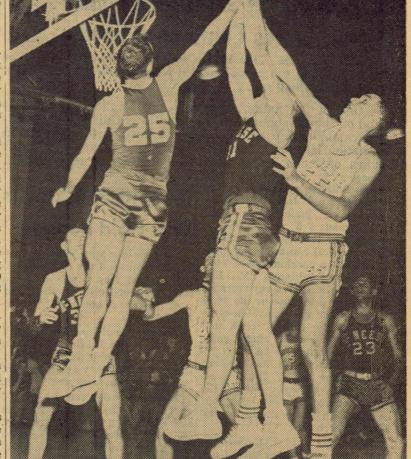
The win was the second of the season over Louisiana college as the Demons edged the 'Cats 63-60 in an earlier season contest.

Husband to wife: "I'll tell you whether I still love you when I find out what you're leading up to.' ("The Reader's Digest")

the 1932 Olympics. Since that time they have defeated Germany, Hungary and Switzerland.

Competitive gymnastics for women in Finland was started only eight years ago, at about the time of the advent of the new international events for women. Since that time the team has not, as of The Finnish gymnasts have won yet, gained world-wide laurels seven gold, three silver and ten the number of women involved in bronze medals up to this date in the acrobatic activities is steadily

The men and women participattion in the 1932 Olympic games ing on the Finnish gym team have in Los Angeles. Inter-nation outside jobs, varying from teacher matches were introduced in the to student, from painter to elec-



WHERE IS IT says Larry Fontenot (no. 55) as he goes up for the ball in the Northwestern game against McNeese last Saturday night in conference action. Up with Fontenot for the ball is Stan Kernan (no. 25) and Al Nesmith (no. 11). In the background are Don Troutman (no. 23) and Jimmy Leach (no. 5). The Demons defeated the Cowboys,

28 Participate In WRA Swim Meet In Baton Rouge

Twenty-eight women participated in the Women's Recreational association sponsored swim meet on Jan. 8 in the NSC Natatorium.

The results of the 50 yard backstroke were Pat Morgan, Carondelet, first; Candy Abbott, Agnes Morris, second; Ellen Baker, Audubon, third, and Clarice Morvant, East Varnado, fourth.

In the 50 yard freestyle, Bernadine Hinkley, Carondelet, placed first, while Miss Baker, Audubon, was second; Miss Morgan, Caron-delet, third; and Carolyn Woodward, Carondelet, fourth.

Miss Hinkley, Carondelet, won the 50 yard breaststroke, Miss Baker, Audubon, placed second, and Shirley Burkett, BSU, finished

First place was taken by Miss Morgan in the individual medley. Miss Baker was second and Miss Hinkley, third

Winners of the clothes relay was Morvant was third.

Cagers Entertained

Coach Huey Cranford's basketball squad was entertained on Jan. 8 by the student nurses of the Baton Rouge division of Northwestern State college at a coffee held in their honor in the student nurses' residence.

NSC's Demons were returning to Natchitoches from Hammond after a victorious win over Southeastern in Gulf States conference competition, 77-72.

the team of Miss Woodward, Carondelet; Kay Moore, Theta Sigma; Jo Ella Dormeyer, BSU; Miss Burkett, BSU; Papoose Morvant, East Varnado; Pat Bobbitt, Agnes Morris and Miss Baker, Audubon.

In the diving division, Marie Blanchard, Town AWS, placed first, while Gayle Rylee, Carondelet, finished second, and Clarice



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Louisiana Tech Strong Contender In Gulf States Conference Battle

(Editor's note: This is the second article in a series of five concerning the schools which Northwestern will meet in the GSC basketball race.)

One of the nation's flashiest small college quintets is listed on the Demon schedule for the 1959 Gulf States conference championship battle. Louisiana Tech, listed seventh in the nation last week, is currently riding a string of 12 wins against only one defeat and is 1-0 in the league standings.

Coached by Cecil Crowley, the

Demons And Devils

Will Hold Banquet

Northwestern State college's foot-

ball Demons and the Natchitoches

high school Devils will hold a joint "Demon-Devil" football ban-

quet on Feb. 3, honoring the grid-

The presentation ceremonies will

be held at the St. Denis cafeteria

with awards going to the seniors

of the NSC squads and the most

valuable player, back and lineman.

Tickets for the banquet are \$5

with the Natchitoches Athletic

club sponsoring the joint ceremony.

This will be the first time that the

college and high school have merg-

During the football season, the

Demons posted a 7-2-0 slate in cop-

ed in having the banquet.

iron elevens.

Ruston Bulldogs are paced by Ray Germany and Jackie Moreland. Germany, a junior from Holly Ridge, stands 6' 5" and weighs 175 pounds. The tall forward is majoring in physical education and plans to enter the coaching field after graduation. Louisiana's "Mr. Basketball" in 1955, Germany averaged 16.6 points per game in the 1956-57 season and was a unanimous selection to the All-GSC team that year. Ray holds the single game rebound record with 24. That record was made in the Northwestern game during his freshman year. Last season Germany sat on the bench because of an eye injury but he has been going strong for the winning Techsters.

Moreland, Little All-American pick last season, makes up the major half of the scoring cycle along with Germany. The 6' 7", 205 pound center has led Louisiana Tech to many of its victories this season and has an average of over 20 points per performance. Jackie, a sophomore from Minden, virtually rewrote the Tech record book last season by dumping in 602 points and averaging 24.1 points per game.

New records were also set in rebounding, field goals and free throws scored. Moreland scored 43 points against Eastern New Mexico to crack Tech's single game scoring mark. He was the leading scorer and rebounder in the GSC last season and was a unanimous choice to the coaches and sports writers' All-GSC teams.

Charles "Bud" Frye, a senior guard from Pittsburg, Tex., is captaining the Bulldogs for the second consecutive season and ranked 13th in the nation among small colleges in free throw accuracy.

Other returning lettermen from the 1958 season are Gary Richardson, J. W. Mercer, Ron Futrell, Joe Daigle, Jim Tullos, Ron Woodward and Jim Orton.

Last season the Bulldogs posted a 15-10 record and finished the league race with a 4-6 slate. The NSC Demons defeated the Canines in the final outing for both clubs in the 1958 season to tie the Mc-Neese Cowboys for the GSC title.

The lone loss of the Bulldogs came at the hands of Tennessee Tech, 91-72. Wins have been posted over Southeastern Oklahoma, Texas Wesleyan, Southwest Texas State (twice), Arkansas Tech (twice) East Texas State, Kentucky Wesleyan, Northwestern, William and Mary, and Southwestern.

(Next Week: Northeast)

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No Swimming Team For Northwestern

For the first time since 1947, Northwestern State college will not have a competitive inter-collegiate swimming team; but individuals will participate in AAU meets.

According to Guy Nesom, head of the health and physical education department, the Northwestern tank team will not be in existence this season because of the strong competition in the Texas colleges. Last year the Demons had Texas A&M, Southern Methodist university and the University of Houston listed on the aqua schedule.

Swimmers expected to participate in the AAU water carnivals during the indoor swimming season are Danny Bryant, diver; Botsy McClanahan, diver; Frank Pirnique, Eddie Dewees, John Holiday and Allan Adams. The tentative schedule made up by swimming coach Jeff Hennessy lists the Southwestern AAU meet, Gulf States AAU, Arkansas AAU and the Southeast ern AAU.

ship while the Devils had a 7-2-1 record in gaining the title in the District 3-AAA race.

Sign on first floor of West Varnado: Don't steal money. Steal gum. I have plenty of gum, but no monping half of the GSC champion- ey.

NSC Cage Totals For 16 Contests

		FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	RBD.	PF	TP	AVG
	Leach	299	119	150	113	63	37	351	22.0
	McCann	99	44	38	27	46	40	115	7.2
	Wright	40	14	13	11	20	19	39	2.7
	Johnston	17	5	14	9	10	12	19	1.6
	Wicker	100	41	28	12	67	29	94	6.3
?	Skinner	40	12	17	11	. 16	10	35	2.7
	Hunter	26	9	14	9	17	14	27	2.5
	Haley	105	39	44	26	82	42	104	6.5
	Adkins	59	22	25	16	47	41	60	4.0
5	Stewart	57	35	62	37	110	47	107	6.7
	Weldon	38	15	36	- 22	47	28	52	3.7
	Brown	11	2	15	9	30	15	19	1.6
1	Fontenot	103	45	49	34	93	53	124	7.7
ı	NSC Totals	1026	392	504	338	647	373	1142	71.5
-	Opponents Totals	867	357	544	374	538	358	1088	67.9

NSC RECORD FOR SEASON
Opponent Opp. Score
Francis T. Nicholls
Stephen F. Austin 64
East Texas state 85
Southern state (Ark.) 70
Louisiana college 60
Stephen F. Austin 96
East Texas State 65
East Texas State 65
East Texas Baptist 69
Southeastern Oklahoma 48
Southeastern Oklahoma 71
Missouri Valley 57
North Texas state 65
Louisiana Tech 79
Centenary college 81
Southeastern 72
McNeese 79 Jan. 17 Jan. 24 Jan. 31 Feb. 5 Feb. 7 Feb. 17 Feb. 17 Feb. 21 Feb. 24 Feb. 25 Feb. 27

REMAINING GAMES *Northeast state
*Louisiana Tech
Centenary college
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*Southwestern
*McNeese
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English: FAKE FROG

Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN PEGGY ARROWSMITH, U. OF S. CAROLINA

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plunderwear. For street fighting, he

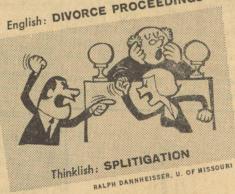
wears a rumblesuit. He totes his

burglar tools in thuggage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies

in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



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("The Reader's Digest")



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Student Therapists Learn By Doing; Practice Stuttering On Townspeople

By Marilyn Robertson, feature writer

What was your first reaction?

Did you laugh, thinking it was a joke, or try to move away as soon as possible? Did you become embarrassed and nervous? Or did you, like many, attempt to help the person who approached you by guessing at the words on which he was strug-

gling, by offering him a choice of "this or that," or by listening silently with understanding or sum-

The above reactions are some of many encountered by students whose assignment in Speech 412 is to intentionally stutter to 20 persons, observing their responses and offering reasons for these responses as well as their own feelings as "stutterers."

The course is a study of the theory and therapy for stuttering, a speech defect which handicaps an average of one out of 100 persons in the United States.

Pointing out the purpose and value of the assignment, Dr. Harold V. Starbuck, assistant professor in special education, and instructor of the course, said, "The students' experience helps them to understand stutterers' reactions and some of the problems they face daily.

"Our basic aim is to teach them how to stutter, without obvious abinterrupt the flow of their speech."

Martha Johnson, senior, and Lou or actions. Normand, junior, both in primary situations which are similar to

the persons approached were sympathetic and understanding and tried to be as helpful as possible.

The pseudo-stutterers asked for everything from road maps, directions and similar information to food, color books, purple buttons and sparklers. They noted that they themselves experienced embarrassment and nervousness as they stammered their requests and that responses to their stuttering were sometimes similar to their own. But they also found themselves better able to understand the true stutterer's feelings.

At a recent party on campus Miss Normand asked a fellow coed unknown to her, "Wh-Wh-What f-ffloor do you l-ll-ive on?" The girl blushed, mumbled an answer, and moved to the other side of the room. Miss Normand found that most of those to whom she spoke were "so startled they didn't hear normality, in a way which does not me," but they usually tried to outguess her or help her with words

Miss Johnson believes most peoeducation, have been involved in ple exhibit embarassment because 'they are taken aback. They aren't those most members of the class used to hearing stutterers." She encountered. The students interviewed agreed that the majority of asked a gas station attendant for Marcia Fincher, junior, speech

a map of Tex., the man replied with a startled, "What?" After repeating her request, Miss Johnson was given her map with a prompt, "Sure."

Doris Almgren, speech therapy, and Miss Normand stopped to ask a gas station attendant in Alexandria for directions to a new restaurant, Murphy's. Before they were finally able to leave, the two received directions to the restaurant at the Holiday inn motel from the first man and two other attendants who had joined him. The trio had gathered from the thoroughly embarrassed students that they were looking for a place to eat, and the girls accepted this information gratefully, driving away as quickly as possible.

Miss Almgren told of ordering a barbequed beef sandwich and of having such difficulty ordering a drink that she found herself accepting the first choice offered her -hot chocolate. As she said, "You find yourself taking anything just so you won't continue to frustrate yourself and others any further. These experiences give you an idea of what the true stutterer meets. There are no set-up situations for him; they are all permanent ones.'

On one occasion Nora Beth Kelley, senior, speech correction, and Peggy Jo Duke, senior speech therapy, wanted a snack, and found themselves paying a check with apple pie and tomato juice listed

The mother of a boy about 11 years old came out and told Miss Sideliner' Kelley and Miss Duke that after hearing the two stutter to him, he went in the house and posed this problem: "I wonder how a stutterer would say 'Aunt Mabel?' "

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on the floor, your feet propped up on a pillow, your eyelids covered with cotton squares soaked with eye-lotion." (After trying the suggestions for "relaxation" this is probably the position you'll take, with the exception of two minor details). The lotion-soaked squares will be replaced by a cold cloth on the head and a doctor will be holding your, poor, limp wrist.)

Our columnist, however, is completely assured that her "helpful hints" will have you fresh, radiant and "ready for another bout with the books.'

Isn't our modern school of thought the greatest?

went into the Rendezvous one day and ordered a "K-K-coke." The waitress stared at her a moment, then said, "OMY-! Not another one!" Miss Fincher explained that Richard Morgan, senior speech therapy, who was with her had taken actual stutterers whom he was helping down there before.

The students agreed that their experiences have given them valuable insight into the problems facing stutterers.

Scientists say none of the planets are fit to live on. It hardly seems fair to judge all of the others by this one of ours. "Peter Kuntz co.

The honeymoon is over when he phones that he'll be late for supper and she has already left an note that it's in the refrigerator.

("The Reader's Digest")

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burn.
Rita F. Smith, biology will receive the
Master of Science in Education degree.

The Purple Jackets will serve as ushers and will lead the processional lines. Following the exercises, there will be a reception in Natchitoches hall for the graduates, their families and friends. This will be the first time the new women's dormitory is used for a reception.

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round by giving the closest estimate of the cost of the Fine Arts building.

Others taking part in the second round were Donald Nugent, junior, speech, and Dencil Taylor, NSC graduate.

The third round was conducted on a partnership basis. It was won by Flurry and Bill Glendening, sophomore, business adminstration. Competing against them were Miss Cooper and Frank Caperton, freshman, journalism.

Wiley Osborne, junior, speech, MC'd the program.

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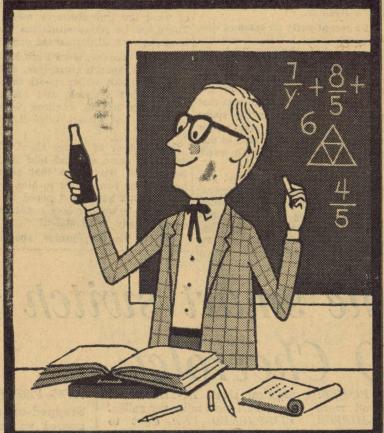
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IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

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Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed them-

This joyless situation obtained all through September and October. Then one November night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next January before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy! They flung their beanies into the air and danced a schottische and lit thirty or forty Philip Morrises and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods. One November night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a Kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until mid-January when winter set in and the brown bear and the Kodiak went away to hibernate.



So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

And here's a wave at you filter smokers. Have you tried Marlboro-same fine flavor, new improved filter and better makin's-made by the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column?

Spring Enrollment Is Gain Over 1958

Total enrollment for the spring semester, as released by Otis Crew, registrar, is 2405. He noted that the figure was incomplete.

The enrollment represented an increase of 252 students over last year's spring enrollment of 2153.

The breakdown of the total enrollment follows: School of Applied Arts and Sciences, 546, 1958, 437; School of Arts and Sciences, 323, 1958, 308; School of Education, 1049, 1958, 873; School of Nursing, 340, 1958, 348; Graduate school, 147, 1958, 187.

Of the 2405 students enrolled, 1270 are men; 1135 are women. In the spring of 1958, there were 1124 men enrolled and 1029 women.

The total figure of 2405 represents a 9 percent drop from the fall enrollment. Last year's spring enrollment of 2153 represented a ten percent drop from the 1957 fall enrollment.

Library To Open On Sundays, 2-5

Dr. Eugene P. Watson, head librarian, recently stated that due to a request from Student Council President John Barkate, the library will be opened on an experimental basis for the next four Sundays from 2 to 5.

A streamlined staff composed of one professional worker and two student assistants will be on duty to assist students. The services of the Louisiana room will be strictly limited.

The purpose of this experiment is to see if there is any need on the part of the students to have the library open to them on Sunday evening or if the work they might do then could be done during the hours presently available to them.

Homemakers **Elect President**

Saturday, Feb. 7, Miss Becky Crews of Kuckeye High school, was elected president of the Central District Future Homemakers of America at the fourteenth annual meeting of group held at Northwestern in the Fine Arts auditor-

Other district officers elected were Viriginia Funderburk, Oak Hill, vice-president; Nancy Foshee, Logansport, secretary; Sharon Williams, Campti, treasurer; Irby McCann, Lafargue, parliamentarian; Doris Taylor, Pineville, historian; Mary Lou Lilly, Florien, reporter; and Sandra Calhoun, Fairview, song leader.

The theme for the meeting was "FHA'ers with a purpose."

10 Join Kappa Pi, Nat'l. Art Group

Ten students were initiated into Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, Saturday when the first Louisiana chapter was organized at Northwestern State college.

Twenty-nine members of the Kappa Pi chapter at Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Tex., were guests Saturday evening at a program as they initiated the NSC students. Included in the program was a banquet, initiation ceremonies and a

Officers of the NSC chapter are Suzy Alost, president, Bruce Foreman, vice president, Dorothy Blount, secretary and John Stephens, treasurer.

Other members are James Mc-Neil, Orie Williams, Gloria Hester, Suzanne Champion, Linda Shiver and Lenore Cobb.

Named to honorary membership in the chapter were Orville J. Hanchey, head of the art department, Grant F. Kenner, assistant professor of art and Billie Edwards, graduate student from Natchi-

Injured In Wreck

Two Northwestern students were injured in an accident Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. when their cars collided on Sam Sibley drive.

According to James K. Lee, Campus Security officer, Robert Bridges was driving west on Sibley drive when Juanita Miller, driving east, attempted a left turn at the intersection in front of the Men's gym. An estimated damage of \$500 was done to the left front and side of each vehicle.

Bridges, junior zoology major from Natchitoches, suffered lacerations of the head, and Miss Miller, sophomore primary education major from DeRidder, received a deep cut on the knee.

Smith, employee in the automotive shop on campus, happened along shortly after the accident and took the two injured students to the Natchitoches parish hospital.

Natchitoches police officers Briley and Dowden and the Natchitoches Fire department were called to the scene. The gas line on Bridges' car had been broken and there was a danger of the gasoline being ignited.

Two NSC Students Gymnastic Show Slated



TWO CARS DRIVEN BY JUANITA MILLER and Robert Bridges collided Tuesday morning on Sibley drive when Miss Miller attempted a left turn. Campus Security and Natchitoches Police officers were called to the scene. The students were treated for minor injuries at the Natchitoches Parish hospital.

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U.S. Instruction Team Demonstrates Conventional, Nuclear Weapons Here

Latest information on U.S. army artillery conventional and nuclear weapons was presented to the Northwestern ROTC unit Tuesday Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. in the Little theatre.

With audio-visual aid they were shown the employment of latest fire weapons in support of an army corps in a hypothetical combat situation. Included were latest unclassified statistics on range and destructive capabilities of the modern army's newest weapons including the "Honest John" rocket and "LaCrosse," "Redstone,"

'Corporal," and "Jupiter" missiles. Members of the instruction team were Maj. James W. Bryant and First Lt. John S. Farrington, both instructors in the US Army Artillery and Missile school at Fort

Maj. Bryant, a native of Kansas City, Mo., served in Europe during World War II, and with the 24th Infantry division in Korea during partment of material.

the Korean conflict. He saw occupation duty with the 10th Infantry division in Europe from 1955 to 1958. The major was originally commissioned in 1943 upon his graduation from Artillery Officers Candidate school at Fort Sill.

Lt. Farrington, Belleville, Ill., is a 1955 graduate of the US Military academy, West Point. He joined the US Army Organized Reserve corps in 1950 and served as an enlisted man prior to his appointment to West Point in 1951. He is presently assigned as an instructor in Corporal Electronic guidance, in the Corporal division of the Artillery and Missile school de-

Better days are ahead for Northwestern according to the sign on the terrace by Caldwell and Guardia halls.

A massive set of steps are now being contructed on the terrace, which will connect the parking lot and sidewalks leading to the two buildings.

According to Dr. George Ware, chairman of the Beautification committee, the steps will be trimmed on both sides with walls made of native rock from Kisatchie. Foot-level lights are to be installed in the walls as an added attraction to the steps.

A sidewalk will run the length of the terrace and a parrallel parking lot will extend to the curve of the drive. The steep hill at the curve will be shaped to a gentle slope and pyrancan-

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PRESENTING THE CHARTER OF KAPPA PI, NATIONAL HONORARY ART FRATERNITY, to Grant F. Kenner, sponsor of the NSC chapter and assistant professor of art here, is Mrs. Myrtle Kerr, art instructor at Lamar Institute of Technology, Beaumont, Tex., while Orville Hanchey, associate professor and head of the art department, looks on.

Finnish Athletes **To Perform Monday**

By Ned Westmoreland

Finland's Men's and Women's national gymnastic teams will perform an exhibition in Northwestern's Fine Arts auditorium Monday, Feb. 16, 1959 at 8:15 p.m. The Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert association will sponsor the event.

Under the direction of head coach Esa Seeste, the Finnish Gymnastic union has competed in seventeen international matches and in Olympic games in Berlin in 1936, and in London in 1948 they were champions of the northern countries. Up to this date Finland has won seven gold, three silver, and ten bronze medals in Olympic competition.

The Finnish Men's team will present many thrilling exhibition routines including parallel bars, the pommelled horse, the rings, the horizontal bar, individual free standing exercises and team exercise. Seven participants from the men gymnasts include Olavi Leimuvirta, who has represented Finland at the Melbourne games, European championships in 1955, and also at nine international matches including the 1956 Olympics. Leimuvirta is a specialist on the parallel bars and pommelled horse.

The others are Sakari Olkkonen, 1958 Finnish Champion: Otto Kestola, horizonal specialist; Heikki Toikki, pommelled horse and rings; Eugen Ekman, parallel bars, the pommelled horse, and the floor; Ollie Hurme, parallel bars and the floor; and Aarne Kopenen, horizontal bar. A team of six will be selected from these seven gym-

The Women's team will offer a series of rhythmic routines set to music. Of the women gymnasts, Lahja Salviander, the women coach is a dancer and a dance director as well as a gymnast; Marja Sappinen,

See Gym Show, p. 8

NSC Welcomes 700 To Music Festival

Northwestern is host this week to approximately 700 high school students on the campus Feb. 12, 13, and 14 for the District Two Solo and Small Ensemble Music festival. Schools from Bossier, Catahoula, Caddo, Concordia, DeSoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine Vernon and Winn parishes will be represented.

Judges for these piano events, held yesterday and today, are Kathleen Allums and Barbara Belew from McNeese State college.

Competition in the instrumental events begins today and will continue through Saturday. F. B. Ward from Atlanta High school, Tex., and Jerry Lowall from Texarkana High school, Tex., will be judges for the instrumental events.

One section of twirling events will be held tomorrow. The judge will be Harold Ramsey from Haughton High school, Haughton, La.

The music festival for bands, orchestras and choruses will be April 2, 3 and 4.

C of C Contest **Open To Students**

Northwestern students are eligible to enter the Chamber of Commerce design contest to provide a seal for the organization.

A \$20 award will go to the person submitting the winning design. All entries should be mailed to E. W. Robertson, chairman of the contest committee, as Box 38, Nachi-

Entries will be accepted until March 15. Winners will be announced March 25.

College Or Kindergarten?

From what we have been able to ferret out of the exess verbiage of paragraph 14 of the new regulations of class attendance (known to students as the cut system), 12 cuts, either excused or unexcused will be sufficient to prevent a student from receiving credit in a class.

It's rather ironic that such a regressive step should be taken in an age in which the need for willingness to accept more responsibility is obvious. We had always thought a higher level of education reflected a greater degree of intelligence. But now, it seems, NSC students must not only be reminded but forced to attend class.

It's rather humiliating to be reminded we came to this institution of higher learning to learn, but apparently the "poor health" of numerous students who take out their \$5 infirmary charge in envelopes of unused milticolored pills, turned the previously used cut system into a farce.

So now, says Papa Administration, you children must not miss any three-hour course more than 12 times if you want to get your grade at the end of the semester. This badgering is unfair to students who can miss class more than his classmates and still come out with a grade that indicates commendable achievement. Also included in the "unfair" category are students who are required to go to class three times a week to hear detailed accounts of their instuctor's grandchildren, bees, college days and fishing excursions

We realize there is a need for rules. But the new attendance regulations are inflexible; they allow no room for the individual student to make his own decisions. Of course, we must consider why the regulations were changed. "Why" in this case seems to the indifference of many students to academic work.

The faculty blames the students for the change; the students blame the faculty. We say: the administrationenforced rules should be more flexible; the students who are unwilling to accept the challenges proferred them by college are not mature enough to be here.

Each time a more severe rule is made, it is indicated that the group affected by it is incompetent and must have someone else to depend on for the making of decisions. It is also indicative of the fact that there is someone who is willing to take that responsibility.

The question: Will the student who is relieved of responsibility in college be able to adjust to the burden of it when suddenly placed on him after graduation?

Next Week At Northwestern

Friday, Feb. 13-Music festival, Fine Arts building, all day.

Saturday, Feb. 14-Music festival, Fine Arts building, all day. Basketball game, NSC vs. McNeese.

Monday, Feb. 16—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Stu-did his first book, exhibited his game to be played between the dent Council, Bullard hall, 5:30 p.m. American Association of University Women, Varnado, 7:30 p.m. Nominations for AWS officers, women's residence halls, 10:30 p.m. Finnish Gymnastic team performance, Fine Arts auditorium, 1 p.m., 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Greek night, 6 p.m. Basketball game, NSC vs. Southern State Chessman, in this second book, ex- between the minds of the author

Wednesday, Feb. 18—AWS Executive council, Varnado, 4 p.m. Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Short dance, Student of this there is no doubt. The pos- family. You venture into his inner center, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 19—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20-High school speech tournament, Fine Arts building, campus, all day. Lotte Goslar's Pantomime circus, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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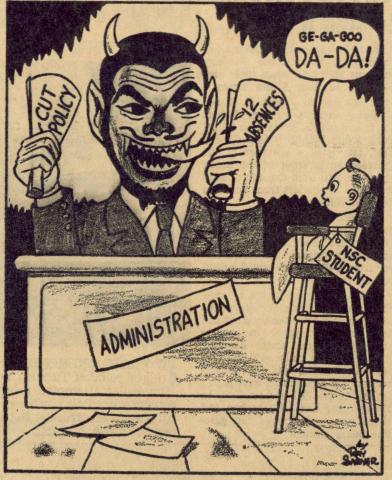
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Author Describes Life On Death Row

"Trial by Ordeal" by Caryle Chessman

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"Trial by Ordeal" is the auto- man has endeavored in "Trial" to biography of Caryle Chessman, gain publicity and possibly rewritten in an attempt to explain his prieve. Though the reader may well be aware of this he can not help story of his years in prison, written but be affected by the book's mes-

There are many interesting facets Chessman, who spent more than offered for the varied interests of half of his life in criminal activity, readers. The reader of fast moving stories will find an exciting, gas chamber in 1948, as the famous changing pace, and an uncertainty of future presented. Chessman's willingness to gamble boldly on Due to Chessman's adept hand- slim odds will hold your interest. One will marvel at the defeats to which Chessman appears to be impervious. He bounces back like a again from the grisly gas chamber. rubber ball only to rebound again

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In "Trial by Ordeal" Chessman er his ideas, his plans and thoughts, comes to be an acclaimed author, his deceiving innocence and strong showing kindliness, learned toler- emotions with great detail, thereby ance and a placidness toward life. making the task of differentiating

For the reader of melodrama Novelists are clever and cunning; Chessman unfolds his guarded

Chessman invokes upon the read-

See Author, p. 8

What Has Become Of Styron Novel? By Walter Eagles

William Styron is a new Southern writer in the long tradition established by William Faulkner and continued by Tennessee Williams, Carson McCullers and Truman Capote. His first novel, "Lie Down in Darkness," first appeared in 1951 and merited the following comments from Maxwell Geismar of the "Saturday Review of Literature:" "'Lie Down in Darkness' is a remarkable and fascinating novel -the best novel of the year by my standards-and one of the few completely human and mature novels published since the Second World War. 'Lie Down in Darkness' . . . is practically perfect."

In a later article in "Saturday Review," Mr. Geismar includes Mr. Styron in those he feels are "...the most promising figures. . . among the young writers today."

John Aldridge, in his literary criticism book, "In Search of Here-sy," speaks of "Lie Down in Dark-ness" as "easily the most distinguished Southern novel of the present decade." Mr. Styron, he says, is to my mind the most accomplished member of the younger group of Southern novelists. . .

.He is able to respond to and project back into language those intricate relationships between fictional setting and human agony which, at least since Hardy's heath and Conrad's sea, have formed the heart of some of our finest no-

Due to its obvious literary importance in the Southern novel tradition, this book should not be neglected by any student of American literature. A copy of "Lie Down in Darkness" was ordered by the NSC library. The book was received, but it never reached the shelves. There is no card in the main card catalogue. There is a card, however, in the discard file of the library, and on the card the words: "Discarded; censored." It might be noted that John O'Hara's novel "Ten North Frederick" is also recorded as "Censored." There is not space enough here to deal with the latter novel; only William Styron's novel will be considered.

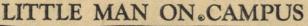
The library lists eleven available volumes of Erskine Caldwell's works. Balzac and Baudelaire, Jean-Paul Sartre and James Joyce are all well-represented in volumes available to students. All of these authors deal with controversial subject-matter. It would seem that this subject-matter itself was not the criterion referred to when William Styron's book was censored.

The question then, could perhaps have been: "Does the author write about these subjects with artistic seriousness?" But anyone who has read Balzac on his own theory of art knows that this is not the case with him. Erskine Caldwell avows artistic seriousness only in regard to two of his novels "Tobacco Road" and "Trouble in July." To be sure, many of his short stories have a high seriousness; an example is "Kneel to the Rising Sun." But here the exception only proves the rule.

Perhaps the question asked in censorship was: "Does the author deal with controversial subject-matter in order to be a success on the popular paperback market?" This is a concrete criterion, but the locus of responsibility is hard to find. Certainly a judgment cannot be made on the basis of books sold.

William Faulkner's "Sanctuary" and Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road" have both sold in the millions and both are highly regarded by many critics and writers. It is only the most naive literary snob who will deny that a book may have both artistic integrity and popular success. So, in a case like that of Faulkner's "Sanctuary," who is to say what the author's motive in writing and publication

For good or ill, the reading audience of America seems to rely on See Novel, p. 8





Nation's Language Enrollment Increasing

Location Sought For Languages Lab

It is expected that a foreign language laboratory will be established at Northwestern, according to Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, professor of English and German. Members of the languages department are presently looking for a place to locate the laboratory.

As stated in the annual bulletin of Appleton-Century-Crofts publishers, foreign language laboratories are now in operation at 240 American colleges and universities and 64 secondary schools.

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Spanish over that of the preceding

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For the fifth conscutive year the

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greater percentage increase over

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the enrollment in French or Span-

The study of Russian is gaining

rapidly in popularity. In the fall

of 1957, 140 colleges and universi-

ties reported that they were giv-

ing one or more courses in the

Russian language. In the fall of

1958 this figure rose to 229, an in-

crease of 62.1% over the previous

year. A number of colleges would

include Russian in their curricula

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The over-all degree-credit enroll- rollment, as reported by 626 instiment for the fall of 1958 in American colleges came to 3,258,556—a rise of 190,139 or 6.2%, above the figure for the fall of 1957. The over-all enrollment for French, German, and Spanish for the fall of 1958 was 350,409—an increase 33,466 or 10.5%, over the fall than was the increase in the total

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The total German enrollment as for the same period. reported by 618 institutions, increased 15%, from 83,874 in the fall of 1957 to 96,535 in the fall of 1958. The total French enrollment, as reported by 649 institu-tions, increased 11.1%, from 123, 177 in the fall of 1957 to 136,891 in the fall of 1958. The Spanish en-

Collegians Favor **Retaining Anthem**

Minneapolis - (ACP) - Generations of Americans have collapsed on the high notes of "The Star Spangled Banner." And many have if they could obtain competent wondered if maybe some consider-teachers. The demand for teachers ation shouldn't be given to choosing a national anthem which is high schools far exceeds the supeasier to sing. To do so would be ply. to break with a strong tradition, but this has not prevented a few hardy people from raising their voices in protest.

The Associated Collegiate press student opinion poll sampled the ideas of American college students on the possibility of replacing "The Star Spangled Banner" with some other song as our national anthem. Opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of retaining the present anthem, high notes notwithstanding.

Associated College press through student interviewers on campuses throughout the nation, asked the following question of a representative cross-section of the American college student popula-

"There is some feeling that America should adopt a new national anthem. The reason most often given for this feeling is that "The Star Spangled Banner" is so diff' ult to sing. Would you agree with the people who think we should have a new national anthem because the present one is too difficult to sing, or do you think we should keep See Anthem, p. 8

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Food For Thought

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In the offices of Bullard hall there was told this legend: Once 1958 fall enrollment in German there was a child genius who read and read. His mother was angry because he would not work, so she sent him to the library without his supper.

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Reserve Vacancies New "Soc" Editor

Pay vacancies are available for Air Force veterans in the "on campus" Air Force Reserve unit, it was announced by Capt. M. J. Cousins. Reservists meet for two hours several times monthly during who was graduated from Norththe academic year, receiving a day's pay for each meeting. Two week tours of active duty are offered. Those interested should contact Capt. Cousins in Bullard hall, room 16 or call extension 221.

Company executive to junior executives: ".....and when Mr. Biglee's son starts working here tomorrow he'll have no special privileges or authority. Treat him just as you would anyone else who was due to take over the whole business in a year or two." ("The Reader's Digest") we let Alaska in."

Wolf, Boy Genius Students May Fill L. Caraway Named

Linda Caraway, sophomore journalism, has been appointed "The Current Sauce" society editor for the spring semester. Miss Caraway replaces Marilyn Robertson, western in January and is present-ly employed by "The Shreveport

During her freshman year, Miss Caraway did general reporting for the "Sauce." Last fall, she served in the capacity of drama reporter, She is presently employed by the NSC News Bureau.

At last May's "Sauce" banquet, Miss Caraway was named "Most Outstanding Staff Member."

NSC junior commenting on cold snap, "I knew it would happen if



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AWS Council Minutes

the drawing room of Varnado. Pre- attend. sident Helen Manitzas called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and approved.

for the AWS banquet were discussed. The banquet will be held on Joffrion, chairman, chose commit-March 12, 1959 at 7 p.m. in the tee members Gail Joseph, Barbara St. Denis cafeteria. Carolyn Kearney will serve as banquet chairman | Sandy McCalla. with each dormitory being assigned different tasks.

Each dormitory will have a house meeting the night of Feb. 17 for officers. One girl shall be nominat- soon as possible. ed for each office. Election of AWS officers will then be held Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditori-

Feb. 9, the AWS council met in um. All girls are encouraged to

AWS will sponsor the Valentine dance Friday night, Feb. 13 at which the King and Queen of Throughout the meeting plans Hearts will reign, Dress will be semi-formal (party dress). Jo Ann Naylor, LaVerne Thompson and

> Helen asked that dormitory offices vacated at the end of the semester because of grades or change in residence be filled as

The meeting was then adjourned. Respectfully submitted. Barbara Naylor, recording sec.

Greek Talk

it many new faces. The Delta Zetas ficers and Tri Sigma wishes to would like to welcome all the thank her for a job well done! newcomers to the campus.

that all of the Delta Zeta actives to nominate the remaining officers made at least a "c" average, and most made higher.

of the Panhellenic constitution. The approaching spring formal was also talked about. Addie Huckaby, president, appointed Mary Elizabeth Gunning, Gay Clark, Mickey Beckman, and Vicki Lubbes as the nominating committee for the 1959-60 officers.

Mrs. John Maker was selected by the Delta Zeta province director, Mrs. Gertrude Meatheringham, to be the new College Chapter director. She is taking the place of Mrs. Bill Rue who has resigned.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Rue on the arrival of their new son, Joseph William.

> * * * Pi Kappa Sigma

The beginning of the new semester finds Pi Kappa Sigma busy with plans for the reminder of the year. Plans are in the air for the Spring formal, a number of itiation will take place Sunday parties, and the annual Spring afternoon. banquet.

This weekend the Pi Kaps are having a Valentine cake sale. Orders are being taken from anyone who would like to give a cake be here for the cake sale will be on their way to Baton Rouge for a Panhellenic conference which will be held at LSU. Pi Kappa Sigma will have three representatives at this convention.

Pi Kap would like to welcome one of its members, Peggy Jacobs, back to the campus and the sor-

Sima Sigma Sigma

ed the gavel to Jeanne Andrepont, will be the guest speaker.

social message?

president for the coming year. The new semester brought with Mary has been a hard working of-The nominating committee will The sorority is proud to report meet within the next two weeks for the coming year.

Candy and a letter from Jo Ann The main business at the Tuesday night meeting was discussion and pledges celebrating her engagement.

Plans were announced for initiation this week and congratulation were extended to Rachael Roberts for her 3. average and to Johanna Hulls who led the pledges with 2.83. Johanna was appointed the new junior PanHellenic representative and Marilyn Bernard will be head the Charm School program.

The meeting ended in an exciting, festive air as plans were mapp. ed out for the formal, The Mardi Gras Ball, Feb. 28.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon will initiate nine pledges Saturday of this week. They are Tom Nash, Ronnie Girard, Ellis Coutee, Jay Reese, Herby Roach, Billy Muse, Mike Millar, Pat McNeel, and Lee Thiel.

Public initiation will be held Saturday Feb. 14, and formal in-

Pledges have almost completed painting the hall in the fraternity house. Individual rooms are being painting as fast as possible, and before the semester is over TKE for Valentines Those who will not plans to have the house completely redecorated.

Day Of Prayer

A "Universal Day of Prayer for Students" service, sponsored by the Methodists, Episcopalians, and Presbyterians, will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, in the Trinity Episcopal church on 2nd St. Tuesday night Mary Rabb hand- Nancy Black, missionary to Africa,

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Mormon Student

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Former student gymnastic star,

Jerry Ainsworth, is now devoting

two years of full-time missionary

work in Montreal, Quebec, Can-

A member of the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints

(Morman), Jerry is serving on

a mission, which is considered

by his church as a privilege. A

man who takes on the responsi-

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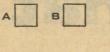
must pay his own expenses, and

his main tasks are door-to-door

proseltying and teaching tenets



1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you?



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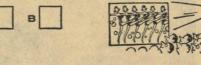


5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price?

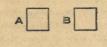




When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation?



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a

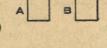




3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along?



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself?





4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting?



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter?





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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows - ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S TASTE!





NO STRAIN, JUST STAMINA IS THE MAIN THEME for all gymnastic squads, and the Finnish group is no exception. Next Monday night the Finns will perform for the student body of Northwestern State college in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8 o'clock. The team is made up of both men and women with the male sect doing seven different exercises and the women contributing nine to the hour and one half length show. Pictured on top and the women contributing nine to the nour and one half length show. Fictured on top are two sisters, Marja (left) and Tunori Sappinen. Marja, who is 20 years old, was the Finnish champ in 1956 and represented Finland at the European championships in 1957 and the World championships in 1958. She has also competed in three international matches. Tunori, a 17-year-old Finland champ in 1957 and '58, represented Finland at the World championships in 1958. Both women are from Turku, Finland and attended the gymnastic school of Turun Urheiluliitto. At the right is Sakri Olkkonen, a 28-year-old pointer. Turun represented Finland at World championships in 1958 and at three old painter. Turun represented Finland at World championships in 1958 and at three international matches. He was the Finnish champ in 1958 and is a specialist on the valuting horse, the parallel bars, the rings and the floor.

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

Whether or not the Demons still have a chance at the Gulf States conference championship is matter of opinion. It is the common belief around the campus that the loss the other night to Southwestern virtually knocked a hole in all where the Demons copped the the Northwestern plans of capturing the GSC crown.

Should another team rub La. Tech from the unbeaten column in the GSC, there is a strong possibility that the Demons would end up in a tie with the Bulldogs for the crown. Strong place. Mississippi Southern was feeling among the players themselves is that the Tech team will fall on Feb. 21 into the lost column.

No one is saying that we are going to tie with Tech, or with anyone else for that matter for the title, but what is being said is, "Don't give up the ship". If the students of NSC can stay behind the Demons, and support them, no matter what, then there is a chance of knocking Tech from the winning ranks. And who knows, maybe the Canines will fall apart if they are beaten once.

If the students can muster the spirit inside of them and keep thinking that we are going to beat Tech, then the idea will spread like wildfire. There is nothing in the world that any team can't do against any other team, if the thought prevails they have already won.

While at the Tech game in Ruston this year, I heard a freshman say, "I always thought the Northwestern-Tech games were close and hard fought, but tonight, the Demons didn't bar event; Tyrrell Leach, Shreveshow me a thing.

Whether or not this same freshman will be thinking the in which the NSC team placed the same thing after Feb. 21 is something that depends on you, the students of Northwestern. School spirit is something that everyone has heard ever since the first days in high school, but the trampoline competition. it is something that is hard to beat.

Now, I'm not saying that the team doesn't have to do their share, but in the last two games, Cranford's cagers have an average of 93 points, which is plenty good in any league. The loss to Southwestern last week was something that could have and should have been avoided. Any team in the GSC that collects 90 points and still loses should realize that there was Ethredge, fifth; still rings, Johnsomething against them other than the opporsing team. I'm son, third; Charles Partin, fourth; sure a lot of you saw that game and know what I'm talking

Keep in mind the famous quotation, "I have just begun to fight", and begin fighting, for the time to do so is now.



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N'western Team Cops AAU Title

Another trophy was added to the many laurels won by the Northwestern State college gymnastic team Wednesday at New Orleans, Junior National AUU title

The purple-and-white gymnasts second with 57 points, Florida State third with 15 1/2 points, the New Orleans Athletic club fourth with 15, and the Maverick boys club of Amarillo, Tex., fifth with 6 points.

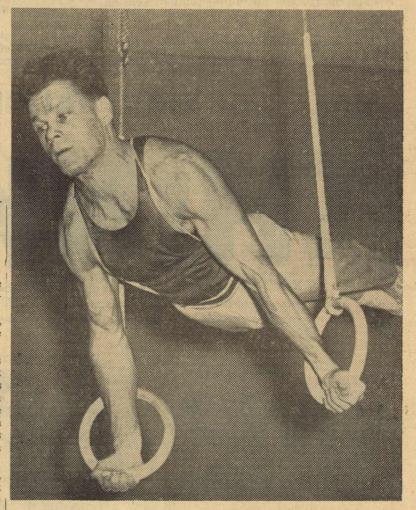
Barry Johnson, of Texarkana, came within five-tenths of a point of annexing the all-around title for NSC. He was second to Joe Sacksteder, of Mississippi South-

Northwestern placed first in three events and won numerous other places to pile up points. Coach Jeff Hennessy entered an 11-man team in the competition.

Johnson placed first in the high was first in the rope climb

Other place winners for NSC were: Free calisthenics, Loyd Huval, third; Harvey Lehman, fifth; and Johnson, sixth; parallel bars, Johnson, second; Larry Gates, sixth; high bar, Gates, third; Bill Pearson, fourth, and Malcolm Gates, fifth; and Lehman, sixth; flying rings, Partin, second, and Lehman, third; tumbling, Stewart, second; Huval, third; Gates, fourth, and Filiatreau, fifth; trampo-line, Filiatreau, third; side horse, Johnson, third; Micheal Murphy, fourth; long horse, Murphy, second; Johnson, fourth; Gates, fifth, and Huval, sixth; rope climb Johnson, second; Lehman, third; Gates, fourth, and Ethredge, fifth; all competition, Johnson, second, and Gates, fourth.

Two businessmen at lunch in a luxurious restaurant: "No, Harry, Let's go Dutch-you use your expense account and I'll use mine.' "The Reader's Digest"



1958-59 Basketball Schedule

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HONORED PLAYERS at the annual football banquet of the Natchitoches Athletic club were these four NSC gridders from the 1958 Gulf States conference Demon championship team. The banquet was a joint affair with both NSC and Natchitoches high being honored. From left to right, Dale Hoffpauir, Lake Charles quarterback, most outstanding player and the scholastic award; Billy Jack Booth, Farmerville end, most outstanding lineman; Johnny Cox, Coushatta center, coaches award and Charles Tolar, most outstanding back. Hoffpauir and Booth were named co-captains for the upcoming football season.

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Nine Stars Signed For 1959 Campaign

Identity willy be a major problem next season when the Northwestern Demons take to the gridiron for the football games, as a result of the signing of grant-instars.

With Raymond Eddy, backfield star for Coushatta last season, already in the football camp for the NSC eleven, the Demons will have a pair of them since Emmett is ready for the 1959 season.

Coach Jack Clayton announced recently the signing of Gerald Yar-brough, a standout lineman in the fine Coushatta eleven. Gerald is joining brother Ferrell in the Northwestern forward wall.

Thus it becomes possible for the two brother combinations to be in the Demon line-up simultaneously, the other making up half of the backfield ond one pair holding down forward wall positions.

Others signed to grant-in-aid contracts to push the Demon total to nine are G. S. Sheppard of Cotton Natchitoches.

Others previously given grant-in-Norman of Coushatta, Will Garsee competition.

32 Lettermen Named By Clayton At Banquet

Johnny Cox were recipients of the annual awards at the Northwestern football banquet held on Feb. 3 in conjunction with the Natchitoches high school football banquet. The event was sponcored by the Natchitoches Athletic club.

Hoffpauir, Demon quarterback for the 1959 season, and Booth, all-GSC end, were named co-captains. Their selection was made by popular vote of the individual players and was announced as a feature of the annual NAC's ban-

Bill Dodd was the principal speaker for the affair which was attended by a throng of dignitaries

and Wilfred Burgess of Mangham and David Barnes of Haughton.

Harper was an outstanding back-Valley, Troy De. Burch of Winn-field performer with the Indians field and Stephen P. Murphy of and received honors in the District and received honors in the District 1-AAA pigskin classification. Norman and Eddy were two major aid scholarships are Lonnie Harper standouts in Coushatta's strong of Fair Park high school in Shreve-port, Raymond Eddy and Johnnie and Barnes all played in Class B

Dale Hoffpauir, Billy Jack Boo! | from the surrounding area. Dodd, aid scholarships by area prep grid th, Charles "Tank" Tolar and auditor for the state of Louisiana, is a former graduate of North-

western State college. The "most valuable" player award went to Hoffpauir for his part in the capturing of the GSC crown. Booth received the "most outstanding" lineman award.

"Tank" Tolar received the most outstanding back award and was presented an official Little All-American certificate by Ji m m y Bullock, sports editor of The Shr-eveport Journal," on behalf of the Associated Press. Cox, a freshman center from Coushatta, was tapped for a special award from the coaching staff for his service to the

The winner of the scholastic award was Hoffpauir with a 2.2 average.

Dr. Ray Tarver, president of the Natchitoches Athletic club, presented watches to members of the Northwestern coaching staff for their assistance in the Christmas bowl game which was won by the Demons over Sam Houston.

Thirty-two lettermen were announced by head coach Jack Clayton in a climax to the night's activities. Senior players were presented with desk sets.

The lettermen were Brookseye Gregg, Billy Jack Booth, Johnny Wall, George Smith, Paul Robinson, Thomas Boyd, Terry Misenheimer, Octave Bernard, Ferrell Yarbrough, Bert Heckel, Billy Moore, Robert Powell and Jerry Fults.

Edgar Johns, Jerry Didier, Jimmy Williams, Dean Smith, Claude Roberts, Fred Wyble, Doug Bert, Mickey Mills, Bill Menard, Dale Hoffpauir, Bobby Ray Stanley, Emmett Eddy, Jerry Johnston, Ralph Conrad and Jimmy Adlredge.

Don Deen, J. M. Marceli, Charles Tolar, Charles DeSadier, and Bob Martin.

Tolar To Play Pro For Pitt Steelers

Charles "Tank" Tolar was recently signed by the Pittsburg Steelers for the amount of \$8,000. Tolar, the Northwestern State college fullback sensation for the last three years, is expected to report for training in July.

While at Northwestern Charlie, who was known as the "Tank" because of his drive in running over opposing players, stacked up records in the Gulf States conference competition. During his sophomore season, he led the league in rushing with a tremendous 102 yard average per game. This past season he led in scoring with 79 points and was voted the "most valuable" player in the GSC.



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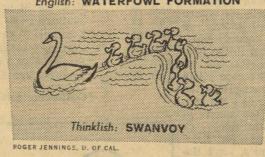


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Inside Student Government

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

up the matter of the Demon head which is to be erected on the campus at Monday's Council meeting. He has an appointment with the Beautification committee Wednesday afternoon concerning the placement of the Demon head. One sugmounted on the hedge "N" in front of the Men's gym.

Plans Made For Demon Den

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No entries were made in the Demon den design contest. Julian Combs has made some tentative sketches. Barkate appointed a committee to work with Dean of Women Frances Ellen Porter on the den. Volunteering to serve on the committee were Barkate, Suzanne Swann, Buddy Scott, James Slack. Julian, Combs, Charlie Brown, Bur-ton Howard, Celia Landry and Darlyne Rogers. The committee will meet with Dean Porter Tuesday, 3 p.m.

Awaiting Answer From State Board

Later in the meeting, Dean of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton reported he is waiting for a reply from the State Board of Education before having the wall knocked down in the Student center to make the necessary room for the Demon den. The board must approve plans for any alteration in a state building.

Signs May Direct People To NSC Barkate discussed the possibility of erecting signs directing visitors and newcomers to the campus with Dean Fulton, who believes a sufficient number could be purchased for about \$100, if purchased with a forthcoming college order for

These signs would be in addition to the sign advertising the campus, plans for which are presently under council consideration. Barkate is waiting for a letter from a representative of a firm in New Orleans that may do the sign.

Plans For Spring Formal Begin Barkate noted that last Friday's dance left the council \$203.80 in the red. (The band cost \$250, and the doortake was \$46.20.) Reasons. offered for the lack of attendance were: 1. Many thought the band was of the hillbilly variety and so didn't bother to attend. 2. Some students were attending Mardi Gras festivities. 3. Other establishments in town had bands that night.

At the next meeting Pat Miley, treasurer, will report on the amount of money available for the formal. James Slack, chairman of the Social committee, will report on possible dates for the dance. Slack and Burton Howard will report on some possible bands.

The council tentatively set \$500-

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President John Barkate brought 700 as a limit. Barkate said a lot of planning was necessary, and more advertising should be done than was done last year. Celia Landry's observation was that apparently people on this campus don't like to dance, because regardless gestion offered was for it to be of how hard the council works to suit their tastes, students do not attend the dances planned for

Pennants May Be Flown Here

Dean Fulton said that this spring many groups will be visiting the council or some other group prepare the campus for visitors. He said the college had a lot of parachutes which could easily be converted into pennants because of their pie-shaped pieces. Carpenters could put the pennants on staffs.

Student Nurses To Meet

Barkate told Felice Lemoine that a meeting of the student nurses was to be held to determine their decision on AWS membership.

What About Sunrise Service

The council has received information that the music department is not going to present the Easter Service, as previously planned. Barkate will investigate the situa-

Frosh Class Plans **Spring Activities**

The twenty-five students who attended Monday night's Freshman class meeting planned the class's activities for the spring semester. The meeting was held in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Even though a quorum was not present, Freshman president Pulian Combs decided the meeting would be held, beause, as he said, 'since much time and effort were spent in presenting advance publicity, the 25 persons present will campus. He would like to see the conduct business for the class as a whole."

> Combs then welcomed those freshmen who were newcomers to the NSC campus and introduced the class officers. The next item on the agenda was a review of the class activities during the fall sem-

Among the proposals for class social activities were a dance, a weiner roast, a banquet and a classsponsored talent show.

The class voted to have a dance and a weiner roast. Blueberry hill, across from Williamson hall, was chosen as a tentative site for the weiner roast.

Committees were appointed to set dates and plan details for both activities.

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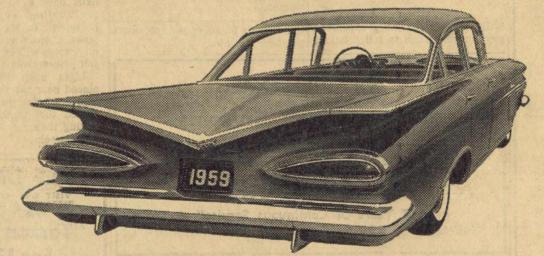


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WHO SAYS MEN DON'T MAKE GOOD HOMEMAKERS? Fred Prussak, enrolled in Home Economics 301 (child development and guidance), shows a carved giraffe to Nursery school children (left to right) William Ackel, Bruce Hildebrand, Scotty Sandefur and

Lone Wolf In Home Economics Class Assigned To One-Hour "PLO" Duty

By Wayne Black

An unsuspecting NSC speech major was named "PLO" at his first class on Friday. Fred Prussak, concentrating in the field of speech and hearing therapy, is the only male enrolled in a home economics class, along with 16 members of the

opposite sex. He reported to class the first day and was assigned to Irvington house, a New York con-"bathroom duty" at the nursery school one hour per week.

The course, Home Economics 301, carries four semester hours of credit and consists of three lecture hours and two hours of work in the nursery school each week. Although speech therapy majors are allowed to choose between this course and a similar psychology also to sit and watch a father cry course, Prussak chose the former because of the opportunity of working with the children.

Prussak, whose home is West New York, New Jersey, has worked for the past few months at the

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valescent home for children. During the summer he was employed at a camp for handicapped children. While telling of his experiences at the Irvington house, Prussak commented that the most difficult part of his work was seeing some of the children die. He also added that it was heart-breaking

Fred says that his main reason for majoring in this type field is that he enjoys working with children. When asked how it felt to be the only boy in a class of 16 lovely coeds he replied, "It's a great distraction, but I'm sure I can over-

when told of the death of his child.

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"The Star Spangled Banner" any-

Eighty-four percent of the students interviewed voted in favor of quent effects on the condemned keeping The Star Spangled Ban- man's life. ner. Eleven percent thought we needed a change, and five percent

Nine out of ten of the men questioned were in favor of keeping broaden the reader's ideas about 'The Star Spangled Banner" while a substantially lower proportion-79 per cent—of the coeds felt the same. There was a bit more indecision among coeds than among men,

A complete tabulation of the answers given is as follows:

Of the 11 percent who thought we should have a new national anthem, 8 percent were men and 14 percent women. Ninety percent men and 79 percent women were included among the 84 percent who thought we should keep "The Star Spangled Banner." There were five percent who did not know or were undecided, and 2 percent were men. The other 7 percent were women.

Anthem

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wre undecided.

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Gym Show

Finnish champ in 1956; Tuovi Sappinen, 1957 and 1958 Finnish champion; Eira Lehtonen and Mrs. Ritva Salonen, Finland representatives at the 1958 world championships; Raili Tuoinen, 1951, 1952, and 1953 Finnish champion and international competitor; Mrs. Arjo Paatsalo, 1954 and 1955 Finnish champion, and Kaarina Autio, eighteen-yearold newcomer.

All seats are reserved, but NSC students can receive tickets by use of I. D. cards. The prices for the public are \$2.20 for adults and \$1.10 for children.

Novel

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the evaluation of critics as a guide to reading and study. And the critics of William Styron have treated him well. This is as least some indication that the novel quite possibly might have merit and a place in American literature. In which case the book should be made available to NSC students. This writer is willing to donate a copy of Styron's novel to the NSC library if and when the censorship ban is

Author

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sanctum. Revealed are his love for a widow and her two children; his father's death and the subse-

The reader will find ably depicted tales of the men of death row. their emotions and worries. "Trial by Ordeal" is a book which will capital punishment. It is a book well worth reading.

Reviewed by Joe Viso, freshman

Improvements

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thas, green shrubbery, will add to the appearance of the land-

The old light posts that have previously stood along the sidewalk leading to the college gates are to be moved to the newlyconstucted walkways.

Landscape plans for St. Denis, Natchioches and Williamson halls have been completed and are awaiting approval by the president. In the spring, young pines, Chinese elms and Russian olive trees will be planted in chosen places around the campus.

Light posts that are to be placed near the three new buildings are being painted. It is expected that workers will begin setting them up within the next three weeks.

By Jesse Chessler

This column will run from here on in each week and will at times express the opinions of students here at Northwestern. I hope that in this way the reader will be able to see what the average student clearly and sometimes not so clearly, feels towards a particular sub-

The importance of a good education has recently been the topic of many good conversations as well as newspaper editorials. How often we may ask ourselves, why should we the so-called "Beat Generation" be concerned with such a meager triviality as seeking to obtain a better-than-average education?

Is it not good enough to accept that which our parents and theirs before them have accepted? Should we, or do we have the right and even the capabilities to express ourselves further than normally expected of us toward any subject of our choosing?

We are Americans and should be proud of it. However, one thing we Americans seem to be doing continually is resting on our past laurels. Let us not forget that we are mortals and being such easily suggests that those whom we have largely depended upon in the past may not be around in the near future. These elders, whom we duly respect will respect our generation only if and when we prove to be children of curiosity and progress instead of children of contentment and hangers-on.

With this in mind I have canvassed the campus and received some answers to the question be-

WHAT IS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE SUDDEN STRESS UPON OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM? ...

PAULA BROUSSARD, senior, business administration: . . . People have grasped the world situation and realize that education is an important part in staying up in the world.

JOHN RABB, senior, sociology: . .It's long been overdue.

CONNIE LABARBERA, sophomore, physical education: . . .I think that they are putting too much pressure on the kids. And that they are making them think there is nothing else but books. All work and no play will make Mary and John a dull girl and boy.

JERRY WINN, freshman, business administration: . . . Could be because of world affairs and also keeping up with the governments of the world.

JACK BAILES, junior, art: Because of the highly scientific times in which we are now living.

MAX LAING, freshman, business administration: . . . Improve the standing of our country so that we will stay number one in the world.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959

TWO OF LOTTE GOSLAR'S PERFORMERS run through one of the numbers they will do tonight in the Fine Arts auditorium in Miss Goslar's "Pantomime Circus," which will be presented at 8:15.

468 Students Here For Forensic Meet

over the state of Louisiana are here today taking part in the 22nd annual Demon Forensic High school tournament. Four hundred Sixtyeight students from 27 high schools are participating in the two-day tourney, which will end at noon to-

Statistics computed by Donald L. Graham, director of forensics, show that 70 coaches, faculty members and parents accompanied the students.

According to Graham, 86 students are entered in oratory, 92 in humorous interpretation, 64 in ra- ham show that 1743 speeches and dio, 104 in poetry, 53 in after-din- debates will be given by the 468 tally ill through education and ner speaking, 77 in extemporaneous students. There will be 177 hours ner speaking, 77 in extemporaneous students. There will be 177 hours speaking, 91 in dramatic interpread and 10 minutes of continual speak in the United fund of tation and 86 in story-telling. ing

High school students from all Seventy-two debate teams are also entered in the competition.

Individual awards will be presented Friday night. Medals will be awarded those placing first in individual events. Second and third place winners will receive certificates. A sweepstake trophy will be awarded in individual events.

The winning junior and senior debate team will receive trophies. Climaxing the presentations will be the awarding of a sweepstakes trophy for individual events and debate combined.

Other statistics prepared by Gra-

Pantomimes Will Perform Tonight

"Quality Street," Light Comedy Play In Rehearsal For March Presentation

Coming up next on the Northwestern State college theatre stage is a four-act light comedy, "Quality Street," which opens March 4 in the Little theatre.

This play by Sir James M. Barrie, which will run for three nights, was cast last week by Dr. Edna West, director, and rehearsals are now underway.

Mr. Donald Cain, technical director, is in charge of the stage crew which is at work constructing sets of late Georgian architecture for the scenes that take place around 1850.

A new staging twist will come in the third act when the cast moves onto the combined stages of the Little theatre and the Fine Arts for a large dance scene.

Cast for the various roles are: "Phobe Thossele," "Sue Hutchin-son, freshman speech major; "Major Linkwater," Phil Bacilla, junior social science major; "Liet. Spicer," Richard Norred, freshman, speech, and "An Old Soldier," John Hazleton.

"Master Tomson," Steven Straug-han, "Fanny Willoughby," Nora Beth Kelly, senior, speech; "Henri-etta Turnbull," Kerry Kelley, "Valentine Brown," Wayne Black, senior speech, and "Ensign Blades," Juett Box, freshman, speech.

"Major Bubb," Bobby Guin, freshman, speech; "Recruiting Ser-

Speaker To Talk On Mental Health

"The Function of the Louisiana Association For Mental health" will be the topic of an address to Region III, Louisiana Conference of Social Welfare, in Russell library auditorium, Tuesday Feb. 24 at 1 p.m.

Interested students may attend this address, according to M. J. Cousins, special education department and chairman of Region III.

George Saporito, field representative, Louisiana Association for Mental Health, will be the speaker. Films will also be shown.

The association, headquartered in New Orleans, is a statewide non-profit organization designed to help meet the needs of the men-Natchitoches.

geant," John Hazleton, sophomore, speech; "Susan Throssell," Ruth Gremillion, freshman, nursing, and "Miss Willoughby," Dot Almgren, sophomore, speech therapy.

"Lieutenant," Charles Fulco, jun-ior, pre-law; "Charlotte Parratt," Shirley Fay, sophomore, medical technology; "William Smith," Bobby Guin, freshman, speech, and the role of "Patty" was not cast at the time of publication.

Jerry Walker, senior, speech

therapy, will serve as the assistant to the director.

Houston Scene Of Phys. Ed. Meeting

Northwestern will be represented by 31 students at the Southern District convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which will meet in Houston, Tex., Feb. 24-27 at the Shamrock hotel.

Those attending from Northwestern are Ferne Ellen Ainsworth, Edith Bacot, Ellen Baker, John Barkate, Charles Bice, Patricia Bobbitt, Billy Jack Booth, Kay Chevalier, Nolan R. Comas, Huey P. Fitch, Jerry D. Fults, Malcolm Gomez, Kemp Gordon, Burna Dean Hinkley and Dale Hoffpauir.

Connie Labarbera, Julia Ree La-Croix, Gay Lantrip, Elida Lopoo, through his piano repertoire. Leonard Lucas, Margaret Ann Nolan, Jacqueline Norman, William Pearson, Robert Powell, Jack Rogers, Donald Smith, Patricia Tatum, Margaret Taylor, Levi Thompson, Sylvia Wakeham and Margie

Group To Present Song, Dance Acts

Lotte Goslar, creator and star of the Pantomime circus will appear in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8:15 tonight. Tomorrow morning at 9:30 Miss Goslar will give a master lesson in modern dance in the Women's gym. The lesson will be open to students who wish to observe or participate.

The Lotte Goslar pantomime circus began in 1954. It was then that Goslar discovered the amiable Danish giant Freddy Albeck and, adding his talent to her own, formed a small company. "For Humans Only" with "The Yippee," "The Flower" and "The Ant," was tired out at Jacob's Pillow that summer, was a sensation, and went immediately after to Europe for three months that turned, by demand, in to 11.

In 1956 Goslar returned to America to play a Hollywood run and to design the second edition of the show, with which she took off on her second European tour. During the 1957-58 season, Goslar, the Pantomime circus and "For Humans Only" in its third edition, toured, for the first time, in the United States and Canada.

Lotte Goslar was born in Dresden, Germany. Her father was the director of a bank. Her mongrel lineage includes a strain of real, not "coffeehouse," Gypsies. Lotte was a shy child who crayoned "happy pictures," little flowers, birds, and mice on the undersides of tables and chairs for the cat so the furniture wouldn't look so drab when he walked under them.

Her father kept a Bechstein in his study, the room next to Lotte's, and unwound by running easily

Lotte listened in secret and at five she began composing dances. She remembers one day when she 'composed" the entire first part of Beethoven's Fifth symphony by dancing all sorts of tempo variations on heel, toe, 1, 2, 3.

Twenty-Four Year Old Folk Singer To Appear Here At Assembly Mon.

Dylan Todd, twenty-four years old, will present a program of folk music at an all-college assembly here Monday, Feb. 23 at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. He was chosen to a pear by the student representatives to the Assembly commit-

Todd was born and reared at the "The Gary Moore Show" and rines during World War II. He remained in the service for 29 months, and fought in the battle for Iwo Jima.

Upon his return to the United States, Todd finished his high school education and entered the University of Cincinnati.

He studied landscape architecture for two years but in 1948 he realized his field was folk music. That year he entered the Cincinnati conservatory to study voice and the classical guitar.

In 1950, Todd went on the road. For the next four years he played small clubs and restaurants. Jobs for him were scarce then.

He returned to New York in 1954, where his experience earned him guest appearances on network television shows. Among his television credits are "Camera Three,"

foot of the Cumberland mountains "BandWagon." Todd will appear in Kentucky. He interrupted his directly from a part in the Broadhigh school studies to join the Ma- way comedy, "The Next President."



Dylan Todd







NORTHWESTERN COEDS WILL CHOOSE AWS OFFICERS FOR 1959-60 Monday night. Nominated for president are left to right Frances Leach, junior, business education; Felice Lemoine, junior, English, and Darlyne Rogers, junior, business education. The nominee who receives the second greatest number of votes will be vice-president. (See story,

Guest Editorial

No Class Unity

The lack of class unity at our college is a situation about which the writer has been concerned for quite some time. Immediately, some readers may raise the question: "Who is this freshman to concern himself with a general NSC affair, and, besides, why is he to be considered justified in criticizing our esprit de corps?"

In the first place, that freshman is a student, thus he should be interested in the status quo of the Student Body association. Second, he has been able to observe the problem within in his own class. Third, as a member of the Student Council, he continuously comes in contact with other class representatives. But, if there is still some doubt, the writer is merely voicing the opinion of numerous faculty and student body members with whom he has discussed the matter.

The significance of class unity is pointed out by the class in student life. The absence or presence of specific class activities, and the effects of these, good or bad, directly influence students. Or shall I say those students who

are not oblivious to their surroundings?
Whether it be whole-hearted opposition to a Student Council resolution, the election of freshman cheerleaders, or a picnic for the entire group, each individual eventually discovers some item which he particularly notices. Participation may not only provide a more well-rounded program to benefit others, but the student often experiences

an improvement to his morale, outlook, and general wel-

In addition, class unity could definitely mean a better student body. The classes should be integral vertabraes in the backbone supporting our student government; hence non-unified classes make for a weaker foundation, and we do not cultivate the maximum potentialities for what the Association should receive.

Morever, class unification carries impact beyond college. The weight of this argument is shown as we look at those persons who continue to activate an interest in unity —unity of self, of family, of community, of business, of government, and of solutions to man's problems.

Now, if the previous contentions stand, what is the answer to NSC's problem of class unity? There are those who say the blame lies with the leadership, yet, the very condition exists in the midst of class members. The officers can only urge and promote the development of unification in a

In the final analysis, it is the students who may do or not do the job. Motivation should come from the individual recognition of the listed reasons why class unity is so vital. The manner of building this missing link in student life should evolve from sound judgement and decisive actions on the part of the students. To be sure, there are class members who strive toward this goal, but these people are few and far between. It will take a concerted ef-

Take out a penny some time and look on the back. The words "E Pluribus Unum" summarize my case-"from many comes one.'

Julian Combs, Freshman class president, government economics

Inside Student Government

Council Meets Difficulty Choosing Date, Band For Annual Spring Dance

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

umn referred to the student nurses inches) for \$50. Barkate said the in clinical divisions joining the Associated Women Students. That is
er and mounted on concrete.
incorrect; the question the council
It was moved by James Slack student nurses will enter the Student Body association.

council managed to procrastinate than \$50, in the case Kenner bechoosing a band for the spring for- lieves the head should be larger. mal. It was decided to wait until Burton Howard received a letter from the Radio Corporaiton of America on possible bands for April 11.

The council discovered April 11 has been reserved by some other for each minor decision, nothing unknown organization for a function, but there is the possibility the organization may change its date. There are a few other dates under consideration. A limit of \$500-700 has been set for a band.

Site Chosen For Demon Head

The council decided to place the Demon head on the "N" hedge in the entrance was to have a large front of the Men's gym. It was Demon painted on the folding doors noted that the head could later of the lounge. Some of the other be moved to the front of the campus. Council plans have been approved by the Beautifications com-

G. F. Kenner of the art department. the room. Kenner will make the head (estim-

Editor's note: Last week's col- ated by Barkate at from 14-18

is settling is whether or not the that Barkate contact Kenner and approve his beginning the head. The motion carried. The council At Monday night's meeting, the authorized Barkate to pay more

Lounge Committee Reports

Barkate announced that the Demon lounge committee had held two meetings with Dean of Women Frances Porter. He said that if the committee must consult the council will be accomplished.

The council authorized the committee to handle plans for the lounge. Howard noted that since there are so many members of the council on the committee, it is representative of the council.

Barkate said one plan offered for suggestions the committee is considering are to have three columns painted at the back of the lounge and to have one large round President John Barkate talked to table and several smaller ones in

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LITTLE MAN ON. CAMPUS



PROF SNARF IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS - MAKING AN ASSIGNMENT AN PUTTING ONLY OWE REFERENCE BOOK ON RESERVE!

Next Week At Northwestern

Friday, Feb. 20-High school speech tournament, Fine Arts building, all day. Lotte Gosler's Pantomime circus, FAA, ject.

Saturday, Feb. 21—High school speech tournament, Fine Arts regulations. building, all day. Basketball game, NSC vs. La. Tech, Natch-

itoches, 8 p.m. After game dance, Student center.

Monday, Feb. 23—Dylan Todd, folk singer, FAA, 11 a.m. Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. AWS executive council meeting, Varnado, 4 p.m. Student Council, Bullard hall, 6 p.m. Parish music teachers, Green room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. It has too ings in it.

Artist Series committee, Green room, 4-6 p.m. Greek night, 6 p.m. Basketball game, Centenary, Natchitoches, 7:30 p.m. istration: Wednesday, Feb. 25—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Short dance, Student center, 6-8 p.m. Basketball game, South-Short dance, Student center, 6-8 p.m. Basketball game, South-

eastern, Natchitoches, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb, 26—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m.

Euthenics club, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Basketball game, Southwestern Louisiana institute, Lafayette.

AWS--Its Junction

What is AWS at Northwestern? What are some of the things AWS does for the benefit of the women on campus? What becomes of the \$.50 dues we pay at the beginning of each semester upon registering at the dormitory? These are three questions being asked among women students at Northwestern this semester.

In answering the first question, AWS is an association including and requiring membership of every women student who registers at Northwestern. A special branch (town AWS) was organized for the benefit of the women who do not live on campus. The purpose of the organiza-tion as stated in the NSC handbook is to "enrich your college life by giving opportunities to participate in school activities, to work with new people, and to make new friends. AWS also formulates and enforces the rules that are necessary for happy campus living." This means every woman student is under the jurisdiction of AWS standards and policies, but it is stated in the constitution that legislative power shall be vested in the association as a whole.

In answer to the second question, specific projects carried out by the AWS this year have been the big sister program, homecoming float, Christmas booth, donations to charities at Christmas (including toys exchanged in the dorms at parties and the dolls used in the Christmas at Home exhibition).

Also conducted by the AWS were the AWS punch party, big sisters party, howdy dance, Mom and Dad day, Halloween masquerade dance, all-college Christmas carol sing, Valentine dance and queen holiday in Dixie contest.

Coming this semester will be the May day dance, the AWS banquet and the Intercollegiate AWS convention. Some questions has also arisen about the cost of the banquet. Last year prices were \$.50 for students with meal tickets and \$1 for students without them. This year tickets will cost \$2 apeice.

President Helen Manitzas said the reason for the increase in price was that this year the banquet, being held in St. Denis cafeteria, would be handled completely by the cafeteria staff. She said that the issue was discussed in council meeting, including dormitory officers, and it was decided that since the banquet could not be financed in Bienville dining hall for less than \$1 apiece this year, it would be held in the new establishment.

As for where the money goes, \$.20 of the \$.50 goes to the treasury of the member's residence hall, and \$.30 to the AWS treasury. The money in the AWS treasury is used to buy such things as supplies for projects and events like "Christmas at Home" and special dances, to send delegates to the IAWS convention, and to buy the awards presented at the annual banquet.

By Jesse Chessler

In the past couple of weeks the students here at Northwestern fell under new regulations, namely those concerning the rule governing attendance. Much has been said for and against it by both students and instructors. And last week an editorial in "The Current Sauce" disclosed to the student body its feelings towards this particular subject. I think it only fair that the average student here on campus get a chance to express him-self or herself concerning this new regulation.

Before giving the opinions of some of the students I must add to this column something that became very obvious to me when interviewing the majority of the students. Namely, that the student was very uncomfortable when answering. In one instancce the interviewed person asked if I really wanted to know what he thought.

I could also feel a sense of hedging around the subject for fear of what might happen to them if something uncomplimentary was said against the administration's new policy.

With all this in mind let's see what your fellow student really thinks about this particular sub-

Billy Calvert, 1-2, education: Just

Bobby Welch, 3-1, physical edu-cation: I think it's good for it prevents people from leaving the campus every weekend.

Bill Chamberlain, 4-4, English: It has too many dictatorial lean-

Dan Coker, 2-1, business administration: The regulations passed this semester will not help the student who becomes ill for a long period of time (two weeks), It would make it difficult to have any other absences for any other rea-

Robert Orbon, graduate student, social science: I don't believe in it, maybe as far as the frosh and sophs are concerned, but once a student becomes a junior or senior he should have unlimited cuts.

Laurie Drago, 4-1, history: I think if a person grasps the subject matter and can keep up with the class, he should not be required to go to class.

Don Truly, 3-1, physical educa-tion: The regulations seem like the same thing to me. Anyone should not be able to cut more than twelve cuts a year.

Bob Carlyon, 2-1, English: Administration debates that college is a privilege. . . therefore imposed rules. I pay for everything I receive at NSC and I feel that college is not a privilege and should not be restricted by rules passed by a biased body of voters.

Frank Mobley, graduate student, social studies: I was graduated from Louisiana college and it was basically the system they used. We were allowed only seven basic cuts instead of 12.

Charles Oxley, 1-2, physical education: In favor of it. There will be more attendance for the student will have to come to class.

Lynna Hubley, 4-2, music: Definitely against it. I miss an awful lot of classes and they have always been excused absences.

Jean Thompson, 4-2, music education: There are odds against it, also things for it. It's a good thing concerning education but when we became college students I think we should have the ability to attain our education without rules.

Mike Szabados, graduate student, social studies: Ridiculous-but many of us are adolescents and should be treated accordingly. A possible alternative would be to eliminate the first and second per-

iod classes. Herbert Temple, graduate student, teacher mathematics: I'm for it. It keeps the person from skipping classes. And will bring up the grades of some of the students.

Hugh Bernard, 1-2, business administration: I'm against it. I prefer the old way.

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Towns Speaks To Council

Sherrod Towns, professor and head of department of music, spoke to the council about that portion of last week's column that pertained to the Easter sunrise service discussed in past council meetings. (At the last council meeting, it was reported that the music department would not present the Easter service.)

Mr. Towns said the department had not planned to have any Easter service, but would be happy to help the council if it decided to have such a function. He vigorously asserted that the department was always wiling to cooperate with the council.

President Barkate expressed appreciation. The council decided to discuss the matter of an Easter service later.

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Burton Howard, Pat Miley and Don Deen will work with Dean of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton on the placement of signs to direct visitors and newcomers to the NSC campus.

Treasurer Reports

Treasurer Pat Miley made the following report (on this year's budget standing) to the council: The balance as of Feb. 1 was \$4264. 79. So far, the council has spend \$1537.63 of its budget, which includes the cost of the last band. The council knows of approximately \$1604.94 it must spend this semester (including scholarships, athletic awards, printing, general flower fund. etc.).

That leaves an approximate figure of \$2659.85, the amount that will be left. This does not include the cost of the band for the spring formal. Also, the council set a figure of about \$2000 for Demon den. Still to be received is about \$1500 from spring registration.

Boyt To Receive Sweater

Barkate read a letter from Miss Porter, which noted Danny Boyt had been a cherleader for two years and should receive a sweater, although he left Northwestern for a brief period and is now back on the campus. The president said the sweater will be ordered.

Students Maintaining "B" Average Named To Fall Semester Honor Rolls

Studentsof the Schools of Applied Arts and Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Education and Nursing who maintained a "B" average with no grade lower than "C" were named to the

honor roll by the deans of their respective schools.

Making the dean's list in the School of Applied Arts and

Sciences were Virginia Atkinson, secretarial science; Charles Aulds (all A's), agriculture; Michaelene Beckman, secretarial science; Etta Blanchard, business administration; Elizabeth Buie, accounting; John Alan Byrd, pre-engineering; George Cates, business administration; Edwin Cathey, accounting; Leo Chambers (all A's), accounting, Luther Cockerham, pre-engineering, and Jerry Conerly, business administra-

William P. Crews, business administration; Robert Dandridge, business administration; Neita Dickerson, secretarial science; Alice Duchamp, secretarial science; Dick Dunn, business administration; David Eason, accounting; William Fairbanks, business administration; Wiley Gillis, accounting; Wilfred Goodman, accounting; Charles W. Graham, agriculture; Teddy Hamlet, business administration, and Barbara Haynes, home economics.

William Herring, accounting; James Hollenbeck, industrial technology; Rosie Jackson, secretarial science; DeWitt James, agriculture; Elise James, secretarial science; Eddie Johnson, accounting; Jimmie King, business administration; Jean Laurent, home economics; Michel Lelong, agronomy; Vicki Lubbes,

home economics; Carolyn McConnell, secretarial science; Patrick McNeel, accounting, and Lewis Martin, business administration.

Charlotte Marx, home economics; George Masters, agriculture; Donald Matlock, business administration; Howard Monk, accounting; Doyle Montgomery, accounting; John Moody, agriculture; William Morgan, business administration; John Morrison, pre-engineering; Rosemary Moss, secretarial science; William Muse, accounting, Jerry Norwood, accounting, and Jack Parker, agriculture.

Rosemary Patterson, secretarial science; Jerry Reeves, accounting; Catherine Richardson, secretarial science; Dana Roberts, secretarial science; Sue Roberts, accounting; Carolyn Robinette, secretarial science; Jerry Roy, marketing; Ray Sawyer, business administration: Marion Shilling, business administration; Charles Simon, accounting; Marilyn Sliman, business administration; Ralph Sparks, accounting, and Charles Stewart, pre-engineering, Henry Thornton, business administration; David Tomme, business administration; Robert Turley, business administration; Laura

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Greek Talk

for the approaching spring formal. A "Roaring Twenties" theme was Saturday, March 14. Jerry Fraiser and "The Tunes" will provide the music.

The nominating committee presented their list for the 1959-60 officers. Election will take place next Tuesday night.

After the pledges were dismissed, the actives held a formal business meeting.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma welcomes ten newly initiated members: Bobbie Bergerone, Annis Dowden, Marilyn Taylor, Jan McLeish, Jane "Peanut" Dudley, Elizabeth Moreland, Butch Duchamp, Mary Ann Wise, Maxine Coile and Neita Lou Dick-

Plans are being made for a rummage sale to be held all day Saturday. Later this month, Pi Kaps will again don their working lothes to do spring house cleaning. Pi Kappa Sigma extends congratulations to Jerri Oliver and Ted Broils on their marriage of

Feb. 14. Everyone enjoyed the cookies presented to the group by Mrs. Margaret Ackel, a Natchitoches lumna, who was a welcomed guest t the Tuesday night meeting.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

For the third straight year Alpha teta Chapter has earned an honor roll average, 94.4, on the annual sorority examination. Tri Sigmas afficial representative to National convention in St. Louis next June, Jeanne Andrepont, will be recognized for Alpha Zeta's achievement.

New members were recognized-Tuesday night by old members and pledges. Besides completing pledge raining, each girl earned a required 1.5 average or above. The sorority is proud to announce the following new Tri Sigmas: Bibbitt Ainsworh, Peggy Anderson, Virginia Atkinson, Marilyn Bernard, Annette Boone, Mary Nell Buchanan, Delores Byrd, Gerri Dickerson, Norma Gurden, Johanna Hulls, Majorie McCloud, Beverly Norman, Carolyn Robinette, and Dorothy Wallen.

Sigma Tau Gamma

At the weekly meeting Tuesday night plans were made for five sorority parties which will be held this semester. Other business included the announcement of election of new Sigma Tau officers at the next

Congratulations to the eleven pledges who are going through ini-

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Elizabeth Taylor

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Rex Harrison

"The Reluctant Debutante"

The pledges and actives met together Tuesday night to make plans | Robert Turley, Jerry Winn, John ard, Herby Roach, Tom Nash, and Bether Tuesday night to make plans | Dale, Ned Westmoreland, Wayne | Pat McNeel. Clem, Marion Shillings, Wayne Parker, Robert Colvin, Ken Mcchosen and committees were nom- Daniels, Neil Harbinson, and J. T. inated. The formal is to be held Floyd. These boys are easily recognized by their rugged beards.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

monies Sunday afternoon. They are order) disposed of the intruder. Jay Reese, Ellis Coutee, Billy Muse,

Lee Thiel, Mike Milar, Ronnie Gir-

Alpha Sigma Alpha played the role of hostess Tuesday night by entertaining the Tekes in their sorority house.

The Tekes had a new mascot one night this week. Some unknown character left an opossum in the Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomed hall of the Teke house. He was nine new members into the fra- quite an attraction until "Mama" ternity at formal initiation cere- Jim (in the interest of peace and



NAMED KING AND QUEEN OF HEARTS, who reigned at the recent AWS Valentine dance were Jamal Ghaemi, freshman chemistry major from Iran, and Linda Gray, visitor to the campus from Alexandria.

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Delegates Chosen For Library Meet

Mary Ferguson, senior, English, and Lenora' Wooley, sophomore English, were recently chosen by Alpha Beta Alpha, library fraternity, to attend the Awards luncheon and Book dinner at the Louisiana Association convention in Baton

Rouge, March 20. Each year L.L.A choses the most outstanding Louisianian book published during the previous year and presents an award to the author.

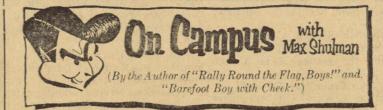
ABA pledges will give a brief

report of the books to be considered for the award at the next meeting.

Members who recently attended the Mary Martin show in Shreveport were Judith Hammond, Mary Etta Hammock, Virginia Gremillion, Barbara Shaver, Roger Christian, Billy Gough, Betty Bouie, Barbara Bryant, Daisy Cox, Mrs. Lucille Daughdril, and Mrs. Lucille Carnahan.

One wedding guest to another: 'Her 'something borrowed' is my boy friend."

("The Reader's Digest")



THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college leaving his home-town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d'Urbervilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!'

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with



But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros, the cigarette with better "makin's". Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pinocchio, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's new improved filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home-town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash Your friend, Tess

P.S. ... I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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Demons-Bulldogs Meet In Decisive Contest

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

I've heard this question asked many times during the last week concerning Northwestern's copping of the Gulf States conference basketball crown; and the majority of answers have been NO.

The truth is, we have a mathematical chance of tying for the title and almost no kind of a chance for winning it outright. The only way we could move into the first place position in the GSC would be for the Demons to knock Louisiana Tech off tomorrow night, and for someone else to do it before the

Another main factor to be considered is that the Demons wouldn't be able to drop any more league games. Even if there isn't any way in which we could stand a chance in the conference it would add to the morale of the team as well as to the entire student body if Jackie Moreland and his nationally ranked teammates could be beaten by Tech's oldest foes, the NSC

In the game last Tuesday night, the Demons looked pretty tough in gaining a ten-point lead in the early minutes of play against Southern State of Arkansas, and never slacking off. Some pretty sharp ball-handling was turned in by one Dick Johnston too.

But I'm just wondering how the game Saturday night will stack up against the Ark-a-billies' contest. You can bet your last Northwestern pennant on this: NSC will not have much of a chance to show the fancy stuff to the crowd of Bulldog supporters and Demon die-hards.

Man for man, Tech stacks up best. Moreland should, and will (in all probability) control the backboards fairly well. He is sensational from almost any place on the floor as was demonstrated in the first NSC-Tech conflict this season. Ray Germany will offer another great scoring punch, and Bud Frye will be Tech's go-getter in the ball hawking category.

Coach Huey Cranford will try to match big (6' 6") Truitt Weldon with bigger (6' 8") Moreland in an effort to stop the Minden ace's scoring potential. Two men may even be placed on the canine All-American, but there will only be three other Demons to hold down four Techsters. Jimmy "Red" Leach will be carrying the hopes of the NSC team on his already over-burdened shoulders as far as the Demon scoring is concerned. It is fairly noticeable that if you stop Leach effectively, then you stop NSC.

Another boy who will be counted on a great deal is Larry Skinner. Little Larry has been doing a fine job against some lesser opponents in recent games but this time he will have a C.O.D. (Collect on Demand) type job. (The demand is tomorrow night, by the way.)

The NSC basketball team has a great potential in Johnston. If he is ever able to adjust his eye to the basket, then he should be one of the top players in the GSC circuit. Another stellar performer is frosh Gene Wright, who needs only time before gaining the polish needed for conference competition.

Before the whole thing is over tomorrow night remember these words: "There is always next year." (But why couldn't it have been this year?)

Recording By Freshman Student Here Released On "Rocket" Label Monday

By Judy Beggs

"Look Out, Little Baby!" and "I'm a Natural Born Man" are the two sides of a record released this week, sung by Joe May than anything else at this Mayfield, known on campus as Joe Roy.

Roy has long been recognized for his piano playing and a month ago recorded an instrumental number with Al Ferrier

and "The Vamps." J. D. Miller, with Rocket records, heard him singing and had Roy trial-record a song. Miller liked it, and now Roy is to record five more records under the Rocket label.

Roy is a freshman student in

I sing in my spare time." Because of his study load, he doesn't plan to make any appearances in the near future.

His mother, when asked what general curriculum, is eighteen she thought of her son's recordyears old, and goes steady. As for his future plans he says, "My job right now is to get an education roll songs you hear nowadays."



YRJO IKONEN, FINNISH BASSO, "decorates" President John S. Kyser with a special medal at the end of the Finnish gymnastic show presented here Monday. Medals were also given to members of the Finnish troupe in commemoration of their visit.

Two Former Northwestern Athletes Trying For U.S. Pentathlon Berths

Two former Northwestern State college swim and track Euthenics Club stars, Ray Timm and Jon Starr, are trying for berths on Uncle Sam's pentathlon squad at Ft. Sam Houston.

Pvt. Ray B. Timm of Shreveport and Lt. Jon L. Starr of Fayetville, Ark. are competing against some 12 other squad

members of th Army, Navy, and Air Force. Some of these men have had as much as two years of pentathlon training, which is a fivesport event that takes more skill, conditioning, courage, and strength than almost any other sport.

Of the five sports, riding, swimming, shooting, running and fenc-ing, Timm and Starr have com-

Baseball Underway At Northwestern

With baseball season just around the corner, Coach Alvin Brown, head diamond coach for the Demons, has already got the pitchers and catchers out for conditioning exercises.

March 2 has been slated as the official starting date for the remainder of the baseball players to report to the athletic departtraining.

"A great many of the boys out for the baseball season are already throwing in their spare time" Northwestern, transferring to the stated Coach Brown, "but I am University of Arkansas for his fimore interested in seeing that the nal two years; he also ran the mile for the long months of April and stage of practice."

Those who are out for the catcher's position are Luke Phillips, freshman; Troy Bryant, freshman; W. J. Sherman, senior; Frank Connor, freshman; and Chuck Hines,

Pitchers are Ronald Johnson, freshman; James Roach, senior; Malcom Gomez, junior; Larry Reeves, senior; Billy Roy Cook, senior; Franky Jones, freshman; Frank Burton, sophomore; William Firment, freshman; and Bobby Welch, sophomore.

pleted successfully both swimming and running.

While at NSC, Timm set seven swim records in the backstroke and the individual relay. Five of these enabled the track team to win three Gulf States conference championships.

During the summer vacation, Ray Timm swam for the Shreveport Swim club, where he captured the Southern AAU backstroke championship in 1954, '56, and '58. Ray still holds that title today.

After graduation from Northwestern in 1958, Timm joined the Army and was sent to Fort Chaffee. Ark. for his basic training. There he corresponded with his former college roomate, John Starr, who was a member of the pentament for the opening of baseball thlon squad. Starr persuaded him to apply for the squad.

Starr was the second highest scorer on the swimming team at and two-mile events in track.

While attending a course of instruction in medical supply at Ft. Sam Houston, Starr's attention was called to an article in the post newspaper indicating that the pentathlon needed new talent. He applied and was accepted for the pro-

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Win A "Must" For **Cranford Quintet**

Tomorrow night another game in the greatest rivalry in the Gulf States conference takes place as the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs move into Demonland for a league battle with the Northwestern quintet at 8 p.m. in the Men's gymnasium.

Tech will be boasting a slate of 18-4 and a 5-1 conference listing. NSC will take a 15-9 season record into the contest and a 3-3 league

Heading the canines will be All-American Jackie Moreland and Ray Germany. Moreland, former Minden High school star, has a game average of 20.7 points, while his rebounding average is 18.3.

Little Jimmy "Red" Leach will be the key man in the Northwestern offense. Truitt Weldon is another player Huey Cranford will be counting on for help in the attack.

Big Truitt will also have to handle Moreland on defense for the Demons. Other counter-attacking stars for the NSC five are Larry Skinner, Ed Hunter and Phil Haley.

Although winning tomorrow night's battle is not a "must" for the Tech dogs, the Demons have to win to it to remain contenders for the GSC title.

Elects Officers

Adele Lattier, sophomore, was elected president of the Euthenics club. She will replace Jo Nettles, junior and current president.

Other officers elected were Brenda Holmes, sophomore, first vicepresident; Lavone Gray, freshman, second vice-president; La Verne are still standing. In track, he ran the mile and two-mile runs, which Johanna Hulls, freshman, treasurer; Janice Miller, sophomore, reporter; Carolyn Roberts, sophoparliamentarian; and Brenda Holmes, state officer.

> Miss Holmes will be installed as state parliamentarian at the next meeting of the Home Economics clubs in Louisiana, to be held in Baton Rouge, March 14-15.

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Finns Present Gym Show To Students As Packed House Enjoys Performance

One of the best exhibitions of gymnastics was presented to the student body of Northwestern last Monday night when the Finnish gym team made one of 28 scheduled stops in the nation to demonstrate their skills on the rings, the horizontal bar, parallel bars, uneven parallel

bars and the floor.

the Fine Arts auditorium, the Finns displayed some acrobatic feats that made the packed house tingle with delight.

hour show, it was evident that the Finns had arranged the exhibition to appeal to everyone. The rhythmic dances were designed to appeal to the women mainly, while the action events were aimed primarily at the men.

Although the troupe had been doing shows almost nightly in different cities throughout the U. S., there was no show of strain any where in the performance. Tuesday morning the Finns departed from Natchitoches on their way to LSU for a one night visit and then points east.

Perhaps the most interesting and exciting women's demonstration was the beam. The exercise demanded plenty of balance and

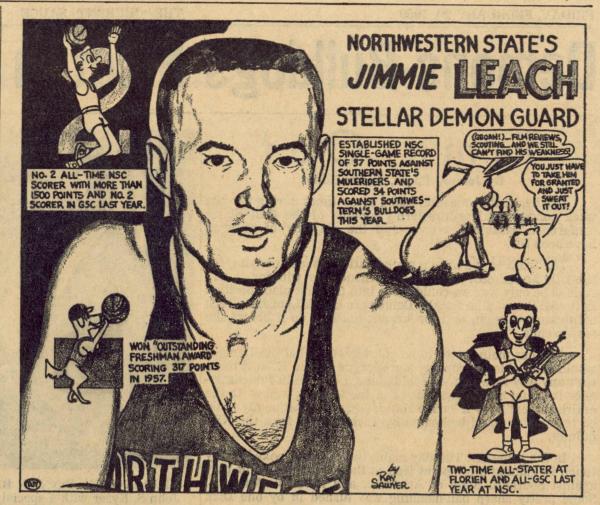
coordination as the thin beam was During the one night stand in barely four inches wide. Also outstanding was the uneven parallel

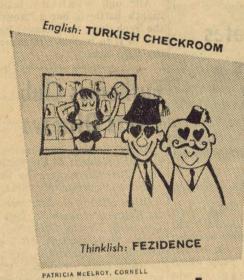
Tops for the men was probably the horizontal bar and the rings. Several times during the two for these two events as the slightest miscue could have ended the show in disaster.

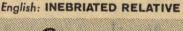
> At the close of the performance, President John S. Kyser awarded medals to each of the participants in the show and Esa Seeste, Finnish gymnastic coach, presented Northwestern State college with a flag of Finland in salute to the fine acceptance of the touring gymnasts.

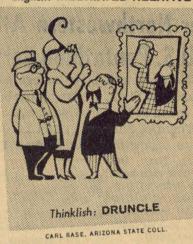
"One of the most tactful men I ever knew," says a California manu-facturer, "was the man who fired me from my very first job. He called me in and said, 'Son, I don't know how we're ever going to get along without you, but starting Monday we're going to try!"

(The Reader's Digest)







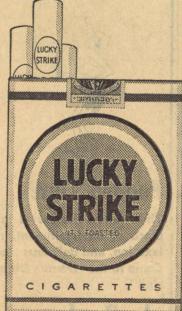




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Demons Conduct Football Sessions

Approximately 60 boys are out for the current spring gridiron practice sessions in preparation for the 1959 Northwestern Demon football eleven.

Boys who are relative newcomers to the Demon team and who are showing outstanding progress toward landing a starting berth are Jackie Smith, end; Gene LeBlanc, halfback; Jerry Fowler, tackle; Dickie Mason, guard; John-ny Cox and Claude Roberts, centers; Victor Stelley, Larry Crow, and Dickie Rodgers quarterbacks.

Two boys who have recently been signed by the NSC athletic department for the coming season are G. W. Zachary, back, and John Wayne Odem, tackle. Both boys will graduate from Homer this

The biggest job for the coaching staff will be to find someone to fill the fullback post vacated by Charlie "Tank" Tolar. The three prime candidates for the position are Bob Martin, Chuck DeSadier and J. M. Maricelli.

At present only eight games are listed on the Demon '59 schedule and head coach Jack Clayton is trying to fit either two or three more games into the incomplete listing.

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College Views --- USA---

College students are notoriously short of time. By the time they have finished the reading assigned to the each day, there's little time left to do much outside reading.

Still a survey conducted by the Associated Collegiate press national poll of student opinion shows that, in general, more students prefer to read books than magazines in their spare time. In the survey, 58 per cent of the women interveiwed and 45 per cent of the men said they perferred books to magazines for leisure time reading.

But what type of books do they

Boris Pasternak, until recently a little-known Russian author, has in recent months become the center of international attention in the feild of literature. In some respects, he has also become the center of international dispute resulting from his refusal of the 1958 Nobel prize for literature. Many believe he was forced to refuse the prize. This led to a battle of pro's and con's on the editorial pages of the nation's newspapers.

Th ACP took two polls, One question asked was "there has been quite a bit of discussion lately about the Russian author Boris Pasternak, who was awarded the Nobel prize for literature but who finally refused it. Have you by chance read anything written by him?" The other question was "some countries have offered Boris Pasternak a place to live if he wants to leave Russia. Do you think it is a good or bad idea to encourage him to leave Rusia?"

Results showed that only 11 percent of all people interviewed had read anything by Pasternak. "Doctor Zhivago" is undoubtedly the one work contributing most to this total. Eighty-nine percent of the total sample had never read any of Pasternak's work.

Overall, students were evactly evenly split in their opinions on wheter Pasternak should be encouraged by other countries to leave Russia. Thirty-nine percent of all students interviewed felt it would be a good idea. Thirty-nine percent didn't think other countries should interfere by issuing such an invitation and 22 percent of the total sample were undecided.

Almost all the comments offered in support of the opinion that such encouragement was a good idea centered around the idea that in Russia, Pasternak would not be able to write without being con-

A freshan coed from the University of Vermont in Burlington summed up this position by saying "He should be able to practice and write what he wants. I don't think he can in Russia." A freshman from Murray State college (Murray, Kentucky) adds his voice to that opinion by saying, "He would be freer to write what he thinks he's famous, because he wrote aband feels if he left Russia." A out that country, and so that coun-Mount St. Mary (Los Angeles) try should have credit senior coed feels "He should conhe lives in Rusia."

Nebraska senior speaks for the other side of the question with the comment, "Pasternak is a Russophomore coed from the Ill. In- his own business."

Honor Rolls

Con't from p. 3 Walker, accounting; John Wanat, agriculture; Francis Whitehurst, accounting; Doyle Williams, business administration; Myrna Wilson, accounting; Bobby Wingard, accounting; Jerry Wise, accounting; Lorris Woodall, business administration, and Fred Wyble.

Arts And Sciences

Jack Attaway, general curricu-lum; Lindalee Austin, medical cal technology; Frederick Bosarge, journalism; Kitty Brown (all A's), medical technology; William Brumlow, zoology; Julius Burkett, general curriculum; Albert Caperton, journalism: Jerry Carley, mathematics; Caroline Chamberlain, social studies; Harold Cleveland, zoology; Marlis Coffey, chemistry; Julian Combs, government-economics; William Coney, zoology; Thomas Crews, mathematics; Brent Dalrymple, history, and Laurie Drago, history.

Janice Evans, general curriculum; Melba Ferguson (all A's), medical tech.; Rita Findley, medical technology; Fay Flowers, journalism; Jamal Ghaemi, chemistry; John Hammett, zoology; Robert Hanisee, mathematics; John Harvill, general curriculum; Henry Hyams, general curriculum; Paul Kember, sociology; Carolyn Leach, medical technology; Sue Lofton, English; Wanelle Loew, piano; Edward Mason, pre-medicine; Rastus Massey, general curriculum; Rex Matlock, mathematics; William Montgomery, mathematics; Robert McClanahan, government and Roland McKneely, government.

Carson Nealy, chemistry; James Nugent, mathematics; Robert Orban, social sciences; Frank Parker, journalism; John Payne, (all A's) history; Shirley Pierson, general curriculum; Pat Proskowetz (all A's), journalism; William Rambin, speech; Fail Rylee, medical technology; Eugene Scott, mathematics; Charles Simmons, general curriculum; James Slack government, and Kendrick Smith, piano.

James Speed, economics; Kenneth Spillers, general curriculum; Norma Terry, sociology; Johnette Tomme, sociology; James Walker bacteriology; Dorothy Wallen, art; Emery Williams (all A's), chemistry; Edna Wise, biology, and Sally Young, biology.

Nursing Making the honor roll in the School of Nursing are Etta Gayle Abbott, Nancy Albright, Vivian Ames, Irma Leta Anderson, Jean Baldwin (all A's), Martha Barber, Betty Barnes, Marrilyn Bernard, Douglas Boughton, Phyllis Brewer, Wanda Brooks, Virginia Brown, Lorene Burgess, Barbara Burns Orpha Lou Carson, Ruth Carter,

stitute of Technology in Chicago shares the Nebraska senior's veiw but for different reason. She thinks Pasternak shouldn't be encouraged to leave Russia "because

A third school of thought atinue writing" but "he can not if mong those feeling encouragement to leave Russia would be a bad In Lincoln, Neb. a University of idea centers around Pasternak's own feelings. This is best summed up by a senior coed from Northwestern university in Evanston, sian and I wouldn't encourage him III. Her comment was short and to leave his home country." A to the point: "What he does is

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Patsy Gorham, Ruth Gremillion, Nancy Guyton, Lydia Hartt (all A's), Elizabeth Heffelfinger, Linda Hodgeson, Dorothy Hodson, Kay technology; Eleanore Bagley, medi- Holleman, Annis Walker Horn (all A's), Esther Voth, Velda Wade, Virginia Waldron, Mary E. Walker, Eleanor Wallace, Barbara Wallingsford, Jo Ann Wartenberg, Patricia Webster, Nancy Weldon, Sue Whiteman, Patricia Wiggins, Mary Ann Wilson, Iris M. Winegart. Education

In the School of Education are Evelyn Aiken, English; Charles Ainsworth, social studies; Barbara Allen, English; Daphne Allen, primary education; Doris Almgren, speech therapy; Peggy Diane Anderson, upper elementary; Jeanne Andrepont, home economics; Andy tion. Andreyk, science; Medora Armstrong, primary education; Lois Bailes, home economics; Kathleen Ann Bailey, mathematics, and Dixie Ann Barker, upper elementary.

Hugh P. Blevin, social sciences; Annette Boone, primary education; million, English.

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tier, Sarah Cooper, Stella Holmes Betty Bradshaw, upper elementary (all A's), Emma Bradshaw (all A's) upper elementary, Irene Brandon, upper elementary; Barney Brecheen, upper elementary; Mary Brewer, upper elementary; Roberta Bromley, piano; Paula Broussard, business education; Barbara Brown, business education; Wilbur Brumley, industrial education; Janell Bryant, home economics; Mary Buchanan, social studies; Peggy Buckley, (all A's) home eco-nomics; Helen Burnette, (all A's), and Delores Byrd, upper elemen-

Nell Campbell, upper elementary; Patricia Ann Campbell, primary education; Norine Canerday, upper elementary; Virgil Chapman, upper elementary; Mary Anne Chopin, primary education; William Coffey, upper elementary; J. J. Cole, primary education; Joyce Cooley, home economics; William Craig, physical education; Martha Carroll, primary education; Shirley Colvard, upper elementary; and Addie Cowden, primary educa-

Howard French, upper elementary; Jerry Fultz, physical edu-Austin, vocal music; Georgia Ann cation; Henri Froust, upper elementary; Kathleen Gallaspy, piano and voice; Johnny Garner, industrial education; John Gates, physical education; Gail Gibbs, upper Kay Blevins, home economics; Ro- elementary; Gerald Graham, busibert Billiot, industrial education; ness education, and Virginia Gre- tion; Billie Joiner (all A's), social

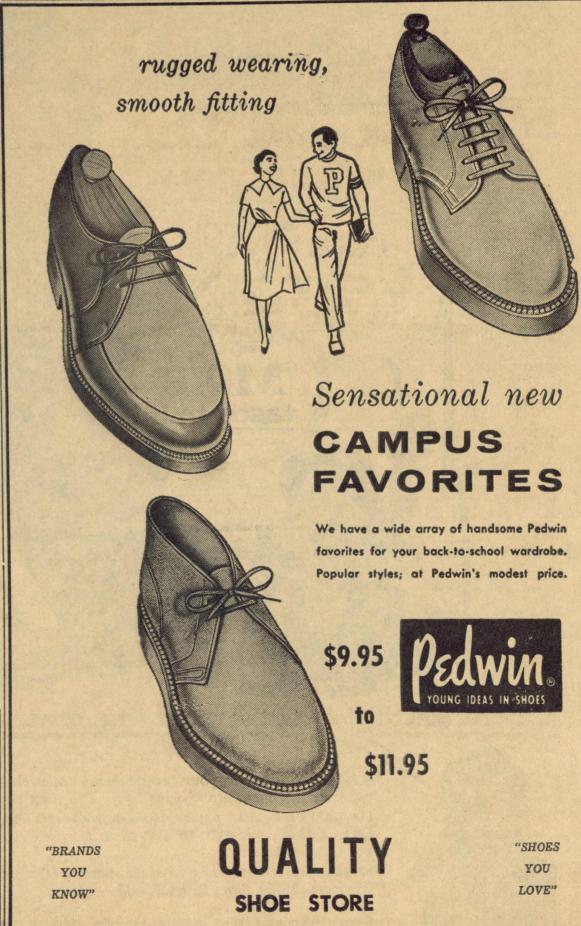
Thomas Guess, industrial education; Mary Gunning, primary education; Norma Gurden, Spanish; George Guynes, English; James Haley, physical education; Kenneth Haley, industrial education; Marilyn Haley, primary education; Phillip Haley, physical education; David Hardin, music education; Marilyn Hargrove, business education; Beatrice Harper, primary educa-tion, and Billy Harper, physical education.

Eleanor Harper, upper elementary; Nolan Harper, social sciences; Stella Harper, business education; Gerry Hayworth, (all A's), upper elementary; Dempsey Haymon, upper elementary; Clydie Hennigan (all A's), primary education; Rose Hibbard, English; Venita Higgs, primary education; Lynne Hightower, primary education; Marland Hodges, library science; Korrine Hogancamp, primary education; Brenda Holmes, home economics, and Mahre Hulls, home economics.

Diane Imhoff, physical education; Frances Jackson, speech; Patricia Jackson, primary education; Mary Ann Jarmon, primary educa-Mildred Jenkins, primary education; Willie Jenkins, mathematics; Jo Ann Joffrion, home economics; Jimmie Johnson, upper elementary, and Jerry Johnston, physical education.

Willie Johnston, physical educa-See Honor Rolls, p. 8

NATCHITOCHES





Women Students To Choose Officers In All-AWS Election Monday Night

Coeds will choose their Associated Women Students officers for 1959-60 in an all-AWS election Monday, March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The nominees for president are Frances Leach, junior, business education; Felice Lemoine, junior, English, and Darlyne Rogers, sophomore, business

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education. The coed who receives the second highest number of votes will be named vice-president.

Nominated for recording secretary are Janelle Anthony, freshman, dietetics; Dottie Dawson, freshman, social welfare, and Johanna Hulls, freshman, home eco-

The coeds nominated for corres-

Malts

From 3-10 P. M.

ponding secretary are Barbara Brown, junior, business education: Jo Nettles, home economics, and Sally Rutledge, junior, primary education.

In the running for treasurer are Butch Andrepont, junior, home economics; Celeste Sistrunk, sophomore, dietetics, and Barbara Sha ver, freshman, business education.

Those nominated for social chairman are Annêtte Boone, sophomore, primary education; Lucie Barillier, sophomore, primary education, and Carolyn Kearney, junior, business education.

The nominees for publicity chairman, are Butch Duchamp freshman, business education; Janice Evans, general curriculum, and Dot Wallen, freshman, art.

According to AWS President Helen Manitzas, each dormitory turned in a list of nominations for each office to the Executive council of AWS. The council met Wednesday afternoon and compiled the lists. Those who were nominated the greatest number of times were designated as nominees in Monday's

Deadline Set For Silver Competition

Deadline for the Reed and Barton "Silver Opinion Competition" has been set for March 31.

LaVerne Thompson, sophomore home economics major, is the student representative at NSC. Miss Thompson should be contacted for entry blanks and details.

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Honor Rolls

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sciences; Charles Jones, industrial education; Glenda Jones, home economics; Jerri Jones, business education; Gerald Jordan, mathematics; Kenneth Jordan, industrial education; Martha Johnson, primary education, and Randell Johnson, physical education.

Hasine Kathey, music education; Beverly King, primary education; Clydie Knott, speech therapy; Cecilia Landry, home economics;

One SSCQT To Be Given This Year

Thursday, April 30 is the date the Selective Service College Qualification test will be given. The test will be administered by Education Testing service, Princeton,

Applications for the test must be postmarked not later than midnight April 9 It will be the only test for the 1958-59 school year.

The application card must be Sign under an office clock: It's mailed to "Selective Service Examining Service, P.O. Box 586,

Adle Lattier, home economics; Wanda Lawrence, upper elementary; Annah Leach, art; Frances Leach, business education; Dorothy Leifeste Duncan, mathematics, and Lela Linch, speech.

Nancy Lindsay, primary educa-tion; Sue Little, piano; Carolyn Lucas, primary education; Leonard Lucas, physical education; David Luce, social sciences; Norma McCartney, business education; Edith McDaniel, (all A's), pianovoice; Wilburn McDonald, business education; Patricia McGraw, English; Carrye McKillips, primary education; Frances McKissick, (all A's), art, and James McNeil, art.

Frances Madden, home economics; Helen Manitzas, business education; Beth Maxwell, home economics; Tyrice Maxey, industrial education; Willa Mayes, business education; John Mays, mathematics; Marie Michel, speech therapy; Patricia Miley (all A's), primary education; Blanche Miller, primary education; Gary Moore, upper elementary; Pat Moore, business education; Roger Moore, industrial arts, and Elizabeth Moreland, primary education.

Enoch Moss, math.; Barbara Naylor, business education; Janice Neely, voice; Billie Nelson, upper elementary; Carolyn Nettles, upper elementary; Jo Nettles home economics; Richard Newton, business education; William Nichols, social sciences; Gertie Norwood, mathematics; Cherry O'Daniel upper elementary; Dorothy O'Glee, upper elementary, and Sophie Packard, upper elementary.

Carolyn Pankey, home economics; Charlotte Pate, mathematics; Linda Pate, English; Carolyn Penney, primary education; Helen Penney, primary education; Ernestine Peterson, primary education; Wilma Phillips, business education; Cecil Poss, English; Judy Pullen, all A's primary edueducation; Leonard Ponder, physical education; David Pyland, business education; Mary Rabb, biololgy; Dorothy Rachel(all A's), primary education; Alfred Ready, mathematics; Fred Reeves, business education, and Elissa Reid, mathe-

Patsy Ried (all A's), social sciences; Betty Richardson, business education; Rachel Roberts (all A's), home economics; Sue Robertson, primary education; Peggy Robinson, primary education; Frances Rogers, business education; Mary Sanders, primary education, Mary Schafer, library science; Jo Ann Scheen, primary education; Ethelyn Scroggins, home economics; Vergie Self, business education; Barbara Shaver, business educa-tion; Charles Shilling, business education, and Helen Sorrell, library science

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Marie Stafford, mathematics; Bertha Scott, upper elementary; Albert Strange, social sciences; Ruth Strozier, business education; Peggy Swor, English; Edwina Thedford, music education; Billy Thomas, German; Gloria Thompson, primary education; Levi Thompson, physical education; Sarah Thurmond, business education; Vera (all A's), home economics; Johnia Towry, business education; Patricia Townsend (all A's), primary education; Norman Tyler, industrial education, and John Vermaelen, business education.

Ursula Wahl (all A's), German; Clyde Walker, industrial education; Mary Walker, primary education; Juanita Wall, primary education; Murray Wannamaker, music education; Betty Watley, primary educa-tion; Ellen Ward, upper elementary; Pauline Ward, upper elementary; Jane Waters, upper elementary; Katherine Weir, upper elementary; Patricia Welch, business education and Barron Wells, business education.

Helen West, music education; James Whitehurst, social sciences; Marilyn Whitmire, primary education; Dixie Whittington, library sciences; Glenn Wilkins, upper elementary; Lyuda Williams, business education; Shirley Williams, business education; James Willis, physical education; Lenora Wooley, English and Madelyn Young (all A's), primary education



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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1959

Three more television shows will be presented by Northwestern students over KTBS, Shreveport, Channel 3, and KALB, Alexandria, Channel 5.

Two shows have already been presented, the initial one featuring Dr. Eugene P. Watson, head librarian, and three students in a discussion of rare books and manuscripts from the Louisiana room of Russell library. The second one featured the Demonaires.

Donald R. Cain, instructor in speech and chairman of the television committee, is acting as M.C. for the shows.

The series is scheduled for the third Thursday of each month over KTBS, Shreveport, at 4:30 p.m., and is repeated on the third Saturday of each month over KALB, at

The March production is to feature an abstract play with Northwestern students as the actors. This play follows no set rules and is in the Thornton Wilder style.

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Climaxing the series will be a program with a historical theme, "You are There." This will be a play high-lighting the school's history. Students who would like to be on the show may try out for this play. Tryouts will be announced at a later date.

NSC Grad Named Head Of Hospital

Firal Lee Ryder, graduate of Northwestern, has been appointed hospital adminstrator for the Natchitoches parish hospital. He will assume administrative duties around the first of March.

Ryder was graduated from NSC in 1952 with a beachelor of arts degree in business administration.

Among his extracurricular activities during his college days here were membership on the golf team, the "N" club and Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity.

For the past five years, Ryder has served as administrator for the Grey hospital and clinic in Springhill, La. He is also a certified public accountant.

According to Norman Fletcher, president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, Ryder was well recommended to the hospital board. Fletcher also said that even when Ryder was a student at Northhe was well known in Natchitoches

Three More Shows "Quality Street" Opens March 4



READY TO OFFER CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM DURING AN INFORMAL REHEAR-SAL to Wayne Black, "Valentine Brown," and Sue Hutchenson, "Phobe Thossele," are other members of the cast of "Quality Street", which will be presented here March 4-6. Actors in the play include left to right, Shirley Fay, "Charlotte Parratt," Juett Box, "Ensign Blades," Black and Miss Hutchenson in the center, Phillip Bacilla, "Major Linkwater," Nora Kelly, "Miss Fanny Willoughby," and Kerry Kelley, "Henrietta Turnbull."

Associated Women Students Elect Darlyne Rogers 1959-60 President

By Rita Findley

Darlyne Rogers, junior, business education, is the choice of NSC coeds for president of Associated Women Students for 1959-60.

Others elected to AWS offices in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday night were Felice Lemoine, junior, English, vice-president; Frances Leach, junior, plans for her term as president, exbusiness education, Intercol-cept "to perform my duties to the legiate AWS representative best of my ability." and Barbara Brown, junior, When asked how business education, corresponding secretary.

Janelle Antony, freshman dietetics, recording secretary; Celesta Sistrunk, sophomore dietetics, treasurer; Lucie Barillier, sophomore, primary education, social chairman, and Janis Evans, freshchairman.

When interviewed, the new presi- cafeteria workers will serve. dent said she had no particular

Graduating seniors are reminded that the deadline for ordering invitations in the Book store is Monday, March 16.

Pantomime Troupe Act, Sing, Dance

Lotte Goslar and her Pantomime circus presented "For Humans On-When asked how she intends to ly" in the Fine Arts auditorium rectify the present dissatisfaction Friday night, before an audience of many women students with the of students and residents of Natchidormitory rules, she replied that toches.

The six member group gave a wide variety of numbers. Freddy Albeck entertained the audience with several solos in his native tongue, Danish. Teaming up with man, general curriculum, publicity last year's banquet, since it will be Ed Beides at the piano he played a modern boogie woogie on the Webber Writes On bass fiddle.

> Saturday morning Miss Goslar gave a master lesson in modern dance in the Women's gym.

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she couldn't say at this time.

In Miss Roger's opinion, the in-

crease of 400% in the price of the

AWS banquet ticket will give the

students a much nicer affair than

in the St. Denis cafeteria and the

Many students have been taking advantage of the extra three hours Russell library is open Sunday afternoons, according to Dr. Eugene Watson, head librarian.

The library has been open from 2-5 on Sunday afternoons on an experimental basis. Dr. Watson says there is a great expense in keeping the library open extra hours. Therefore, the students must use the time to best advantage in order to justify the added expense. The next two Sundays will determine whether or not the new policy will remain in effect.

"We will have to determine ifthe Sunday hours are a luxury or a necessity before the library can be opened every week at this time," Dr. Watson added.

The experiment was suggested by a library committee of the Student Council, at the request of a number of students.

Cafeteria Welcome Fit For An Admiral

Mr. Roberts himself never received a more admirable welcome aboard ship than NSC students get upon arrival for meals at Bienville hall.

In case anyone hasn't noticed (and who could help noticing) one of the main doors to the cafeteria makes with an ear-splitting squeak which closely resembles the whistle heard on board a Navy vessel as the admiral steps onto the main deck.

Then, of course, there are the optomistic souls who find humor in such things. For instance, one diner remarked to another just as the door sounded "twee-ee!" for the forty-third time, "well, they just piped "Admiral" Brecheen aboard."

Cast, Crew Ready For 4 Act Comedy

By Linda Caraway

The Little theatre stage will be a scene of ladies in flowing gowns and stately gentlemen of manners. when the curtain goes up on "Quality Street" Wednesday night.

This four-act production by Sir James M. Barrie will open March 4 at 8 p.m. and run through March 6. Dr. Edna West, director or dramatics, is in charge of the presentation and Jerry Walker is her as-

In the leading roles will be Sue Hutchenson as "Phobe Throssele," who plots to win back the love of "Valentine Brown," Wayne Black, who has just returned from war, and finds his one-time sweetheart old and changed.

Other members of the cast include: Phillip Bacilla, Richard Norred, Dorothy Almgren, Charles Fulco, Shirley Fay, Nora Beth Kelly, Bobby Guin, John Hazelton, Juett Box, Ruth Gremillion and Lera

Some of the younger set who will take part are Steven Straughan, Barry Cohen, Paul Keyser, Jr., Desiree Worsley, Donald Graham, Jr., and Harry Cote, all children of Natchitoches.

The Georgian architecture set is being constructed by the stage crew, under the direction of Mr. Donald Cain, technical advisor.

Edith Bray is working on costuming. The men's costumes have been rented from Van Horn, of Philadelphia, and the girl's are being made by Mrs. Lucy Straughn.

In the third act the cast will move onto the combined stages of the Little theatre and the Fine Arts auditorium for a large ball scene when the men return after the Battle of Waterloo.

All this "old time" charm combines to make "Quality Street" a light comedy the outcome of which falls for the last time Friday night.

College students will be admitted on their I.D. cards. Tickets will be sold at the box office for \$.50.

Communes In U.S.

"Escape To Utopia" written by Everett Webber, assistant professor of English here, will be released by Hastings House publishers March 16.

Webber became interested in the communal movement in America when he was browsing through offthe-trail American history. This movement was prevalent from the late 17th century through the 19th century.

"Escape To Utopia" is a non-fictional account of experimental communes in America. The members of the communes believed that men should share everything with all other men.

In some of the groups all the men were married to all the women. The leaders of the communes often claimed to be prophets or

Webber has written two other books. They were "Rampart Street" and "Louisiana Cavalier" which to. gether sold 2,500,000 copies. The author is currently at work on another novel about Louisiana.

Folk Singer Performs Here Monday; **Presents Varied Program Of Music**

(Editor's note: Last week's "Sauce" story on Dylan Todd contained a conflict pertaining to his age. His publicity releases stated he was 24 years old, but that he had fought in the battle of Iwo Jima, which would make him 10 at the time of the battle. A reporter interviewed the folk-singer before

his performance here. He said he was 34, and that his publicity releases had been in error.)

English, Irish and American folk songs were on the program presented by Dylan Todd at an allcollege assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium. He appeared in connection with the assembly series

Todd is on a tour throughout the not like. South. His appearance here constituted his only Louisiana engagement. His next performances were scheduled for Texas and Okla-

He began singing when he was five years old. He learned some of song that I can sing."

folk songs from his parents and added to his repertoire when he was in the Marines during World War II.

Todd knows the lyrics to some 450 songs. He stated that if he heard and liked a song, he will go to great lengths to learn it, but he doesn't sing songs that he does'

The folk singer plays a Spanish guitar and uses his own arrangements. Not only is Todd an expert in the field of folk music but he adds, "Folk songs are the only type

Theory Vs. Practice

Each semester, Northwestern coeds pay \$.50 to Associated Women Students, an organization they are required to belong to, according to Article III of Associated Women Students' constitution.

Last week, a "Sauce" editorial stated the function of AWS in theory. The theory is fine. But is AWS at North-

western fulfilling its function?

According to the constitution, AWS "formulates and enforces the rules that are necessary for happy campus living." Let's examine some of the latest rules for "happy campus living" that were recently announced to the residents of East and West Varnado.

1. There is no milk machine in East Varnado, and if a girl in that dorm wants to get milk from West Varnado she must sign out, or at least report to the main office and tell the officer in charge where she is going. (Since the girls have to go through the joint-living-reception area of the combined dorms, perhaps this rule is to assure they make the long journey safely.)

2. The kitchens have been taken out of the dorms, which, in theory, serves as homes away from home, so the rooms can be used as study rooms. Even before this rule, another rule limited the use of the kitchens to 2 hrs. and

45 min. out of each 24 hours.

3. If a student and her roommate want to play cards after 8 p.m., regardless of whether during the week or weekend, the two must sign out and take a date night.

According to the constitution, "legislative power shall be invested in the association as a whole." But, dormitory officers had nothing to do with the adoption of the above rules. Other dorms have also recently received modifications of the rules as stated in the handbook.

Another decision many women students are criticiz-ing is that which resulted in AWS banquet tickets costing \$2, a 400% increase over the cost of last year's banquet. This time the blame cannot be put on the system, but on the dormitory officers and council members who attended the meeting at which the decision was made.

Just as United States congressmen are obligated to learn the wishes of the citizens they represent, so must the representatives of AWS keep in mind the wishes of the women students who elect them to office.

We feel a great many coeds will not attend the ban-quet because of the increase in cost, despite the fact the

theory behind the banquet is admirable.

New officers of AWS were elected Monday. They have a big job ahead of them. Their obligations can best be fulfilled if they keep in mind at all times reasonable wishes of those they serve, study possible revisions of the constitution and not be reluctant about speaking out to make AWS in practice as good as it sounds in theory.

What Is A Slob?

Webster's Unabridged dictionary defines a slob as "a dull, clumsy person; one whose personality or appearance is offensive.

Slobs abound everywhere. One cannot designate a person as such because of the color of his hair, his height or his sex, or by the cost of the clothes he wears. Yet a slob is not difficult to detect. His offensiveness often comes to the fore in public situations.

There are even slobs at Northwestern. We saw some making a public display of themselves during Monday's assembly, when they left the Fine Arts auditorium during Dylan Todd's program. The performer's stage presence and good-natured attitude were indications of his professional poise, even in such an embarrassing situation. We doubt, however, that he felt as calm and unperturbed as

We are certain that members of the faculty have commented on the inexcusable behavior of the students who walked out in the middle of the folk singer's performance. However, it is to the credit of many other Northwestern students that they were embarrassed for their rude fellow students and were open enough to criticize then verbally.

Fortunately, the percentage of slobs here is not high. Unfortunately, the slobs are the ones who give a visitor to campus a lasting impression of Northwestern.

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Inside Student Government

Shreveport Student Nurses Choose Not To Join Student Association

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

At Monday's meeting, President John Barkate informed the council that he had received a letter from the Shreveport division of student nurses to the effect they had voted against joining the Student Body association by a vote of 45-8. The Alexandria, Baton Rouge and Pineville divisions voted for joining the association, but the exact vote is unknown.

The council agreed to let the nursing department decide what would be done.

Burton Howard noted that all the council could do is offer the student nurses the opportunity to join the association, as that's what they requested.

Neon Sign Expensive

Barkate contacted a firm in New. Orleans that could make a neon sign advertising Northwestern. The cost for one sign was \$3083; for another one, \$1294. He said the Chamber of Commerce had offered to help with the expense, but since the cost is so high, the group might not be able to help. He will talk to them in the near future.

Other Signs Discussed

Dean Dudley Fulton said the committee he met with found the possible number of places that signs directing visitors to the campus could be placed was limited to 15. The signs would be placed at various places in Natchitoches.

for about \$6 each, so a total of 15 \$700-750 on a week-night. could be purchased within the limit of \$100 set by the council.

Kenner Presents Plan

John Barkate introduced Grant F. Kenner, of the department of art, who told the council their tentative plan for a Demon head would He brought a sketch of a substitute

His idea for the Demon head would cost a little more in production, but would be about 8 ft. high, including a head of the Demon and some lettering. He said it could be set off by some shrubbery in front of the Men's gym.

The council authorized him to contact a foundary for estimates of price and proceed with more sketches. He will report to the council by next week.

Barkate said Kenner would make thought the Demon head suggested by Kenner would look better and last longer.

Formal Date Set

The spring formal will be held April 11. During the meeting Burton Howard placed a long-distance call to the Music Corporation of America. The prices quoted him by a member of the organization were far beyond the \$700 limit for the dance band set by the council. However, one of the \$1000-on-Saturday H said the signs could be made bands could be contracted for about

> Howard then suggested the coun-See Gov't., p. 7

"On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

One of the major gripes voiced on "The Hill" by students during the past few weeks has been concerning the new seating arrangement for basketball games in the NSC Men's gym. Every time an probably not show up very well. important game overflows the gym with a swarm of fans, the question in common is "why can't students sit in the reserve seat section after halftime?"

From the view point of the student it is a good question. The irony of it is that until lately the be cast in iron or some other ma- most popular theme for pep talks terial, in relief. The back side and editorials has been lack of would be flat and so perhaps might school spirit at the ballgames. Why be set off by some shrubbery in don't you attend the games? Why don't you yell? Where's your school spirit?

So now we have the fans at the games and we have school spirit. And the fans are asking why it is that they have to sit on the floor or stand when good seating space is going to waste in the reserve the mold himself. He said he seat section. There seems to be a general undrstanding among the students as to the reason why they can't use the space during the first half of the game, but the prevail-ing question is "why aren't we allowed to move over to the other side of the gym after half-time?"

In answer to the question, Weldon Walker, in charge of ticket sales, says that single reserve tickets cost \$1.50 and season tickets are \$15. It doesn't make a good impression on the people who have bought expensive tickets to see students invading the reserve section after half-time. Too, there is always the danger that students will occupy seats belonging to ticket buyers who may be returning for the second half.

He also states the opinion that in order to have any kind of order at the games it is necessary to establish some kind of policy. That is the reason for the signs in front holders and students, who are admitted with their ID cards, enter separate doors.

Coach Jack Clayton added to the explanation. He said he had not noticed the lack of student seats until the Tech game. "Of course, every year that game presents a tremendous seating problem, and we want to give as many people as possible the opportunity to see that game."

As for the other games, said crease the number of student seats. Presently, all the seats on the North side are reserved. It seems we need more student seats and less reserved seats.

The coach went on to say that the student's interest should come first and that next season the problem of seating students will be carefully considered. "After all," he concluded, "the more students who attend, the greater is school

Politicians Here Must File Notices

According to the Student Body association constitution, students who desire to be candidates for any of the various offices must file written "notice of intention" with the chairman of the Election board not later than 4 p.m. on Monday of the ninth week of the spring semester.

The "notice of intention" shall consist of the applicant's name, classification, scholastic average (as certified by the registrar's office), name of office which he seeks and the signatures of a number of regularly enrolled students who pledge him their support.

A student desiring to run for president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer of the association must have 50 signatures; for vicepresident of men or vice-president of women, 25 signatures, and for class officers or class representatives, 15 signatures.

Friday, Feb. 27—Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Basketball game, Southwestern, Lafayette.

Next Week At Northwestern

Saturday, Feb. 28-Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. Sor- of the Men's gym. Reserve ticket ority formal, Student center, 8-12 p.m. Campus Women's club, Women's gym, 8 p.m. F.B.L.A. meeting, Little theatre, 8 a.m.-2

Monday, March 2-Play practice, Little theatre, 2-10 p.m. AWS council meeting, Varnado, 8 p.m. Student Council meeting, Bullard hall, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3—Play practice, Little Theatre, 2-10 p.m. Greek night, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4-Play practice, Little theatre, 2 p.m. Play performance "Quality Street," Little theatre, 8 p.m. Short dance, Student center, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, March 5—Play practice, Little theatre, 2 p.m. Se- Clayton, "I think we're going to cond performance, "Quality Street," 8 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi have fewer reserved seats and inmeeting, Home Ec. Bldg., 6:30-8 p.m.

Friday, March 6—Play practice, Little theatre, 2 p.m. Final performance, "Quality Street," 8 p.m. La. Open Badminton tournament, Men's and Women's gyms, 1-10 p.m. La. college conference, Northeast.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Beats" Believe Life Lousy Drag; Man Is Condemned To Loneliness

By Walter R. Eagles

A few years ago, following World War II, the philosophy of Existentialism was placed by Jean-Paul Satre before the disillusioned people of Europe. What Satre did was what philosophers since Plato have done; he said in philosophical language the themes that concerned artists years earlier. Ernest Hemingway

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"WHERE THE BEST FRIENDS MEET"

and William Faulkner wrote of gave birth to the pattern of the man's irrational nature; "Man is an Beat Generation. Most of the lanidiot," one understands from their writings, "who talks of reason and works madness." Such ideas, formulated into philosophy, were destined to become a fad, a rallying call Thomas are saints, or "angelheads," to young Bohemian iconoclasts.

Only one thing was wrong. Sartre spoke in a very difficult language when he philosophized. The only Bohemians who could understand him were those Sorbonneeducated students who understood metaphysics. But a few of Sartre's ideas drifted, in diluted form, into American universities. Students in myriad coffee-shops began to say, "Man is nothingness, an anguished cisco, origin of the Generation and nothingness condemned to loneliness.'

writer Dylan Thomas began to alternate poetry readings with despairing San Francisco binges that Sartre's ideas were seen to have jum tremens or whatever. And it definite social possibilities. Charlie is stated, in no uncertain terms, in Parker, with his frantic, poetic,

Hot Dogs

Malts

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guage is Charlie's; it is the slang of progressive jazz. The vocabulary was early given a religious flavor, though; Charlie Parker and Dylan as the Generation prefers to call

The word "Beat" has two meanings, both of which are understood as intended each time the word is used. In the first place, it is short for "beatified," or blessed, sanctified. In the second place, it means "dejected," in the sense that Turgenyev's nihilists are dejected.

Along Grant Street, San Franpresently Mecca for all American Beatniks, whether of Dubuque, But it wasn't until the Welsh Iowa or Baton Rouge, Louisiana, beer libations are poured to the "Saints" of the Generation, those who have died of poverty or delirweekly jazz poetry readings, that despairing alto sax, and his ulti-mate, penniless self-destruction, saints was "the man in the Brooks

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solid, well-adjusted "pillar of comcar; ideally speaking (for purposes not mention him. of vituperation) he is a banker. The attack of the Generation on st the man in the Brooks Brothers

Veblen, now a recognized eco-1929. If ever there was a construct- that will not be ignored.

ive critic of American materialism Who is this criminal? He is the and if ever there was a martyr who accepted death without recanting, munity virtue." He is the material. surely Thorstein Velden was that ist, the owner of a large home and man. Yet the Beat Generation does

It is a pathetic fact that the Beats degenerated into a fad-group such a man is not new; Thorstein before any real social criticism had Veblen spoke loud and long againbeen formulated. The poetry of been formulated. The poetry of Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Kenneth Rexroth and Allen Ginsberg has very real value. It is"Yea-saying" nomic genius, died poverty-sticken poetry, a call to values, however in a small shack in the woods in unorthodox, that cannot be denied,

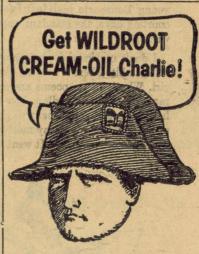
Five Fellowships Offered Students

Five new fellowships for study in Canada in the fields of the arts. humanities and social sciences for the academic year 1959-60 were announced today by the Institute of International Education. The application deadline is April 15, 1959.

The scholarships are offered by the Canada council for the encouragement of the arts, humanities and social sciences. The stipend is \$2,000 for the year plus roundtrip travel. The council may consider renewing an award for another year upon evidence of satisfactory work.

Preference for the awards will be given those under 35 years old.

Application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. Final selection of awardees will be made by the Canada council in Ottawa.



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Greek Talk

Alpha Sigma Alpha

busy with the discussion of plans for the spring semester which is now underway. Occasions on the agenda include slumber parties, spring formal, mother-father-daughter banquet, and a camp party.

Dance committees were appointed to start the final plans on the spring formal. The theme will be "Mystic Ball."

All Alpha Sigmas are eagerly ternity with a party.

looking forward to the slumber Greek night found the Alpha Sigs party Saturday, March 7. Also, Alpha Sig is sponsoring their annual Delta Zeta elected officers for 1959cake sale this week. Orders can be placed with any member.

> Frances Bolton will represent the 'Mardi Gras" ball this Saturday

Last Tuesday night the sorority entertained Tau Kappa Epsilon fraDelta Zeta

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of 60 at their regular meeting Tuesday night. The main officers are as follows: president, Hazel Barnes; first vice president, Sandy McCalla; assorority at the Sigma Sigma Sigma sistant, Norma Villamizar; second vice president, Frances Leach; assistant, Pat Landry; recording secretary, Alice Stephens; corresponding secretary, Blanche Miller, and treasurer, Mickey Beckman; assistant, Gay Clark.

This past week has been a busy one for the actives as well as the pledges. Tuesday night the pledges traded places with the actives for the beginning of the meeting. This turned out to be a lot of fun for both.

Other parties and get-togethers have been planned for every day. The week will be climaxed by initiation Sunday afternoon followed by a banquet at the Country Club. Those to be initiated are Jimmie Nelle Adams, Linda Arnold, Carolyn Couch, Beth Huckabay, Carolyn Leach, Vicki Lubbes, Mary Helen Kilpatrick, Blanche Postell, Pat Sanders, Pat Jackson, Lucie Petty, Marva Glover, and Ann Grey.

Pi Kappa Sigma

To raise funds for its spring activities, Pi Kappa Sigma held a rummage sale in downtown Natchitoches, February 21. This sale was such a success that another one is planned Saturday morning, March 7. Also scheduled for March 7 is a Pi Kap housecleaning.

Another recent successful project was the Valentine cake sale held on February 13 and 14.

Sigma Sigma Sigma At the formal business meeting

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BILLY CONE, junior industrial arts major, was recently elected president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Cone, who will serve this spring and next fall, replaces Olin Dean Moore Jr., outgoing president.

Tuesday night, the following new officers were announced: Mary Nell Bucannan, vice-president; Beth Sanders, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Robinette, recording secretary; Patsy Goldsby, treasurer, and Felice Lemoine, keeper of the grades. These new officers will work under our newly elected president, Jeanne Andre-

Congratulations to Felice Lemoine on being elected vice president of the A.W.S. for the coming

Missed Tuesday night was Margaret Nolan, who was in Houston attending a physical education convention.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Tuesday night marked the election of officers for the coming year. They are as follows: president, Billy Cone; vice-president, Kidd Morgan; secretary, Sam Love; treasurer, Thomas Cheek; sergeant at arms, Danny Mack Boyt; pledge master, Ronny Smith; corresponding secretary, Kevin Lynch; historian, Jerome Claes, and chaplin, Richard Escott.

Plans were also discussed for a rush party to be held this Friday night. The rummage sale held last Saturday turned out to be a suc-

ATTENTION GREEK TALK REPORTERS

All copy must be turned in by noon Wednesday. Copy should be typewritten, double-spaced, with the reporter's name at the bottom. If pictures are desired contact the society editor several days in advance.

BSU Talent Show

"Arkansas Trav'ler" will be the theme of the Baptist Student Union's frshman talent show to be given next Tuesday, March 3 at 6 p.m. in the B.S.U. center. It is open to the public.

Pi Omega Pi Names Three Committees

Alpha Nu chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, met this past Monday night at 6:30. Twenty-one members were present.

Three committees were appointed. Paula Broussard, Jim Pugh and Lorris Woodall were named to check for eligible pledges for the spring semester. A new sign to announce meetings is the responsibility of George Cates, Vance Holloway and Robert Turner.

Helen Manitzas and Barbara Brown are in charge of planning the spring party to be held at Mrs. Janell Rue's camp.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon will be collecting money for the Local Heart fund Saturday from noon until 4 p.m. Shifts of four men each will man their posts at the new bridge intersection downtown.

TKE is having a dance party for all members and pledges Friday night from 7:30 to 11 p.m. It will be held at the VFW hall downtown.

Truman Maynard will be representing TKE at Sigma Sigma Sigma's spring formal Saturday night.

* * * Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon informally initiated four pledges at the meeting held Tuesday night. They were Carolyn Alford, Etta Blanchard, Nancy Best and Kay Moore. Lynn Hightower, who has also completed her requirements, will be initiated

Thetas are planning formal initiation for March 3. They are also to hold a cake sale this week and are planning a car wash for this week end.

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Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage, everybody was singing Good Morning, Mister Zip Zip Zip, and young Bonaparte had just left Corsica), back, I say, in my courting days, the standard way to melt a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

I don't understand why young men today have abandoned this gambit. There is nothing like poetry for moving a difficult girl. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes-anything at all. Indeed, one of my most effective love lyrics was called To Maud's Pencil Box. It went like this:



In your dear little leatherette pencil box Are pencils of yellow and red, And if you don't tell me you love me soon, I'll hit you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I pulled a switch; I threatened myself instead of Maud.

> Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivel And tell me you'll be mine, For my sweetbreads they do shrivel And wind around my spine.

My heart doth cease its beating, My spleen uncoils and warps, My liver stops secreting Soon I needs be a corpse.

When this heart-rending ballad failed to win Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my Hi-Y pin, bade her adieu, and have not clapped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Galveston as a Plimsoll line.

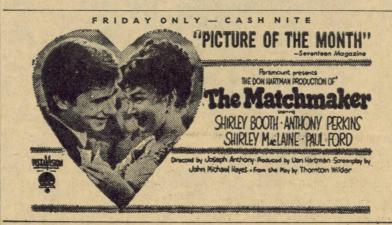
But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris-Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae! Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter:

> Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris! I love you like a Philip Morris With its mild and rich tobacco In its white and scarlet pack-o. I'd swim from Louisville to Natchez For Philip Morris and you and matches.

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that -what girl could?-and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There is no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-© 1959, Max Shulman

Let's drop rhyme and turn to reason. The reason Marlboro has gone to the head of the filter cigarette class is simple: better "makin's"—a flavor that pleases, a filter that works. Tarlboro-from the makers of Philip Morris.



GEORGE MONTGOMERY IN "PAWNEE" "SHADOW OF FEAR"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY



Time

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

What happened in the Louisiana Tech-Northwestern fracas was virtually foreseen, but I don't believe anyone on the NSC campus had the conviction of thinking the Bulldogs would stomp the Demons by 24 points. There has been a great deal of discussion concerning the point-making for the NSC quintet and it narrows to this.

Jimmy Leach is the only consistent player for the Demons at present, and this is his last year for the purple and white. (By the way, it is understood that "Red" will be playing for the McDonald Scots of Lake Charles before too long.) A few of the other Northwestern players have come to the aid of Leach at different times, but no one else can be counted on for points in double figures against all teams in the GSC.

In Tuesday night's contest with Centenary college, the Demons looked pretty tough on defense and offense as four men, three besides Leach, wiggled their way into the double figure column. The Gentlemen from Shreveport are the same players that beat NSC twice before, once before in a regularly scheduled affair and once in the Gulf South classic.

Phil Haley picked Tuesday night to unveil his potential as a first rate ball handler, but it's a little late in the season to spring forth new offensive threats with the final game of the 1958-59 season tonight.

Truitt Weldon, a 6' 6" center, contributed 15 points to the cause which is nothing out of the ordinary for the big play but the Lions roared and freshman, but against Louisiana Tech, NOTHING! Little Larry Skinner continued to improve as he rounded out the four hitting in the two-figure column.

This season is over, so let's look to the future—that is if you're strong enough.

Leach will not be back. That will be the hardest pill to swallow for all concerned with Northwestern's chances during the 1959-60 season. Coach Huey Cranford will have basically his first team since he has been at NSC. All of the boys who were set in their ways before Cranford showed up have graduated or at least they know where they stand concerning the

Probable starters will be Weldon, Haley, Skinner, David Brown and little Gene Wright. Brown and Wright are both freshmen and heve seen action in the Demon line-up very consistently. On reserve will be Dick Johnston (the fancy-Dan of Demonland), Bill Stewart and Larry Fontenot.

Cranford currently has some of the best ball-handlers ever put on the same court in the Gulf States conference in Skinner, Wright, Leach, Johnston and Haley. Four will be ready for the upcoming season, and who knows what the freshman group of next year will consist of. Only time will tell.

Well there's no sense in rattling old bones, so let's look toward the baseball and track situation for the spring.

In baseball, the Demons should be one of the top competitors in the GSC with basically the same team ready for the '59 season. Practice will start officially Monday, March 2, although the pitchers and catchers have been working out for the past two weeks.

Track-wise things look dim. In the running events, the NSC runners will be only mediocre, while the strongest bid for laurels is expected to come from the field events.

A little note in football shows that Doug Burt has signed to play with the Pittsburgh Steelers along side of Charles Tolar. Both Demons signed for the reported amount of \$7,000. Not bad for a couple of GSC stars.

To further illustrate Leach's value to the Northwestern cage crew let us add this to "Red's" ever growing scrapbook. Congratulations on a job well done, Jimmy. In case you're wondering what I'm referring to, it's the Wednesday night game against Southeastern in which Leach racked in 43 points to pace NSC in a 92-77 conference victory.

On top of this he broke his old record of one-game scoring which was 37 points, plus setting a new one season scoring record of 621 points. This is counting the Francis Nicholls game in which Leach collected 17 points.

(A great deal of discussion has arisen as whether or not the Nicholls game should be counted. Officials here at Northwestern as well as both national statistical services to which car, "Well, we finally found a NSC subscribes regard the 621 figure as authentic.)

Hats off once again to little Jimmy "Red" Leach.

NSC Ends Season Tonight At SLI

Leach Is Standout In League Victory

Coach Huey Crandford's cagers will wind up the current basketball season tonight when the Demons journey to Lafayette for a return engagement with the Southwestern Lions in a Gulf States conference contest.

In a previous meeting, the SLI qunintet put the damper on NSC spirits by handing the Northwestern five a 95-90 defeat.

Heading the list for the Demon clan will be Jimmy "Red" Leach, who, in his last outing, bucketed 43 points. He will be backed up by Larry Skinner, Truitt Weldon, David Brown and Phil Haley.

In closing out the home season, NSC ripped Southeastern Louisiana college apart with a convincing 92-77 victory last Wednesday night. The night before the Demons had done the same with Pine Cone foe Centenary college in handing the Gents an 86-69 shellacking. LIONS TAMED

Against SLC, Northwestern came from behind in the final quarter to build up a 15 point deficit. Leach contributed almost all of the points in the closing minutes.

Skinner tallied for 19 points to place second in the scoring column. Northwestern started out with a quick lead in the early minutes of

came from behind to gain a four point lead at the half and it wasn't until the closing period that NSC came to life.

Several times in the second half the Demons fought to within one point of the Lions only to see the Southeastern team pull away. But NSC wasn't to be denied as Leach calmly led the attack which saw SLC fall, and never to recover. GENTS STOMPED

After losing two earlier season games with the Centenary five, Northwestern made a rout of the final meeting by stomping the Gentlemen, in a not-too-gentle manner, 86-69.

Leach again led the point gathering with 29, but he was ably alded by three teammates in collecting points in double figures. Skinner hit for 15, as did Weldon, while Haley collected 13.

Gerald Martello led the scoring ately signed and returned. for the Shreveport ball club with 20 and Jack Crawford racked in 12 for the second position.

It was Centenary's fifth loss in succession, while NSC was rebounding from a slaughter at the hands of Louisiana Tech.

Northwestern was on the defensive for the major part of the first period with Haley turning in some fine work under the boards. The Centenary contest was probably his best outing for the season.

At the half, NSC led with a 10 point margin of Gents never got within six points throughout the second half. As the final chapter opened the Demons owned a 20 point lead and the Gents were definitely lost from then on.

Souvenir Plates **Have NSC Design**

Decorative dinner plates commemorating Northwestern's Diamond Jubilee anniversary are now on sale in the bookstore. The design is sepia against white and pictures the three columns with the name of the college in a circle. Around the circle are pictures of four buildings including Varnado hall, Russell library, Caldwell hall and the president's cottage.

The plates, priced at \$2, are on display in the show window of the book store.

Man to family climbing out of parking spcae. Does anybody remember why we're here?"

("The Reader's Digest")



DIAMOND COACHES FOR NSC-Four coaches will take to the practice fields Monday, March 2, to begin training the Demon baseball players for the GSC games. The coaches are Slim Howell, bottom left, Jack Clayton, bottom right; Walter Ledet, top left; and Alvin "Cracker" Brown, top right.

Burt To Play Pro With Pittsburgh

Two of Northwestern State college's football players from the Gulf States conference championship team have found their way into the Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp in professional ranks. The latest to sign the dotted line is Douglas Burt, center and linebacking star from Minden.

The big 230 pounder will receive \$7,000 according to his contract. This is the same amount that Charlie "Tank" Tolar signed for less than a month ago with

Doug was told by coach Buddy Parker of Pittsburgh that plans were to use him as a defensive linebacker instead of at the center position. The contract was dispatched by mail and was immedi-

The former Minden star attract. ed widespread attention in the GSC race toward the close of the 1958 season. He was a standout in NSC's defeat of Louisiana Tech, Northeast and Sam Houston in the Christmas bowl. In the bowl game he intercepted two passes, one of which was returned 80 yards for a touchdown.

Burt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Burt of Minden. He played on Minden high school's 1954 state

Two New Records Are Set By Leach

Last Wednesday night, Jimmy Leach collected 43 points to set two records. The first was that it boosted his season's total points to 621, the second, he broke his own single game scoring record which was 37 points.

The season record was held by John McConathy. He set it in 1950-51 when he collected 562 points. Tonight every point that "Red" makes will set a new record in oneseason scoring.

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championship football team before advancing to Northwestern. He has played four years of varsity ball under Coach Jack Clayton for the Demons.

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Bulldogs Bite Demons In GSC Tilt, 89-65

Tech Clinches Title With Win As Northwestern Is Out Of Race

Last Saturday night the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs clinched the championship title in the Gulf States conference with an 89-65 rout of arch-rival Northwestern.

The game, which started off on a different note than the first Bulldog-Demon meeting this season, proved to be a runaway in the fourth period although the NSC quintet managed to pull within five points at one time.

Jackie Moreland, the sensational All-American center for the Canines, proved to be everything he was supposed to be

as he contributed 30 points to the nine, while David Brown was third winner for the GSC title this 'Dog cause. Little Jimmy "Red" with eight points. Leach was the big gun, and the only gun, for the Northwestern lead the scoring for the night,

Other standouts for Tech on offense was Bud Frye with 11 tallies, the gap and surged ahead for Ron Woodward with 11, Gary Richardson with 12, Ray Germany with time. 11, and Ron Futrell with 13. For the Demons, Leach was the only one who managed to drop in e- Bulldogs tromped over the Demons nough points to get into the double by a 29 point margin. The win attempted and nine of 25 field goals

DEMONS LEAD

Northwestern's favorite five sefive as he dropped 31 points to selves as the game got into its emed to have rejuvinated themearly minutes and had a seven and the other with SLI. point lead at one time before the

In the first meeting of the two teams this season at Ruston the figures. Larry Skinner collected Saturday night made Tech a sure

year. NSC and McNeese shared last season. The loss dropped NSC to a 4-4 record with two more conference games remaining on their slate; one with Southeastern

MORELAND STARS The 6'8" center for Tech, Moregood after six minutes of playing land, showed his skills with the time. dropping in some long, lofty lefthanded hooks from the outside. He also made 12 of 15 free throws

Leach kept the Northwestern Totals

by hitting four consecutive onehand push shots form the top of the key. Little "Red" dropped in seven of nine free throws and 12 of 22 field goals attempted.

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hopes alive in the third quarter Class "C" Tourney Open Here Today

A regional basketball tourna-ment in Class "C" will be held in the Men's gymnasium today and tomorrow with eight boy's teams

and eight girl's teams entered.

Entered in the boy's playoffs are Heflin, Converse, Ebarb, Bubberly, Flora, Bienville, St. Mary's and Robeline; while Bubberly, Stanley, Pelican, Heflin, Negreet, Verda, Saline and Plainview of Sabine are entered in the girl's games. The girl's contest will be played in the Natchitoches high school gym and the Women's gym, with the finals in NSC's Men's gym.

The elimination rounds will be on Friday, with the semi-finals and finals on Saturday. The first and second place teams will enter the state playoffs as the Class "C" representative.

All of the teams entered in the two-day tourney are first and second place winners in their dis-

Badminton Tourney Slated On March 6

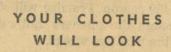
The Louisiana Open Badminton tournament is scheduled to get underway on March 6 at Northwestern State college, according to Coach "Red" Thomas, tourney di-

The two-day meet will include men and women's divisions plus mixed and doubles events. High school, college and older people may enter by contacting Coach "Red" Thomas at the Men's gymnasium on or before March 1.

All divisions will begin play on Friday, March 6, with the high school group starting at 3 p.m., the college section starting at 5 p.m. The open events begin at 7 p.m. The registration fee is \$1 for each high school and college event entered and \$2.50 for adults and others in each open event. Entry fees must accompany all entries.

Trophies will be presented to the first place winners in each event while medals will be awarded second and third place finishers. This tournament is being sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education of Northwestern State college and is sanctioned by the American Badminton association.

All correspondence should be addressed to Charles "Red" Thomas. Department of Health and Physi-Education, Box 1026 NSC, Natchitoches, La.





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cil try to get a rock-and-roll pack age deal, including some personalities from around Baton Rouge.

John Barkate suggested the band that played for last year's Military ball, Mickey Sotoni. The council agreed to let Barkate contact Sotoni. They decided if they did get a rock-and-roll band, they would change the name of the spring formal, but they preferred not to.

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Dean Fulton commented that a number of class officers have been visiting the registrar's office and the business office in an effort to ness education; Billy Eaves, upper get the money due their respective elementary; Robert Eddy, music; classes. He pointed out their ef- Jo Frances Edwards, primary eduforts were useless because the in-formation they want is not avail-mentary; Linda F e d d, biology, able now, and anyway, the number of students in each class changes.

He suggested that they use a percentage system to determine the amount of money each class would receive. For example, they could say a certain percent of the enrollment will be considered freshman, a certain percent sophomores,

The council readily accepted the suggestion. Barkate reminded the urers would be responsible for keeping up with the financial matters of their classes.

Den Committee Te Meet

mittee will meet with Dean of Women Frances E. Porter Tuesday to decide on further aspects of the Demon lounge.

Library Plan Working

Butch Combs said he had heard several favorable comments on their efforts to give a full report having the library open on Sunday afternoons.

Blue Key May Be Formed

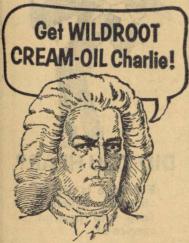
The president of Blue Key at Southwestern Louisiana Institute recently met with Barkate and James Slack to discuss the possible establishment of a Blue Key chapter at NSC. He said possibly he and a couple of others from SLI could come to Northwestern one weekend to discuss it with men interested in the establishment of Blue Cross

Blue Key is an honorary fraternity for men, including requirements of character, leadership and scholarship. Barkate said it is similar in nature to the Purple Jackets, women's honorary organization

Off-Campus Coeds To Elect Officers

All off-campus women should attend the monthly meeting of the Town Associated Women Students, to be held in the private dining room of the Student center Monday, March 2.

At this time officers for the coming school year will be elected and plans completed for the spring party. Since officers are to be elected at this time, all off-campus women students should be present.



J. S. BACH, songwriter, says: "Wildroot makes your hair look cool, man!"



68 Students Added To Honor Roll

A large group of students did not receive credit in last week's "Sauce" for maintaining a "B" average during the fall semester.

In the School of Education, the following students made the honor roll: Gayle Cryer, library science; Raymond Davis,

social sciences; Wilma Davis, upnomics; Helen Dickerson, upper elementary; Peggy Dossman (all A's), mathematics; Noel Dube, upelementary; Peggy Jo Duke (all A's), speech therapy, and William Durand, mathematics.

Paula Durham (alls A's), business education; Margie Dyck, busiand Mary Ferguson, English.

Marcia Fincher, speech therapy, Mary Fletcher, English; Harold Flurry, music; Virginia Ford, business education; Barbara Foster, pri. and June Smith. mary education and James Frame, social sciences.

The following students in the

per elementary; Francis Deville, Johnson, Patsi Johnson, Diana Jor-French, June Deville, home eco- don, Mollie Kendrick, Nellie Killgore, Mary Kilpatrick, Eloise King (all A's), Ola Koone, Jerry La Cour, Linda Chaney Lambert and Frances Lingenfelter.

Martha Schwab Lispsey (all A's), Betty Long, Sarah Long, Martha Loyd, Carole McDaniel, Mary Ann Magoun, Monie Manning, Rita Marceau, Edith Martin, Dorothy Meharg and Josie Miley.

Patsy Robertson Murphy, Allera Owens, Barbara Parker, Myrtis Payne, Carmen Peevy, Thelma Pittman, Camille Primm, Billie Raphiel, Eugenia Reece, Margaret Rest, Virginian Scalfano, Josie Sevario

Jo Ann Sorey, Dorothy Spark-man, Nancy Stalder, Marilyn Ste-wart, Ronald Stillwell, Dolores School of Nursing also made the Tash, Lettie Thomson, Sandra Th-honor roll: Beth Huckaby, Mary rasher and Norma Villamizar.

class officers their secretary-treas-Of Federal "Secret" Classification

Minneapolis-(ACP)-For the Representatives of the Student past several years a House of Rep-Council to the Demon lounge com- resentatives subcommitte has been investigating the practices of government bureaus in classifying various documents. One of the reasons for this investigation is that many newspapermen frequently complain they are thwarted in on happenings because much of the information they need is classified "secret".

Few people have expressed the opinion that every bit of government business should be immediately available to the public, but there is strong feeling that the government goes too far in keeping portions of its business secret.

To determine college student feeling on this issue, Associated Collegiate press, through student interviewers on campuses throughout the United States, asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of stu-

"Some people have criticized the United States government for keeping so many documents secret, while others feel such secrecy is perfectly all right. Do you, youself, feel the government should be limited in determining the amount and kind of material it can keep secret, or do you feel the government should not be re-

stricted in determining what it can keep secret?"

A substantial majority of the students interviewed were in favor of having no restrictions. Slightly more than two out of three of them felt the government should not be restricted in what it could keep secret.

Only a little more than a fourth of the total sample felt there should be restrictions of some kind placed on government classification procedures, and four percent were undecided

More men than women were in favor of restrictions. 38% of the men interviewed, as opposed to 19% of the coeds, cast their vote for restrictions. 7% of the coeds, however, were undicided, whereas all of the men chose one of the two alternatives to the question.

A freshman coed from Mount St. Mary's college in Los Angeles felt "some information-but not all should be kept from the people." She added that, in some extreme cases, restriction of information might be necessary "to prevent panic." On the other hand, a coed from Stanford university upheld a "restriction" answer with the comment "The government is the only one who knows what can safely be let out to the public."



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Faculty Facts

sical science department, was guest speaker at Kappa Delta Pi's first meeting of the semester.

He spoke to the honorary education society on "Science in the Making," telling the group some of the scientific methods of performing experiments and different ways discoveries are made. The group was kept interested by humorous and thought-provoking comments throughout the meeting.

Ruth Bruner, associate professor of business, was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree at mid-year commencement exercises at Louisiana State university Jan. 27.

Charles H. Wommack, instructor of industrial education and responsible for part of the printing of the "Sauce" is on leave this semester pursuing graduate studies at East Texas State college, Commerce, Tex.

Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn, as-

KALB To Present Roger Williams

Pianist Roger Williams will be featured in a spring music festival in the Bolton High school auditorium in Alexandria on March 21 at 8 p.m. The festival will be presented by radio station KALB.

Willams' record "Autumn Leaves" sold nearly three million copies. He has also recorded 13 best-selling albums and some single hit records.

College students may buy tickets for the program at the special rate of \$1.50, according to Jim Gaines, KALB station director. Re. serve tickets are selling at \$2.75 and \$3.80

Irate gentleman to check-out clerk: "I know they're empty. I ate the stuff while I was waiting in

Latin, has oeen invited to give a public lecture sometime during the spring at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. The sub ject will be "Euripedes' Bacchae: The Stranger Within Us." The invitation was extended by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Notre Dame.

Dr. Hathorn is visiting professor of Latin at the University of Michisociate professor of English and gan during the spring semester.



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Coed Lynna Hubley Plans To Teach, Then Try For Show Business Break

By Wayne Black

(Editor's note: This article is one of a series of sketches of interesting personalities on the NSC campus, which begins this week. The series appears at the request of many students who have asked for more "personal" items in the "Sauce."

"I've Got Rhythm" sings Lynna Hubley, talented young vocalist here at NSC. Lynna is a senior voice major whose interests are as varied as her song stylings. Her ambition is to sing professionally in musical comedy.

Lynna made her debut as an actress in the role of "Laurey" in the Natchitoches-Northwestern Players' production of "Oklahoma!" last

She was so enthralled with the experience that she appeared in both the summer and fall productions of "Dooley and the Amateur Hour." Quite often NSC students have witnessed her performances at various social functions.

Of all roles in musicals, Lynna aspires most to the part of "Julie"

LYNNA HUBLEY practices singing, in her spare time, as her ambition is to sing professionally in musical come-

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER

in "Show Boat." The 22-year-old Many coed plans to teach for a year and then "set out searching and hoping for a break in show business.

Lynna's favorite vocalist is Sinatra. "However," she says, "I think Elvis is terrific!" When asked to elaborate on her statement, she queried, "Have you ever looked at

"When Betty and I were married, I told her that I would make all major decisions and that she could make all the minor decisions.'

"What's your definition of a minor decision?", asked Will. "Well, what school are our kids

going to, should I look for a better job, shall we take our savings and buy stocks."

"Then what are the major de-

"Oh, something like should we admit Red China into the United Nations."

Thinklish translation: This fellow reads

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Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine

tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow.

But the second he misplaces a decimal (or

his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him

wrathematician ... you've got his number!

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE

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ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTHWESTERN

Students Against **Imitating Russia**

Controversies have been raging over the question of whether or not American educational institutions are properly preparing students for scientific competition.

The Russian system of education is often held up as a model which we must imitate if we are to compete intelligently in the race for scientific knowledge. There are many strong opinions which hold that America must place more emphasis on science, less on liberal arts education. Another school of thought holds that there is already too strong a tendency toward too much specialization, and that a return to liberal education is indicated.

American college students are caught in the midst of the controversy. In effect, the speculation centers around what is going to happen to them. To discover their feelings on whether or not America should undertake to imitate Russia in educating its students, Associated Collegiate press asked the following question of a representative cross-section of students in American colleges and universities:

"Some people feel we Americans must imitate the Russian educational system in order to advance in the race for scientific knowledge. Would you agree or disagree with this feeling?"

More than three out of four of the students interviewed answered with an unequivocal "disagree." Only about one in six expressed agreement. Six percent of the total sample hadn't made up its mind.

Interestingly, proportion a lely more coeds than men disagreed with the notion that we should imitate Russia. Their lead was small-81 percent of the coeds disagreeing as against 77 pecent of the menbut the direction of the lead is clear. It is only possible to speculate on the reason for this, but one of the reasons might be the general trend for more men than women to be enrolled in scientific or technological courses. There were about equal numbers of men and women undecided on the issue. A complete tabulation of answers to the question is as follows:

Another senior man at the University of Nebraska, however, feels we should think about imitating the Russian system of education. His reason: "The Russians have come a long way in 41 years in perfecting their educational system, fostering outstanding scientific progress and inspiring young scholars." He speaks for the minority, but he has support from a junior at Murray State college in Murray, Ken., who backed up his "agree" answer with the straightforward statement: "Because of the simple fact that Russia pushes science, which is a major field today.

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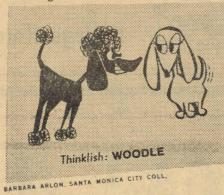
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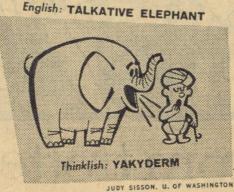


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OUTGOING AWS PRESIDENT HELEN MANITZAS and newly elected president Darlyne Rogers, who will take office next fall, encourage all women students to buy their tickets early for the AWS honor banquet to be held March 12 at 8 p.m. in St. Denis cafeteria.

Pat Tatum Named P. E. Secretary

Pat Tatum, sophomore, health and physical education, was elected secretary of the student section of the Southern district of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting held recently in Houston, Tex.

The fair, blue-eyed coed is president of the Baptist Student union and reporter for the Physical Education Majors club.

Miss Tatum transferred last fall to NSC from Northeast, where she was treasurer of the Women's Recreation association.

Last summer she worked in the recreation program of Newellton, her home town, and this summer she will serve as counselor at an out-of-state camp.

She will serve as student secretary of the 13 Southern states which are a part of the association for two years, due to the combined meetings of the Southern district and the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to be held in Miami, Fla. in 1960.

A picture of the group that represented Northwestern at the Houston meeting may be found on page 8

Aspirin And Water Save Barrie Play

By Jesse Chessler

Wednesday night's opening performance of James M. Barrie's "Quality Street" unfolded many unsuspected happenings.

The careful interjection of a glass of water and possibly an aspirin saved the first act from collapsing into a complete coughing jag and laughing performers.

Stealing the show was Ruth Gremillion, with her nonchalant portrayal of "Susan Thosselle."

One unusual feature of the play was a class in doing the "hokey poke," in which a number of children performed the comical dance.

Finally, the last act brought forth a stunning performance that was enjoyed by the audience. The leading characters then exhibited fine theatrical talents.

"Alaska Or Bust" Is Theme Of Show

The Purple Jackets set their sights on the youngest state of the Union this year and decided on "Westward Ho Alaska" as the theme of their Deep Purple revue.

The annual affair will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium March 18, at 8 p.m.

Weldon Walker, purchasing agent and frequent Northwestern M. C., will turn into a "roving reporter" and cover the wagon train as the Purple Jackets make their trek to the "Ice Palace."

The show will be filled with local talent, including singing, dancing, comedy acts, and a rock and roll band, the "Rhythm Dukes."

All the Purple Jackets are busy planning the various acts, with Dorothy Leifeste Duncan, senior math major, and Rachel Roberts, senior home economics major, at the reins as the co-chairman of the planning committee.

Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased from any Purple Jacket. The price is .\$50, and no I. D. cards will be accepted.

The Purple Jacket club, founded in 1927 by Pres. V. L. Roy, is made up of 21 girls chosen because of their scholarship, character, and desire to cooperate with all units of the college in unselfish service.

Wagner's Chorale Due Here March 11

French-born Roger Wagner will present his chorale, embarking upon its fourth cross-country tour during the present season, March 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Ticket prices are \$4.40 for adults and \$2.20 for children. Student I. D. cards and season tickets will be honored.

The Roger Wagner Chorale was founded in 1946. It received its first invitation to sing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra under Alfred Wallenstein's direction in a Bach program commemorating the bicentennial of Bach's death. Some of the chorale's performances include the TV series,

See Chorale, p. 5

Pageant To Commemorate 75th Year

Women Students To Receive Honors At Third Annual AWS Honors Banquet

Jane Swan, assistant dean of women at LSU, will be the principal speaker at the Third Annual AWS banquet, which will be held next Thursday, March 12.

The theme of the banquet will be the Diamond Jubilee.

This commemoration will be the Associated Women Students' contribution to the celebration of

Each year at the AWS banquet, a number of awards are presented to outstanding women students. Among those awards are three AWS awards to the outstanding coed freshman, undergraduate and senior, respectively; Dean of Women award to the freshman woman with the highest academic average and Dean of Women award to the

Northwestern's 75th anniversary.

Panhellenic award to the sorority with the highest average, Panhellenic award to the sophomore woman with the highest average during her freshman year, and the Purple Jacket award to the sophomore woman for outstanding work during her freshman year.

dormitory with the highest average.

Carolyn Kearny is in charge of

"Horse Soldiers" To Be Shown Here

"The Horse Soldiers," Hollywood movie which brought several movie stars to the area recently, will be shown here at the Cane theater and the Don theater on July 3, 1959. Arrangements are being made to have several of the actors attend the opening in Natchitoches. The movie is being released simultaneously in several United States cities.

This movie will represent the motion picture industry in the Civil War Centennial celebrations to be held in Washington, D. C.

The plot of the movie is based on a true historical event. The story is about a Yankee colonel who leads a band of troopers into the Deep South to sever a supply line feeding the rebel troops holding out in Vicksburg.

the banquet. Among the honored guests will be the deans of the various schools.

Newly-elected AWS officers will not be installed at the banquet as is customary, because of the length of the program. They will be installed later in the semester.

The old officers will present the recently elected officers with a key engraved with the AWS crest.

Debaters Entered In Tulane Contest

Northwestern's debate team, under the direction of Donald Graham, is in New Orleans taking part in the Fifth Annual Glendyburke Speech tournament at Tulane university.

Participating in senior debate are Patsy Gladden and John Pickett. Those entering junior debate are Julian Combs and Burton Howard, Wanda Christian and Shirley Plunkett.

In the men's poetry contest Julian Combs and John Edgar are entered. Shirley Plunkett and Wanda Christian are in women's poetry. Miss Christian is also entered in women's oratory and women's extemporanous speaking. Miss Plunkett is entered in extemporanous speaking.

In the men's oratory contest Julian Combs and John Edgar are competing. They are also in after-dinner speaking. Burton Howard and Julian Combs are participating in men's extemporanous speaking.

The tournament began this morning and is scheduled to last until Saturday afternoon.

Students To Elect 2 Honorary Rulers

By Armadine Miller

"Through the Columns" is the theme of a gala pageant celebrating Northwestern's Diamond Jubilee year which is scheduled for May 7, 8 p.m. The pageant will be presented on a stage built especially for the occasion on the bank of Chaplin's lake.

Reigning over the event will be a king and queen elected by the whole student body. Each class is to nominate two men and two women.

The names will be placed on a ballot and in an all-college election the king and queen will be chosen by popular vote. The nominees will be in the court.

The Contemporary Dance club, sponsored by Dr. Colleen Bennett, will provide dance entertainment while the Northwestern chorale will provide vocal music.

Instrumental music will be furnished by the band and orchestra, directed by Dwight G. Davis and Dr. Joseph Carlucci, respectively.

Drama students will present outstanding incidents which occurred during the school's development. According to Dr. Edna West, director of dramatics, parts of the dramatization will be about the era at Northwestern when men and women students were completely separated.

Paul Keyser and Donald Cain, of the speech department, are in charge of constructing special lighting for the pageant.

Lesche Club Names April 1 Deadline

Deadline for entries in the Lesche club's creative writing competition is April 1. The winner of first place will receive \$10.

The Lesche club, oldest women's organization in Natchitoches, annually makes an award for a piece of creative writing. Originally only plays were considered, but the contest has been expanded to include all types of creative writing.

Entries should be mailed to Mary S. Robson, c/o Natchitoches High



ROGER WAGNER'S CHORALE WILL BE PRESENTED IN CONCERT in the Fine Arts azditorium March 11, at 8:30 p.m. The group's appearance at NSC is part of their fourth cross-country tour of the season. Student I. D. cards and season concert tickets will be honored.

Comment And Criticism

Last Friday a student was overheard saying, "If there ever was a newspaper that tries to tear down a college instead of building it up, it's this "Current Sauce." The student had just finished reading the editorial contrasting AWS theory with AWS practice.

We realize that the college newspaper's independence, that is freedom to express editorial opinion, is one of the most debated questions connected with college

Among colleges and universities we find three distinct classes of newspapers. They are 1. the paper that serves as a publicity sheet for the college (all editorals are commendatory, making the school paper reflect the activities of a collegiate Utopia). 2. the paper that sits the rail on all controversial issues, subserviently cautious about offending any individual or group on campus. 3.the independent newspaper that has opinions, gives voice to them, and accepts the consequences.

"The Current Sauce." in attempting to fit into the third category of college newspapers, makes both friends and enemies, but continues to criticize as long as it feels the criticism is constructive.

It certainly is not the "Sauce's" intent to editorialize simply to stir up controversy. Neither does it have any affinity for "tearing down the college." In fact, effort is made to learn the opinion of the majority of the students both through informal conservations and formal polls, and it is often that opinion which is reflected on the editorial page of the "Sauce."

We refuse to ignore any situation on campus that needs remedying because some group might consider the criticism as "personal".

We stand ready at all times to accept and print letters criticizing our stand on any question, as long as the letter is rationally and intelligently written and signed.

Officers of student groups should not take any criticism of their organizations personally. It is only because we desire the best for Northwestern that we make such criticisms and suggestions.

A student newspaper should not exist only to play up admirable things on its campus. It must present articles about newsworthy events and be ready to scrutinize closely the government it lives under. All through the history of American journalism, the press has done just that. In fact, it has been referred to as "the watchdog of govern-

There are newspaper systems in the world that do exist only to glorify their leaders and the form of government they live under, but those are press systems that exist in totalitarian states that do not have the benefits (and responsibilities) granted the American press by the Bill of Rights.

The majority of newspaper people are among the first to criticize one of their own members who performs some illegal or unethical action. We strive to fall into this category.

In 1923, the National Association of Newspaper Editors adopted a code of ethics for journalists to follow. In the case of our recent criticisms, we have tried to abide by the eight canons of the code. Two of the canons are particularly important in the matter of criticism. They are responsibility and fair play. We will continue to be as fair as possible, but must always also remember our first duty is one of responsibility to the students we serve.

"The Current Sauce" abides by the following thought: "Liberty exists for our press so that the liberty of the whole people may thereby be guarded."

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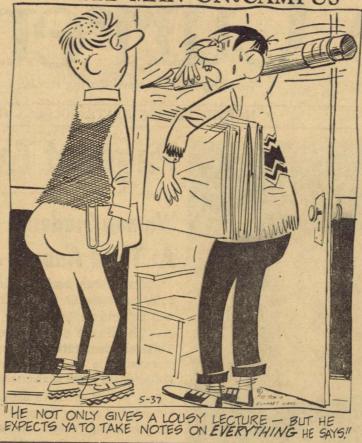
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Inside Student Government

Student Body To Elect King, Queen Of Diamond Jubilee Year Festival

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

The Student Council has assumed responsibility for the general election which will determine the king and queen of of the Diamond Jubilee festival, to be held during the Jubilee ple have in the past, that week, May 5-11. Each class will nominate two men and two ocean barriers that have separated women students from its own class. All students in good us from the Asiatic and European standing are eligible.

In connection with the election, it was decided that all five class will choose the time.

What About Student Nurses? Felice Lemoine reported on a meetings (including the graduate discussion with Etta Hincker, asstudents) would be scheduled for sistant to the dean of nursing. the same time, at various points Miss Hincker expressed apprecia-on campus. The class presidents tion to the council for its concern See Student Gov't., p. 3

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: February 28, 1959

This letter is a reply to the sports' editorial, TIME OUT, by no means an easy task. Young-in the last issue of "The Current Sauce." The team needed a sters have a nasty habit of being pat on the back, a word of encouragement, and also the as- curious about many subjects and surance that we would stand behind them, win or lose-not lack of material to supply your a stab in the back.

Some of our players, especially the seniors, are good basketball players, and haven't had much of a chance to play this year. Their however.

about it—or is this an old fashioned by athletes. So stand up for the lab period is definitely essential. SOMETHING to the game such as difference this will make. rebounds, guarding opponents, setting up plays for others to make

plug for the team.

past records speak for themselves, that we will stand behind them, We all like to win, but when we more than you know with a team— standing our neighbors. lose, we should be good sports I know, because I've been told so

> Sincerely, Mrs. Lovenia Barker

Next Week At Northwestern

Friday, March 6—Final performance, "Quality Street," Little theatre, 8 p.m. Louisiana Open Badminton tournament, Men's and Women's gyms, 1-10 p.m. Louisiana college conference, up by July 1 of this year the money

Saturday, March 7—Louisiana college conference, Northeast. Louisiana Open Badminton tournament, Men's gym, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Women's gym, 8 a.m.-12 noon. Leesville band rehearsal, Fine Arts auditorium, 1-3:30 p.m. ROTC ball, Student cen-

Monday, March 9-Student council, Bullard hall, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10-Pi Kappa Phi party, ASA sorority house, 6:30-8 p.m. Greek night. Newcomer's club, Home economics building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11-Marine corps officer selection team, Student center, all day. Short dance, Student center, 6-8 p.m. Rogner Wagner chorale, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15.

Thursday, March 12—College speech tournament, Fine Arts for a good comprehension of that building, all day. Marine corps officer selection team, Student center, all day. Euthenics club, Home economics building, 6:30 a.m. AWS honor banquet, St. Denis, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 13—College speech tournament, Fine arts build- five in study. Accordingly, I feel ing, all day.

By Jesse Chessler

How often have you asked your. self, "I wonder what it would be like to live, visit or even speak with people of Germany, Spain, France or Italy." Many of us will never actually get to do this, but one sure way of getting a step in that direction is learning a foreign

By learning another language you also learn what other people are like and how they live. The majority of foreign universities also make the study of a foreign language compulsory for most de-

If anything, the study of a for-eign language helps us to better understand our own language. English literature is composed of many foreign derivations and an individual who has a background of a foreign language will be able more easily to break down these derivations into a near enough definition so that comprehension of the word is obtained.

Here at Northwestern, language requirements for meeting most degrees are practically nil. Only those students who are aiming for degrees in the School of Arts and Sciences are required to take a foreign language. Louisiana Tech, McNeese State college, Northeast Louisiana college, Southwestern Louisiana institute and Southeastern Louisiana college, all of which are state-operated colleges, require at least 12 hours of a foreign language for most degrees offered.

Let us not forget, as many peocontinents are no longer keeping us from the affairs of the foreign countries. To understand our neighbor we must see to it that we understand each other.

Although a majority of the students here are aiming towards a teaching degree, I feel, unlike many other students that I have already spoken to, that you who are not taking a foreign language are definitely missing something.

Remember, you are going to be the instructor, and to instruct is students isn't going to reflect on goals and moral support as a spark anyone but the instructor. American students are very conscious of In reference now to the team of foreign lands and seem to be alnext year, if we let them know that ways yearning to know more about we have confidence in them, and them. I feel the teaching of a foreign language would in this way they can go a long way. This counts bring us one step nearer to under-

To learn a foreign language a idea now? Even when a player team, give them encouragement, In this way a student of a foreign hasn't contributed anything in and let them know you're behind language which is giving him difpoints, I'm sure he has contributed them all the way, and see what a ficulty in pronunciation can more easily learn that language by ing to recordings and/or tapes in that language. The state has set aside \$1,000 this year for the setup of such a lab. At this writing, as far as I know, nothing has been done to use this money for that purpose.

A stipulation to the setting up will automatically be turned over to the school fund. I'M CALLING UPON ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE THE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT AND/OR THE DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCES AND REQUEST THE INSTALLATION OF THE LAB BEFORE THE EXPIRATION DATE.

Any study of language is fine. Bu more important is what the individual gets out of the subject. I feel that going to a language class three times a week is insufficient language. To learn a language the student needs to spend five one-hour periods per week, with at least one lab period out of those See Say What!, p. 6

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Student Gov't.

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about the student nurses in clinical Spanish dancer; Ramon Hernandez, division, but left the matter of the conflicting decisions of the clinical groups (two divisions voted for joining the Student Body association and one voted against, but there is no accurate count of the exact number of votes for and against), to the council.

Several of the council members thought there was a possibility the Shreveport students who voted against joining the association might hot have understood the benefits they would gain by becoming association members.

Miss Lemoine said a letter had been sent before the election clearly outlining the benefits and requirements of association member-

Julian Combs moved a letter be sent to the Shreveport division listing the requirements and benefits for association membership. Burton Howard amended the main motion to read that a letter also be sent to the other divisions re questing an accurate count of the voting. The council passed both the amendment and the main mot-

Demon Sketch Presented

Barkate presented the tentative sketch, drawn by Grant F. Kenner, assistant professor of art, of the Demon head the council is planning to have made and placed on the campus.

Kenner told Barkate the probable cost of having the head molded would be from \$150-200. Kenner also noted it was hard for a foundry to make an estimate without a detailed plan.

The council decided to authorize Kenner to go ahead with plans and draw the sketch to scale. The exact size of the head isn't definite yet.

Howard Reports On Programs Howard reported on the recent meeting of the Artist Series and assembly committee. The committee is interested in knowing the students' reaction to a number

of programs they are considering of the amount the government profor next year.

Among the selections they are considering are Jose Greco, the classical guitarist; the Aviv Dance theatre, which perform folk dances of Israel; "When I Was a Child," drama production; the New York ensemble, and Sal Salvadore and his quartet.

Mr., Miss NSC Election Date Changed

Each year, there is some criticism about the Mr. and Miss NSC election, which is held early in the fall semester. Some students have expressed the opinion the election should be held at a later date, when the freshmen would know more of the seniors who are eligi-

The council voted that the 1959-60 election will be held so that the final results can be announced at the annual Christmas assembly.

No Student Fee This Summer The council voted not to collect the student fee for this coming summer, since it is only put in the fund to bolster the overall budget. Councils in the future may change this, if they can schedule some activities in the summer, which will give the students something for their money.

Council Answers Fulton's Request Fulton talked to the council about the national student loan system. NSC has received \$1970 from the federal government this semester for student loans. There

were 38 applicants for loans. However, at the present there is a state law which prohibits the lending of state money. This law probably will be changed very soon. The federal government has stipulated, in its loan program, that the college must put up 1/9

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vides for the program.

Therefore, Fulton requested that the council transfer the necessary amount (\$211) from the student loan fund to the NSC national loan fund. If and when the state law is altered, the college will be able to provide the 1/9 required.

Class Dues To Be Appropriated

The total amount collected at spring registration for the Student Body association fee was \$2510.25. One fifth of the amount (\$502.05) has been designated for class dues. The council adopted Fulton's suggestion for the appropriation of the money under a percentage

Under the percentage system, freshmen constitute 39.8% of the total enrollment and will so receive \$199.82; sophomores, 21%, and will receive \$105.43; juniors, 19.4%, and will receive \$97.40, \$99.40.

Ants Gotta Dance?

Despite the epidemic of early spring colds and flu, Northwestern wit is not dead. One modest and unassuming student recently left his contribution to literature in the "Sauce" office. He calls the following the "joke of the month." Here goes.

Jerry Haynes: Do you like Cheerios?

Billy Muse: Pretty well.

Jerry: Well, you had better find you another brand because they are going to stop making

Billy: Why is that? Jerry: Because the ants have started using them for hula-

and seniors, 19.8, and will receive

Marva Glover reports that she has lost one coronet, a crown-like headpiece which is worn in the hair. This coronet was given to her at the Mardi Gras ball in Washington, D. C., and bears an in-scription. It was lost about the first of the fall semester.

If anyone has any information about the coronet, please notify Miss Glover or come by the ''Current Sauce" office.

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Greek Talk

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Sigs still busy on plans for their Spring Formal to be held April 18. Also, of much discussion was the Mother-Father-Daughter banquet to be held on Sunday, March 22 at Murphy's. The various committees were appointed to work on the final plans.

to their party for Pi Kappa Phi come to the new members. During next Tuesday, March 10, at 6:30 at the many weeks of pledgeship, the

Greek night found the Alpha being made for the slumber party initiation the tie is more fast. Saturday, March 7.

After the regular business meeting, the pledges joined the members for a time of fellowship.

Delta Zeta

The old members of Epsilon Be-Alpha Sigs are looking forward ta would like to make a special wel-

By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and,

"Barefoot Boy with Cheek."

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It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls'

college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and

scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party

weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never

accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the

clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went

frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by

her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blos-

som's can afford the joys of Marlboro-joys far beyond their

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Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sopho-

more named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blos-

som," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two

gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks

barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer.'

salami in case you get hungry on the train." "But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

whose number I am paid to count myself-would not claim

that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blos-

Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

som grew steadily moroser.

"No," said Blossom.

"Yes," said Blossom.

It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafoos.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide

the sorority house. Also, plans are two have grown close, but since

The Delta Zetas met Tuesday night for the first time with the new initiates. The meeting was rather special to both the old and new members.

A standards program was presented at the meeting. Miss Katherine Winters, C.C.D., was the speaker.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The "Mardi Gras Ball" was a huge success Saturday night, thanks not only to the Tri Sigmas but to the others who helped in so many ways. The decorations reflected the true spirit of Mardi Gras, as did the floor show M.C.'ed by Sylvia George. Jeanne Andrepont pantomimed two blues songs, followed by Sue Weir and Judy Hubley, who gave a modern dance in true Bourbon Street style.

"Rampart Ramble" was sung by Bibbitt Ainsworth, Virginia Atkinson, Patsy Gladden, Pat Pittman, June Plunkett, Marilyn Bernard, and Beth Sanders. Jeanne Andrepont presented the past president, Mary Rabb, with an engraved gavel and then turned the program over to sponsor, Miss Mouton. Tri Sigma Man of 1959-60, James Hollenbeck, was then presented and congratulated by the sorority.

At the meeting Tuesday night, Gail Joseph headed the charm school program. Mary Finch will represent the sorority at the Military ball Saturday night. Tri Sigmas are now making preparations for a visit by The Regional Collegiate director, Glenny Castagnos.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau started their second semester pledging last Tuesday night with Woody Trammel and Leroy Chaisson as their first pledges Plans were also made for a rush See Greek Talk, p. 8

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AWS Council Minutes

the drawing room of Varnado. After calling the meeting to order, president Helen Manitzas congratulated the newly elected AWS officers: Darlyne Rogers-president, Felice Lemoine-vice president Frances Leach-IAWS representative, Janelle Anthony-recording secretary, Barbara Brown corresponding secretary, Celeste Sistrunktreasurer, Lucie Barillier-social chairman and Janis Evans-publicity chairman.

The council then nominated and voted on women students to receive AWS awards at the banquet March 12. The results of these elections will be kept secret until the time at which they are presented. Receiving nominations for the freshman award for the outstanding freshman girl at NSC were Jo Hanna Hulls and Janis Evans. Felice Lemoine, Barbara Brown and Darlyne Rogers were nominated for the AWS undergraduate award. Helen Manitzas, Jo Ann Joffrion. Mary Ferguson and Barbara Haynes received nomations for the senior award. These, along with other awards to be presented at the banquet, will be displayed in the window of the book store in the Student center in the near future.

Carolyn Kearney, banquet chairman, reported that Agnes Morris

NSC Male Warned To "Steer Clear

"The Sauce" received a phone call earlier this week from a mysterious caller who claimed his name was Dixon, a Texas businessman passing through Natchitoches.

"Who is that boy who has been writing to my daughter in Jacksboro, Tex.?" he wanted to know.

It seems that some male NSC student, identity unknown, had met his daughter while she was staying with a relative in Shreveport and was writing her at a rate of twice daily. The irate father wanted the "Sauce" to let "lover-boy" know that he had better slow down.

The whole thing might be a joke, but then again it may not be so funny. We heard Texans can be quite difficult when they're irate (especially when they're irate Texas fathers). So our "Dear Abby" bit for this week: Better slow down, Buddy. Slow down.

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"High Society"

March 2, the AWS council met in , and East Varnado will be in charge of publicity for the banquet; North Natchitoches, finance; Executive Council, programs; South and North Natchitoches, place cards; Kate Chopin and Mrs. Shaddock, center piece; Audubon, invitations; TAWS, candles; West Varnado and Carondelet, hostesses. Carolyn also reported that Miss Jane Swann, coordinator of women's residence halls at L.S.U. will be guest speaker at the banquet.

The executive council has been working closely with Dean Porter for some time in an effort to evaluate an advisory program for NSC. Since the dorms on the quadrangle will be converted into freshman areas in the fall, it has been suggested that the sophomore counselor progrom be re-established. Such a program would consist of sophomore women (who are now freshmen) living in freshman areas and serving in an advisory capacity.

This idea was presented to the council and discussed thoroughly. The entire group felt that such a step would definitely be a rewarding feature of the AWS program. They also felt that the conversion of these dormitories to freshman areas would give the freshmen a feeling of unity and increased school spirit.

House directors have turned in names of freshman women to be considered for this honor. Sophomore counselors will be chosen from this group by vote by the AWS executive council and will be called at the AWS banquet.

Felice Lemoine made a motion that the meeting be adjourned, Mary Ferguson seconded and the meeting was closed.

Respectfully submitted, Barbara Naylor, recording secretary

TAWS Minutes

The Town Associated Women Students held their monthly meeting Monday, March 2, in the private dining room of the Student

Officers elected for the 1959-60 school year are: Dixie Barker, president; Elissa Reid, vice-president; Marjorie Johnson, secretary; and Alice Roberts, treasurer. It was decided that district vice-presidents would be elected at a later date.

Helen Manitzas, former president of the A.W.S., conducted an informal discussion of the upcoming A. W. S. banquet. A T.A.W.S. committee was put in charge of the candles to be placed on the A.W.S. banquet tables. Also, plans were made for a spring social to be held in the near future.

One Senator to another, leaving Capitol: "I'd hate to have to go out and make a living under those laws we just passed.'

("The Reader's Digest")

SHOW STARTS AT 6:45 P.M.

FRIDAY NIGHT Ernest Borgnine

"Torpedo Run"

SATURDAY Anita Ekberg in

"Screaming

Mimi" -Plus-

James Stewart in

'Winchester 73" SUNDAY-MONDAY

Gary Cooper in

"Man Of

The West"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

"Too Much Too Soon"

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed.' "Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said "You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter." "I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom. "You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts." She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom.' "Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and "Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother." The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column,

are also the makers of non-filter Philip Morris, who also

bring you this column. Whichever you choose, you're right.

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Scots Meet Texaco

Here Monday Night

been set for the men's gymnasium

on the Northwestern State college

campus Monday evening when the McDonald Scots meet the Texaco

Town team in a game beginning

The Scots include in their line-

up Jimmie Leach, Demon guard

who recently broke scoring records

for individual game scoring and

Opposing Leach with the Texaco

Town team will be Dick Brown,

his former teammate who owns a

few records established as a NSC

cager, too, including a 1804 point

The game is a "natural" for the

Northwestern State campus and

will feature players who starred

as Demon players of past years

as well as others who were great performers for McNeese, Louisi-

ana Tech, Northeast, Centenary,

Loyola, Baylor, Midwestern uni-

The Scots will be fresh from

competition in the Southern AAU

tourney at Lake Charles where

they will try to gain champion-

ship honors and the right to com-

pete at Denver in play Friday th-

Donald Scots, Bill Riegels, Oneal

Weaver, Pete Gaudin, Louis Estes,

Dick Brott, Jim Sievers, Bill Brad-

ley, Charlie Decker, Chief Wil-

liams, Stan Keran and Leach;

Texaco Town, Brown, Mickey Crnkovic, Bill Collinsworth, George

Knotts, Wayne Thrash, Elivin Mc-

Cann, Ed Hunter and Bobby

3 Classes To Meet

Stimultaneous meetings of the

freshman, sophomore and junior

classes will be held Monday at

6:30 p.m. At the meetings, each

class will nominate two men and

Freshmen will meet in the Fine

Included on the squads are: Mc-

versity, and Denver.

rough Sunday.

scoring in a single season.

total for four years of play.

at 8 o'clock.

The cage contest of the year has

By Johnny Edgar, Sports Editor

After the appearance of last week's column in "The Current Sauce", a letter was written to the editor concerning the thoughts in "Time Out." The letter is printed in full on the editorial page this week.

Let me say this if I may: I don't believe that I stated anyplace in the column that none of the senior players "were any good." I stated that "Jimmy Leach is the only consistent player for the Demons at present." I believe that was absolutely right. Good team work was involved in the winning of the games but no game can be won without points and the only Northwestern player really getting in the scoring column was Leach. This is evidenced by the final statistics of the season on the NSC Demons. No other player in the Purple and White line-up hit in the double figure column for a season average.

You, the readers of this column, think back and try to remember, and this shouldn't be too hard, how many one Jim Leach won in the final minutes or even seconds.

Are you thinking about the game which had the Demons on the short end of a 75-74 score with only seconds remaining? Leach, calmly and cooly, brought the ball down and carefully took aim and fired. The instant that the ball left the little guard's hands the buzzer sounded, ending the contest. But Northwestern State college came out on top with a 76-75 win. This is only one example of Leach's scoring ability.

No, I'm not saying the season would have been better if the remaining seniors had sat on the bench. I'm saying that Leach is, or was, the only consistent scorer for the NSC Demons, and you can't win a game without points.

In supporting next season's team we should all remember that the players will all be sophomores and juniors. I don't remember saying that "the 1959-60 basketball should not be backed up by the student body." no one would pay any attention to this column if I did. But in the letter about this column this point is stressed in the fourth paragraph.

Next year should indeed be a rough one. This past year should have been the one that the Demons went all the way. Leach is gone, therefore a consistent scorer or scorers will have to be found to fill the "Redman's" shoes.

Phil Haley, Gene Wright, Truitt Weldon, Larry Skinner of 562 points in a single season and David Brown should be able to handle the defensive game of the Northwestern team, but just in case they can't manage ran up a four year total of 1,736 to do so at any given time, then NSC will need points. Skinner is the one likely to take Leach's place with the easy one hand push from the outside. Wright is one who might develop into the first rate ballplayer needed. Haley should come into his own next season as a Demon standout. The backboards should be controlled by Weldon and Brown, as these men are 6'6' and 6'5" respectively.

In the column in the Sauce two weeks ago, before the Northwestern-Louisiana Tech contest on the homefront, I stated that school spirit would help the Demon basketballers know that we were behind them. No comment was received on that column or does it seem than any spirit was summoned forth.

But after the showing of the Demons against the Techsters I decided to tackle the subject at its source. We lost the Tech game because no one was able to score, could score or did score but Leach. Therefore all that the La. Tech Bulldogs had to do was bottle up Jimmy and the Demons were bottled up. (That we were, too.)

Perhaps the Northwestern campus was shooting too high in hoping to knock Tech off their "high-horse" and this made the two defeats that much worse. Next season, why set high and finish low? I'm taking the pessimistic point of view for the upcoming basketball year, but I'll assure you this, when next season's game begin I'll be pulling for the Demon cagers as much, if not more, than anyone else because it's a lot easier Fontenot was one of the best board placed first, Connie LaBarbara, to write a winning story than a losing one, and I'm just preju- man for Cranford's cagers this East Varnado, second; and Kay

Let's switch over to baseball. Last week's paper had an error in it concerning the baseball coaches. Alvin "Cracker" Brown is the baseball coach, while Ledet is in charge of track; Cranford, tennis; Howell, golf; and Clayton is the athletic director during the spring.

A 27-game baseball schedule was announced during the past week for the upcoming diamond season with the first eight games being played at home. Billy Jack Booth, Billy Roy Cook, Kemp "Flash" Gordon, Jerry Lott, Larry Reeves, W. J. Sherman, Jr., and David Sosa are expected to give the Northwestern Demons a better than even chance at taking the GSC









COACHING the Demons during the spring sports will be Jack Clayton, the athletic director; Ernest "Slim" Howell in golf; Walter Ledet in track; and Huey Cranford will be in charge of the net-

Leach Ranks High In GSC Standings

The name of Jimmy Leach, senior guard for the Northwestern State college Demons is appearing in the final statistics of the Gulf States conference and school record books.

The NSC team recently completed the 1958-59 season, the the second under Coach Huey Cranford's leadership. Cranford

cager, set an individual game scorrecord of 54 points in the final out- grow." ing of the season against the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs. He broke former Demon John McConathy's 1950-51 record as he dropped in 675 points and points, slightly under Dick Brown's NSC record of 1,804 points.

He topped the percentages in free throw marksmanship with 78 per cent on 217 of 278 tries.

The Demons won 18 and lost 10 and copped the second place honors in the Gulf States confer-GSC opponents. The average per game was 74.6 points with a total of 2,088 points scored. High score for the season was the 110 points tallied against Southwestern in the final game

Bill Stewart and Truitt Weldon topped shooting percentages from the floor with 53.5 and 53.4 averages and Stewart led the Demon rebounders with 7.1 per game.

Missing from next season's lineup will be four major players for the past several years. They are Leach, Larry Fontenot, Bobby Wicker and Elvin McCann. McCann was captain of the Demons for the past season. Wicker was one of the defensive standouts for NSC

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"We're a going concern," Wagner said, "in business to provide people and organizations with music when they want it. We provide anything from soloists up to more than 200 voices for all kinds of events. I prefer to think of myself as a musician rather than a business-man," became head basketball coach last he continued. "We could make more money if we stuck with Leach, who is a blazing fireball movies and television, but the organization wouldn't have room to

The list of film credits garnered

ence race with a 6-4 record against WRA Lists Tourneys On Spring Slate

men's gym February 9-18.

ado placed first in the ping pong tourney; Papoose Morvant, also of East Varnado, second; Gay Lantrip, Agnes Morris, third; and Ellen Baker, Audubon, fourth.

In the shuffleboard tournament Margie Worley of East Varnado hevalier Agnes Morris third

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"I married Joan" theme done by

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"Joy to the World," "Songs of Latin America," and "House of the

two women students who will compete for the honor of being king and queen at the Diamond Jubilee pageant, scheduled for May 6. Arts auditorium, sophomores in

The spring semester has ushered the Little theatre and juniors n quite a few activities for the in Warren Easton auditorium. Women's Recreational Association. The first event of the semester was ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments which were held in the wo-

Connie LaBarbera of East Varn-

a special meeting held Tuseday.

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Leach Collects 54 Points At SLI As Northwestern Gains Win In Final

Jimmy Leach, Northwestern State's remarkable 5' 9" sharpshooter, wrapped up the Gulf States conference scoring title with a 54-point performance last Friday night as the NSC Demons rode rough-shod over the Bulldogs of Southwestern in posting a 110-84 victory in the sea-

son's final game.

The triumph clinched second place in the GSC listings for Northwestern as SLI was tied with the Demons for the number two position at the game's start.

Leach, who dropped in 43 points on Wednesday, Feb. 25 in the final home game, hit 17 field goals and 23 free throws in setting a new one game scoring mark. He also raised his season total to 675 points, more than 100 over the old record of 562 set by John McConathy. Jimmy's four year total of 1,753 is less than 50 points off Dick Brown's career record of 1,802 for Northwestern. Leach also has a 24 point average for he 28 games during the 1958-59 season.

Earlier in the season, the Southwestern quintet had beaten the Demons in Natchitoches by a 95-90 score. The win last week handed the NSC five an 18-10 record for the season and a 6-4 conference record. Louisiana Tech finished in conference slate. The Southwestern into it.

Louisiana team was the only GSC squad that was able to hand the Ruston Bulldogs a defeat.

Leach, a senior from Florien, has joined the McDonald Scots of Lake Charles. He will join former Mc-Neese stars Bill Riegel and Charles Decker, O'Neil Weaver of Midwest-ern university, Pete Baudin of Loyola, and Dick Brott of Denver university on the Scot roster.

Say What!

Con't. from p. 2

that the student should be given, if and when this should ever take place, five in place of three credits.

I have said quite a lot in this column and no doubt will have 13, 14. many of my readers opposed to what I have said. To them I can only say read again but this time with a clear and open mind. The Phillips university, Centenary, only thing you're going to take out the first place position with a 9-1 of college is exactly what you put

Spring Sports Slated For NSC Outdoorsmen

Tomorrow afternoon will signify the opening of the spring sports program here at Northwestern at the Demon golfers meet the linksmen of Stephen F. Austin State college, Nacog-

doches, Tex., at the Natchitoches

The NSC golf team will participate in 10 events, including the invitational intercollegiate tournament at McNeese State college in Lake Charles and the Gulf States conference playoffs here in Natchi-

Ernest "Slim" Howell, assistant football coach, is serving as mentor

of the Northwestern golf squad. Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's baseball squad reported to the field last Monday afternoon to begin official workouts for the upcoming conference diamond race. First games on the Demon schedule are three games with Jacksonville State college in Natchitoches March 12,

A 27-game slate has been announced with games against Jacksonville, Southeastern Oklahoma, Northeast, Louisiana Tech, South-western, Southeastern, and Louisiwell as the Easter tournament at

Monroe, March 26-28. Coach Brown has lost 10 of 17 lettermen from last season's squad which posted a record of 13 wins and 11 losses overall and a 7-7 count in the Gulf States conference campaign. The Demons finished third in the league ratings.

Lost from last year's team were Tom Baker, J. W. Beck, H. A. Butler, Jerry Cloutier, Charles Cosenza, Mickey Mills, Billy Joe Osborne, Dale Reeves, Blake Sims and Ronnie Kincer.

Returning lettermen are Billy Jack Booth, all-GSC shortstop for two years; Billy Roy Cook, all-GSC pitcher for three years; Kemp Gordon, all-GSC first baseman for two years; Jerry Lott, second baseman; Larry Reeves, pitcher; W. J. Sherman, Jr., catcher; and David Sosa, second baseman.

Coach Walter Ledet's track team is working out daily on the oval ana college listed on the slate as for the invitational meet at Byrd

GOLF SCHEDULE

March Stephen F. Austin Here Tournament Lake Charles Northeast State college Monroe 7 13, 14 20 April Northeast State college here Louisiana Tech Ruston McNeese Lake Charles Stephen F. Austin here

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 12, 13, 14 Jacksonville college 19, 20, 21 Southeastern Okla. 23, 24 Phillips University 26, 27, 28 EASTER TOURNEY 31 Centenary college

Northeast State college Monroe
Louisiana Tech (2) Ruston
Centenary (2) Shreveport
Southwestern here
McNeese (2) here
Southeastern Hammond
Louisiana Tech here
Northeast State college (2) here
Louisiana college here Shreveport here here

McNeese Southwestern (2) Louisiana college Southwestern Lake Charles Lafayette Pineville here

TRACK SCHEDULE March Invitational Meet Shreveport N'east, Memphis NSC Monroe McNeese NSC SLI here Tech NSC Northeast SLI Relays SLI, NSC NSC Relays here SLI, NSC Lafayette
NSC Relays here
Tech, NSC Ruston
Lamar, NSC, SLI, Sam Houston
Beaumont N'east, Tech, NSC GSC meet

high school which is scheduled for March 12-14. Ledet is far from optimistic about his squad's chances this season. Losses are heavy from last year's team.

Thirteen lettermen and one squadman are gone from last season's team, which came within onehalf point of winning NSC's sixth consecutive Gulf States conference championship.

Ten lettermen form the nucleus of the cinder team for the Northwestern State college racers.

Following the Byrd meet, the cindermen will compete in triangular meets at Monroe, Lafayette, Ruston and Beaumont on the road and two at home. In addition they'll compete in the Southwestern relays; in their own NSC relays, the 21st annual meet and the GSC meet, which will be held at Northwestern this year.

Tennis at NSC has been delayed temporarily as Coach Huey Cranford, who will handle the netters, has had his hands full through the basketball campaign.

Husband to wife shopping in supermarket: "Never mind the large economy size....get the small, expensive box we can afford." ("The Reader's Digest")

Teacher to colleague: "Not only is he the worst behaved child in school, he has a perfect attendance record!"

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Half Of College Students Queried **Favor Continuance Of Atomic Tests**

Minneapolis—(ACP)—Testing of atomic weapons was a major campaign issue in the 1956 presidential elections, and it continues to come to national attention from time to time. The Atomic Energy commission periodically assures the public that the radiation level is still much below the maximum safe dos-

continued: "Atomic testing and

weapons is our only deterrent to

constant advancement in atomic

In Lincoln, Neb., a University of

Nebraska junior coed was of the

opinion that testing should be stop-

ped and expressed the hope, "May

be if atomic weapons testing was

stopped, the importance of this

type of warfare would be decreas-

Another view on the cessation

of testing was offered by a fresh-

man coed from Mount St. Mary's

college in Los Angeles. In effect,

she qualified her answer by com-

menting, "Testing of atomic wea-

pons should be stopped provided

that everyone—not just one or two

nations-stops." But a freshman

from the University of Vermont

sums up the most prevalent view

among those who feel testing

should be stopped. His reason:

"Testing endangers the entire

But just as periodically, reputable scientists renew doubt with announcements for instance, that radioactivity in certain local areas has passed the safe dosage. One of the more protracted recent episodes was concerned with the effect of radiation on milk.

National opinion on the subject of radioactivity and fallout danger is divided. Because of conflicting views, it becomes increasingly difficult to know, exactly what to think. One out of two college students questioned on this topic by Associated Collegiate press, however, feels that atomic testing should definitely be continued. Forty percent of the total number interviewed feel testing should be stopped, and 10 percent are un-

To obtain this information, Associated Collegiate press incorporated the following question in a recent survey of student opinion.

"Do you think the testing of atomic weapons should be continued, or do you think it should be stopped?"

Fifty-seven percent of the college men interviewed felt testing should continue. Thirty-eight percent of them thought it should be stopped, and five percent were undecided.

This is in contrast to answers given by coeds to the question. They were evenly split on the issue. Less than half-43 percent-of the college women questioned felt testing should continue, and another 43 percent felt it should be stopped. Fourteen percent of themproportionately, a much greater number than men-were undecid-

A freshman coed from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago subscribed to the most widely held view among those thinking testing should be continued. The reason she gave for her opinion was that "The U. S, should be on guard against Russia getting ahead

This notion of competition with Russia was also evident in a comment by another freshman coed, this one from Stanford, who commented, "We must keep up the semblance of balance of power.' A similar comment from the east coast comes from a freshman at the University of Vermont. His reason for feeling testing should be

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Each notice must include the name of the proposed business manager and the other most important staff members.

To be eligible for the editorship of a publication, a student must have attained the academic classification of junior and be in good standing at the time he takes office, and he must have had at least one year of experience on the staff of the publication he aspires to

To be eligible for the business managership of a publication, a student must have attained to the academic standing of junior and be in good standing at the time he takes office.

The above requirements are as stated in the Student Boby association constitution, Article VII, 2 a. According to 2 b of the same article, each editor shall direct the by the president of the college.

Officer Selection Team Of Marines To Solicit Students, March 11-12

1st Lt. Don H. Hadden representing the U.S. Marine corps will visit the Northwestern campus March 11-12. A limited number of applicants will be accepted for the 1959 summer platoon leaders class.

Freshmen and sophomores desiring to earn a commission a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine corps reserve by attending two six week summer camps may receive complete information or enroll in the platoon leaders class while the Marine officer selection To Play On KNOC team is on the campus.

Assignment as a marine aviator as well as a ground officer is available to aviation inclined applicants.

Seniors and graduates may apply for the aviation officer candidate or officer candidate course after successful completion of a 10 week screening course which results in the receipt of a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine corps reserve.

Present needs of the Marine corps require that persons wishing to make application, do so as early as possible so as to ensure acceptance into the desired program.

policy of his particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and for its contents.

The editor is to work closely with an adviser, selected each year

Student Musicians

NSC music students will be featured in the weekly broadcast of the string ensemble Sunnday at 6:45 p.m. over radio station KNOC.

Hasine K. Kathey will perform snare-drum solo; Sarah Oliver will be featured in a violoncello solo accompanied by Kathleen Gillespie, and Kenneth Hendrickson will play an obce solo accompanied by Kenneth Smith, who will also play a piano solo.

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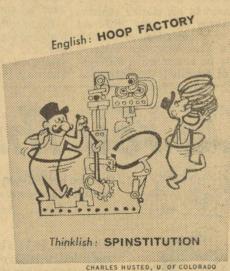
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RECENTLY RETURNED FROM THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT MEETING of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation are Northwestern's representatives to the gathering which was held in Houston, Tex. At the meeting, Pat Tatum, sophomore, health and physical education, was elected student secretary, and will serve 13 states involved in the organization.

Student Teachers Explain Devices

On Feb. 19, the student teachers of Northwestern Elementary school, in cooperation with members of Education 511 class, presented an informative discussion and practical demonstration of many of the teaching devices which are available in the majority of our schools today. The purpose of the meeting was to teach the actual operation and use of these devices within the classroom.

Dr. L. F. Fowler, principal of Northwestern Elementary school, emphasized in his closing remarks that there are many different means of communication possible within a classroom; that learning seems to be better when different means of communication are used. Saturday night.

Greek Talk Con't, from p. 4

party to be held next week.

The members and pledges worked hard last Saturday painting the hall of the fraternity house. Work will continue again this Saturday. New pillars have been installed on the front porch and will also be painted.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon's dance at the VFW hall Friday night was a big success. Everyone enjoyed dancing until eleven o'clock.

Congratulations go to James Hollenbeck who was chosen as Tri Sigma's "man of the year" and presented at their Mardi Gras Ball have to make another trip to ac-

Maintenance Crew Handling Repairs

Acting Dean of Administration S. W. Nelken announced this week that the maintenance crews are attempting to carry out requests for both minor and major replacements, repairs, and new work to be accomplished on campus. He asks that the best days and best time of day for the work to be done be indicated on request sheets when turned in.

Repairmen have had the previous experience of going to a classroom, office or Vetstown apartment to replace lights and make repairs and find the door locked. They then complish the job.

Elementary Pupils Exhibit Projects

Every pupil at the Northwestern Elementary school, approximately 150 parents, and students and faculty members from NSC visited the clinic held there recently to stimulate interest in the study of science.

Each pupil, grades one through seven, was encouraged to work on an individual project or group project or experiment.

No effort was made to judge the entries. The criterion for evaluating the science clinic was "did the science clinic stimulate interest in learning scientific ideas?'

Although the science clinic involved no competition, three educators viewed forty projects Monday to determine which of them met the requirements for entry in the Regional Science fair to be held here on March 21.

Projects included group and individual projects and experiments. They concerned magnets, explanation of night and day, animal study, relation of body structure to food, materials in relation to chemical changes, telegraph sets, astronomy, geography, the body organs and water.

New Class Officer Chosen By Seniors

Sidney Bankston, primary education, was chosen by the Senior class to serve as secretary-treasurer at a meeting held Tuesday night.

Bankston replaces Barbara Childress, who was graduated in January commencement exercises.

Mary Ferguson presided over the meeting, which was held in the library auditorium.

One cart-pushing husband to another: "I estimate the cost per mile to operate one of these things is around \$300!"

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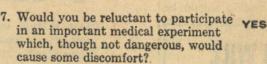
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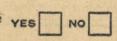
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Purple Jackets To Head For Alaska **During Revue To Be Staged March 18**

By Linda Caraway

For the '49ers it was "Californey," but the '59 Purple Jackets will be off to "Alaska or Bust" when their wagon train of talent crosses the Fine Arts stage Wednesday night headed for points west.

Chorale Presents Variety Of Works

By Walter Eagles

The Roger Wagner chorale of Los Angeles concluded the 1958-59 Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert association season Wednesday night in the Fine Arts auditorium with what was unquestionably the most varied program to appear here in the past three years. The range of the choral-music gamut was marked at the one extreme by the profound "Vere Languores" of Vittoria, and at the other by the humorous English ballad "The Drummer and the Cook."

In addition to the "Vere Languores," the "Ave Maria," also by the high Renaissance Spanish composer Tomas Ludovico de Vittoria, was performed. The impassioned and lush polyphony of Hans Has-sler, a contemporary of Vittoria's, was represented in the "Cantate Domino," providing a subtle contrast with the works of the Spanish composer, which are often fervid without being feverish, and which, more often than not, are tenuous and ethereal threads of interweav-

Both Vittoria and Hassler were younger contemporaries of the famed Orlandus Lassus of the Flemish school of sacred polyphony. Lassus, who reacted against the school's master, Josquin, and who is an important secular innovator, used programm/tic antiphony for probably the first time in the history of music in the "Echo Song," While gathered around the camp-performed by the Wagner chorale fire after a hard days drive a west-

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This annual Deep Purple revue, "Westward Ho Alaska," will start at 8 p.m. on March 18. With Weldon Walker, wagon

master, scouting the trail to see what lies over the next ridge, the Purple Jackets will start their long move through 11 states and Cana-

Making their way slowly to the infant state the travelers will make many stopovers. The first of these will be in New Orleans where the Rhythm Dukes will supply the music and Lynna Hubley will sing the blues.

While at Northwestern some student renegades will pose as faculty members, who will be interviewed concerning the wagon train.

On to Arkansas and a Hillbilly skit by Hoyt Chance and Carl Smith, and the next stop will be Oklahoma where Larry Gates will sing the song of the same title.

Stopping off at the Lone Star state Louis Nell LaCour, Frances Madden and Jackie Ryder will give their version of a bullfight pantomime. Bibbitt Ainsworth will pantomime the story of Gene Autry, while John Hazleton will give his interpretation of a Texas radio station, De Rio.

As the caravan moves on into New Mexico the travelers will witness an Indian dance by the Contemporary Dance club, featuring six of its members, Stella Harper, Pat Linder, Theda MacMicle, Marie Martin, Deanna Tyler, and Sue Weir. Also at the stopover in New Mexico, Ken Smith will play a piano solo, "Malaquena."

The entertainment in Arizona will consist of a Mexican dance by Tom DeBusk and Gene LeBlanc singing and playing the guitar.

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SCARCELY UNPACKED AFTER THEIR RETURN from the Glendyburke tournament in New Orleans, Northwestern's debaters have been working all week on their own college tournament, the 23rd to be held on the Northwestern campus. In the background are trophies won by NSC speech students through the years.

Missile Expert To Speak



THESE THREE MEMBERS of the Purple Jackets' Wagon Train have made it half-way to Alaska. Chinamen in this year's Purple Jacket Revue, which will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium are Peggy Duke, seated, and standing left to right Barbara Naylor and Helen Manitzas.

Black Knights Asked To Washington To Participate In Cherry Festival

By Freddie Bosarge

After receiving a final go-ahead from Fourth Army headquarters following a time conflict with annual Federal inspection, the NSC Drill team will again travel to Washington, D. C., and the Cherry Blossom festival.

Besides participating in the festival parade, the Black

Speech Tournament Now Underway

Northwestern's debaters, under the direction of Donald Graham, instructor of speech, are hosting the 23rd Annual Louisiana Speech tournament which began yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

Approximately 85 students are entered in the three-day competition. The entrants represent 14 colleges and universities from the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Contests will be held in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, radio, poetry reading and story telling. All events will be conducted on an eelimination basis.

A sweepstakes trophy will be awarded the school which accumu- division, as well as second and third late the greatest number of points place. in all events.

Trophies will be awarded the junior men and junior women) of al agreement." debate. Certificates will be predebater will be selected in each winners will receive certificates.

Knights will compete in the national drill competition. The two events and about 500 fossils. are scheduled for April 10 and 11.

headquarters asking that the cadet

At present details concerning transportation are being worked out. Last year the Knights were flown to Washington by an Air Force place from England Air Force base, Alexandria.

The regular 24-man marching group, along with the reserve complement, is presently working out for an hour per day. Beginning Monday, the cadets will practice

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be "Resolved that the further dewinning school in each of four di- velopment of nuclear weapons visions (senior men, senior women, should be prohibited by internation-

Assembly Set For Monday, 10 A.M.

Fred E. Digesu, missile expert and an assistant to Dr. Werner von Braun, America's number one missile authority, will be the speaker at an all-college assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. Digesu's talk will deal with the general area of rocketry and interplanetary travel and will be highlighted by film and color slide illustrations.

Digesu is the deputy chief of the Flight Dynamics branch of the Guidance and Control laboratory, one of ten laboratories making up the Development Operation Division of the Army Ballistic Missile agency. The agency is an element of the Army Ordnance Missile command.

The missile expert is a native of Birmingham, Ala., where he was born on April 14, 1922. He is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic institute where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in communications option. He is at present performing graduate work at the University of Alabama center in Huntsville toward his Master of Science degree in physics.

Digesu is married to the former Ann Wicker of Fort Payne, Ala. The couple has no children. He is a member of the Elks club, Knights of Columbus, Tau Kappa Epsilon (of which he was president from 1948 to 1950) and Beta Kappa Nu. During his spare time he does some radio announcing and radio engineering.

NSC Museum Now Open To Visitors

Williamson museum, recently moved from a small room on first floor Guardia hall where it has been in storage, is now open to visitors from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The museum, now located on the second floor, was established by the Alumni association in 1921. It began as the personal collection of the late George Williamson, who was instructor of biology here. He was curator until his death on Jan. 10, 1936.

The orginal museum contained approximately 15,000 Indian relics, 2,000 rock and mineral specimens

The Indian relics include an After learning that these dates Indian costume, woven baskets, would coincide with the date of axes, tomahawks, charms, scraping the annual Federal inspection, a knives, drills, boat stones used to letter was sent to Fourth Army mix war paint, a bracelet, beads, spears, peacepipes, a torch and a team members and their regular blow-gun used to shoot poisoned staff advisor be allowed to miss the darts. The relics are arranged in inspection. This request was grant- cases, some of which are decorated with murals painted by Bobby Knighton, graduate of NSC.

The museum is to be divided in. to four sections. They include geology, history, archeology and biology. The archeology section is already completed.

Dr. G. A. Stokes, assistant professor of geography and geology, is in charge of the museum. His assistant is Don Fowler, freshman zoology major.

George Williamson was most known for his discovery of fossilized palm wood which he found in this state. Fourteen years of his career were spent teaching at The proposition for debate will Grand Cane, one of the first high

schools in Louisiana. He moved to Natchitoches in 1897 were he taught biology at Louisiana State Normal college for Winners of first places in all 35 years. His interest and study sented to all second and third place individual events will be awarded made him an authority on the winners in debate. An outstanding medals. All second and third place history, literature and culture of Louisiana.

Who Cares?

George Sokolsky recently devoted his syndicated column to an analysis of the "tastes and styles" of today's American youth. Mr. Sokolsky feels the reason the present members of the young generation don't appreciate the material advantages they enjoy (due to the labor of their parents) is probably because they "do less for themselves than any other people on this Earth."

The columnist discusses careless dress, sloppiness in the care of personal belongings and in general an undis-

ciplined attitude toward life.

Mr. Sokolsky doesn't understand the state of the present generation. We're afraid we do. They just don't care. They don't care what people think of their appearance, manners or achievement. Mama and Dad have always been around to get them out of jams like settling traffic violations. The unfortunate concensus is that they will be around to pay Jr's way through college and perhaps even set him up in business.

People, as a generation, we've got no drive-that is, if you exclude ambition to get the most money with the least effort—and that's why our generation doesn't seem

to be getting anywhere.

It's true that the extreme who-gives-a-damn-aboutanything group is small. It's also true that many students who think they will one day be sturdy vertebrae in America's backbone are headed in the wrong direction.

We see the who-cares attitude all around us on campus. We're willing to bet on this: those who don't care what the Student Council does, "The Current Sauce" prints, or what their academic achievement is will be the same people who later don't care who's running for public office or what the state of the nation's foreign policy is.

And why don't they care? Because they're afraid to admit they're afraid of the future. The present college generation played dolls and cowboys during World War II and had just begun dating when that Korean thing every-body told us wasn't really a war was going on. Now, asks youth, what do we have to look forward to?

Well, if the cold war gets too hot, we may be able to colo-

nize another planet.

We appreciate the confused feelings of those members of our generation who think there's no use trying, but we disapprove of their absolute pessimism. The only way to make any changes is to try, and you can't try unless

The views of the older generation about us will not change unless we change them. The point's well taken, Mr. Sokolsky.

Revert And Progress

According to the AWS Council minutes for March 2, dormitories in the quadrangle will be designated as freshman women's residence halls in the fall. It was also reported that the executive council has been working closely with Dean of Women Frances Porter for some time in an effort to evaluate an advisory program for NSC coeds.

It was suggested that the sophomore counselor program be re-established. Such a program would consist of sophomore women (who are now freshmen) living in freshman areas and serving in an advisory capacity.

The council is to be commended for its decision. There is a vast difference between the responsibilities cast upon a high school student and those of a college coed. It is better for girls, especially during their first year in college, to be given some guidance by students near their own ages who live in the same environment

Freshman girls living together naturally tend to find more in common. Having freshmen assigned to specific dormitories will give them a better feeling of unity and

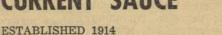
serve to increase school spirit.

Sophomore counselors will be chosen by the AWS executive council from a list of names suggested by the house directors and will be called at the banquet.

According to Dean Porter, the student tutoring system is expected to be continued this fall. This plan is an excellent one for giving coeds opportunity to receive help in subjects from residents of their own dormitories who have mutual interest in certain courses.

The plan was devised with freshman women in mind, but upperclassmen will also be given an opportunity to use the system. We feel that the plans for next fall when carried out will encourage academic accomplishment and result in a better AWS organization at Northwestern.

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Inside Student Government

Council Discusses Whether Students Want Conventional Band For Formal

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

try to find a dance band for the the students' opinion, spring formal, and keep it formal, as it has been in the past.

part of the meeting. In a few min- formal is a tradition. utes Barkate reported that Sotoni will contact him if Sotoni's engagement for that night is broken.

Burton Howard suggested Abe gested Allied Artists (both booking dance. agents). Sponsor Dudley Fulton said Dr. Joseph Carlucci probably has information on dance bands.

Howard Goes On Record than a band that played convention- on class meetings, p. 7.) al dance music.

Barkate said that he mentioned that employing a rock-and-roll band could be considered at another meeting, but the problem at that time had been that if a rock-and roll band were to play, the dance could not be called a formal.

were class meetings scheduled for

Charles Brown said he didn't Mickey Sotoni's band, while James for rock-and-roll music. However, questions. Slack, vice-president, conducted on the other hand, having a spring

was booked for April 11. The agent stand why the dance couldn't be pus?" According to S. W. Nelken, played. Cecilia Landry said it is a from parking fines goes into the matter of propriety: formal dress general fund of the college. The Goldberg and Butch Combs sug- is not proper for a rock-and-roll general fund is used for such things

Classes To Decide

Barkate told the class presidents to present the following questions Howard said he thought the coun- to their classes: 1. Do they want a cil must remember that it repre- rock-and-roll band? 2. Do they want sented the entire student body and the spring dance to be formal? He he felt the majority of students asked the presidents to report back would be in favor of getting a well- to him on the results of their quer-

Southern Universities Student Gov-Combs observed that since there ernment association, which will be

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Next Week At Northwestern

Friday, March 19—College Speech tournament, Fine Arts building, all day. Squires State Basketball tournament, Men's and Women's gyms, all day.

Saturday, March 14—College Speech tournament, Fine Arts buliding, all day. Delta Zeta sorority formal, Student center, 8—12 p.m. Squires State Basketball tournament, Men's and Women's gyms, all day.

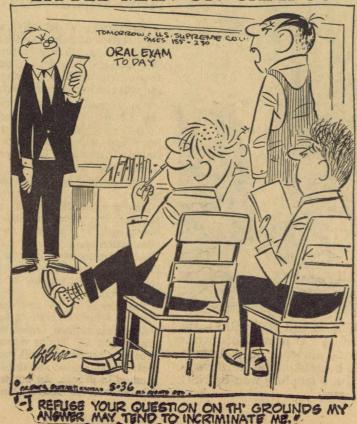
Monday, March 16—AAUW meeting, Varnado 7:30-9 p.m. Student council, Bullard hall 5:30 p.m. Deadline for filing candidacy for editor positions of "The Current Sauce" and "The The committee at work on the Potpourri", noon. Purple Jacket practice, Fine Arts auditorium. lab include Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Assembly, Fine Arts auditorium, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, March 17—Greek night, 6 p.m. Purple Jacket rehearsal, Fine Arts auditorium; NSC Elementary PTA, Warren Easton auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18—Short dance, Student center, 6—8 p.m. Deep Purple Revue ("Westward Ho Alaska"), Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 20—North Caddo High school band rehearsal, Fine Arts auditorium. 12—6 p.m. Four-H club talent show, Fine Arts auditorium, 7 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY Associate Editor

Students ask each other quest-Rock-and-roll versus conventional the night of the council meeting, ions, wonder about situations on dance music was a main topic of that night would be a good time to campus, and complain to one andiscussion at Monday night's Stu- bring the matter before the class other, and they seldom consult dent Council meeting. At an earlier members. Mary Ferguson said the anyone who can either explain or meeting the council had decided to council should certainly try to get throw some light on the subjects, puzzling them.

Some students, however, have it has been in the past.

At the meeting Monday, Barkate campus attend dances, but he also by asking "The Current Sauce" to placed a call in an effort to obtain thought those who do have a desire find answers to some of their

> One student wondered, "What happens to the money students pay Howard said he didn't under- in fines parking violations on camformal, even if a rock-and-roll band dean of administration, money as improving parking lots and buying supplies for the chemistry labs.

Another question answered by Miss Loneta Graves, auditor, was 'What happens to the profit made from the infirmary's services?" She reported that the State Budget office sets up a number of units on campus as revolving fund units, known rock-and-roll band rather ies as soon as possible. (See story those units. It must operate on the amount of income received. There-A letter from the student govern- fore, the student fee must pay ment at Alabama Polytechnic was for nurses, maids, medical supplies, read to the council. The Alabama food served patients, janitor salschool requested that Northwestern aries, retirement for employees, send representatives to the spring laundry and student labor. Dean invitational conference of the Nelken added that the balance for 1958 was \$903.67. The students continue to pay for the service at registration in case there is a deficit. The revolving fund in time should take care of itself, he said.

In answer to a question concerning progress of the languages laboratory, the committee making plans for the establishment of a language laboratory at NSC is now in the process of selecting equipment. The lab will be one of the "listening booth" variety. Thus far, two localities have been suggested for the laboratory. The third floor of Russell library and first floor Guardia hall where the Williamson

The committee at work on the head of the languages department; Roland L. Grass, instructor of Spanish; Dr. G. W. Dunnington, German, and Miss Eve Mouton, French. The committee reports that they expect to meet their July 1 deadline.

"The Case of the Missing Column" is another thing which puzzles students who have seen pictures of the Bullard mansion columns when there were four. Legend has it that a sister of the late Gov. Huey P. Long, who once taught art at NSC, decided that the fourth column detracted from their esthetic value and at her suggestion it was removed.

Another story, which sounds more logical, is that the foundation of the column crumbled leaned, was condemned and carried away as a safety measure. In order to preserve them, cement has been poured at the foundation of other columns in recent years.

College Humor

(ACP)-From University of Kansas "Daily Kansan" come these quotes:

Sharpen up, men! When a coed says "deter gent" that means "no

The seniors have been referred to as apathetic, but the senior men, after gazing on the crop of senior girls, would like to eliminate the first "a."

A new Hollywood spectacular is about to be released. It's called "Adam and Eve" and has a cast of thousands.

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MARIE JEANNE SWANN spends spare time in lab work.

Personality Of The Week

Dissecting Rabbits In Biology Lab Keeps Marie Jeanne Swan Occupied

By Wayne Black

"About all I have time for these days is cutting up rabbits in the biology lab," says pert Marie Jeanne Swann, junior medical technology major from Bunkie. "The rabbits are alive," she added, "so the task is a bloody one."

Marie Jeanne, who finds time to brighten the appearance of the Student center on frequent occasions is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity and was among the nominees for "Potpourri" beauty this year.

"My main reason for majoring in this field is that it pays so well," says the vivacious coed. "However," she added in a more serious tone, "I enjoy lab work very much, and would like to head a lab some day, rather than just work as an assistant." When asked how she felt about having to puncture people for blood she replied, "Well, someone has to do it, why not me?"

Marie Jeanne is quite fond of dancing and proves her ability and fondness of this social diversion at numerous campus functions. "My favorite pastime," said Marie Jeanne with a sigh, "is dating Kidd Morgan." Student Gov't.

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held April 24-25 at Auburn. The purpose of the association is to try to resolve problems the member student governments have in common.

Library Has Problem

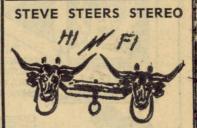
Jack Brossette, a member of the Library committee reported the library will continue to remain open on Sunday afternoons. He noted that on one Sunday afternoon about 80 students utilized the library's services.

Dr. Watson had one complaint, however. He said quite a bit of theft is going on in the library. Quite a few magazines have been taken from the library and never returned. Some of the magazines were irreplacable.

"Potpourri" editor John Rabb requests all students who have snapshots suitable for publication in the annual to take them to the "Potpourri" office as soon as possible.

In Washington, where such procedure is rather routine, a minor executive in the Pentagon has a sign on his desk which reads: "This job is so secret I don't know what I'm doing."

We don't mind suffering in silence if everybody knows we are. "Puck," London.



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Takes An Engineer To Figure Bardot

As a man walked down rue Pigalle in Paris he happened to brush against Brigette Bardot.

The fellow became excited and his body temperature went up one degree Fahrenheit. If the energy taken to make the temperature change had been used to raise him straight up in the air, how high would he go?

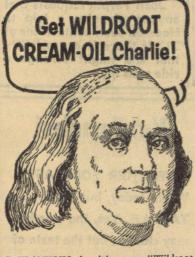
Answer: Considering the man to be mostly water, he would rise 77 feet.



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Greek Talk

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon has been busy these past few weeks preparing for their annual spring formal. The "Theta Beau" has been chosen and will be revealed the night of the spring formal.

Tickets will go on sale in advance for a car wash to be held Saturday, March 21. Congratulations go to Lera Hennessy for her part in the college theatre production "Quality Street." Theta Sigs Frances Jackson and Wanda Christian are debating this semester with the NSC squad.

Formal initiation was held for Kay Moore, Lynne Hightower and Carolyn Alford.

Thetas on the honor roll include Marcia Fincher, Clydie Knott, Murray Jean Wannamaker, Peggy Jo Robinson, Sarah Jane Cooper, Lynn Hightower and Carolyn Alford.

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"The Buccaneer"

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Silvana Mangano In

"Anna"

Vittorio Gassman - Doris Rowling In

"Bitter Rice"

Welcome to our regional director, Glenny Lee Castagnos and her sister, Andree, who are visiting Alpha Zeta chapter this weeekend. Besides meeting with officers and chairmen, a lunch at the Country Club will be given by the Alumnae Saturday. A ceremonial business meeting will highlight Sunday morning and a final meeting will be held that afternoon.

A host of Tri Sigmas enjoyed the Military ball Saturday night, where Margaret Ann Nolan and Sue Middleton received bracelets for their services to the ROTC.

Representing Tri Sigma this day, March 10. weekend at the Deita Zeta formal will be Margaret Ann Nolan.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce the addition of Maj. Thomas J. Gleason to the chapter membership scroll. He was initiated Tuesday night prior to the regular business meeting in the fraternity room. Maj. Gleason was the fraternity.

A weiner roast is being planned Congratulations to Meade Mid- for Friday night. It will be held at dleton on his marriage to Suzanne Grand Ecore beginning at 7:30 Friday night.

> Buddy Webb will be representing TKE at Delta Zeta's formal dance Saturday night.

12 Attend Meeting On Therapy At LSU

Eleven students, accompanied by Dr. Harold Starbuck, assistant professor of special education, attended the Sixth Annual Professional conference for students interested in speech and hearing therapy held at Louisiana State university Tues-

The theme of the conference was "cleft palate." Films were shown which pertained to the

Students from Northwestern who Almgren, Edith Bray, Peggy Jo Duke and Marcia Fincher.

Nora Kelly, Frances Pearce, recently elected faculty advisor for Fred Prussak, Jerry Walker and

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B. Joiner Chosen Library Delegate

Billie Joiner, junior social science major, was chosen as the official delegate from Alpha chapter to the national Alpha Beta Alpha, honoray library fraternity, convent-

The convention will be held in Normal, Ill. on April 24-25. Judith Hammond was chosen as the alternate delegate.

Alpha Beta Alpha will hold their spring initiation March 17. Four of these pledges gave reveiws of

some of the Louisiana books pub-

lished in 1958. Roger Christian spoke on "Red River Campaign: Politics and Cotton in the Civil War" by Ludwell

Johnson. Dixie Barker reported on 'Where the Worlds Ends: the Life of Louis Moreau Godchaux" by

Vernon Loggins. Bill Nichols reviewed "Sabine Parish Story: Land of Green Gold" by A. L. Armstrong, and another pledge, Gloria Wright gave reviews of "Ride the Red Earth" by Paul Wellman and "Angel of the Delta" by Father Edward F. Murphy.

ABA members are selling Arcadian cookbooks to help with the transportation expenses for members who go to the national con-

Biological Group Names 8 Pledges

Election of a new president and the pledging of eight candidates for initiation highlighted the March 5 meeting of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity.

James Walker, junior, bacteriology, was voted to fill the position of president. The former prexy, Bill Brumlow, was graduated in January. Carroll Johnson, junior, zoology, will be vice-president.

After the showing of a technifinancial and projects committee were given.

Fraternity sponsor Ralph M. Combs, associate professor of biology, and Walker then presented a brief summary of Tri Beta's history and aims. Some of the work done by the local organization was outlined and candidates for initiation were pledged.

New pledges are Tommy Arthur, freshman, zoology; Clinton Blue, freshman, biology; Harold Cleveattended the conference were Joye land, freshman, zoology; Carolyn Albritten, Doris Almgren, Dorothy Leach, freshman, medical technology; John Lindsly, sophomore, biology; Marie Stafford, senior mathematics; Marilyn Stewart, freshman, nursing, and Edna Wise, freshman, biology.

At the next regular meeting, March 19, these pledges will be

Others who will be initiated on that date are Charles Aulds, sen-7:15 on personal evangelism. ior, agriculture; Bill Coney, senior, zoology; Gerald Gordon, sophobacteriology; Jack Parker, senior, agriculture; Marie Jeanne Swann, sophomore, medical technology, and Dr. Varly Young, graduate, bacteriology.

Stimulation of sound scholarship, promotion of the dissemination of scientific truth and the encouragement of investigation in the life sciences are the purposes of Tri



C. W. Junker

Baptists To Hold Evangelistic Week

W. (Bill) Junker, associate, student department, Baptist Sun-day School board, Nashville, Tennessee, will direct the Baptist Student Union in an evangelistic emphasis week, March 15-21. The theme is "Operation 3:16".

Junker, who is in charge of campus evangelism throughout the Southern Baptist convention, and two guest college students, will arrive on Northwestern's campus Sunday, March 15.

The college students, John Jamison, Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., and Cleatus Wood, Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., will also serve as co-ordinators for the emphasis.

Junker, a native of Wichita Falls, Tex., is a graduate of Vanderbilt university, where he received his B. E. degree in electrical engineering in 1949. Later he entered Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth, where he color science film, reports from the Before accepting his present posicompleted his B. D. degree in 1954. tion with the Sunday School board, he served as a city-wide BSU director in Chattanooga.

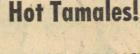
John Jamison has been associate pastor and summer pastor of a Baptist church in Canton, North Carolina. He presently works with the Cora Tibbs mission in Nashville. Cleatus Wood was graduated from Midwestern university, Wichita Falls, Tex., before going to the seminary.

A fellowship at the BSU center Sunday night, March 5, following church services, will begin the week's events. Jamison and Miss Wood will speak at morning devotionals, 6:45-7:05 a.m., at the cen-

The guest students and Junker will speak at regular Vesper services each night, 6:00-6:30 p.m. Junker will also conduct forums Monday and Tuesday from 6:30-

A luncheon at the center, Wednesday, 12:00 noon, will highlight more, zoology; Sam Gray, junior, the week. The luncheon and the other meetings are open to the

> Joan Turpin requests that anyone planning a trip to Houston soon contact her at 312 if there is a possibility that she might arrange ride with them.



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Time Out

By Johnny Edgar

Well another sport has moved into Demonland with the coming of spring. Or perhaps I should say four sports are underway on the Northwestern campus.

To be a little more specific they are baseball, track, golf and tennis. Tucked away for another season is the hardwood sport of basketball and now in the spring a young man's fancy has turned to the outdoors and sports

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Yesterday afternoon, Alvin "Cracker" Brown, head coach of the diamond crew, led his baseballers into their first contest of the 1959 season. Today and tomorrow NSC will meet Jacksonville

Although the Demons lost quite a few lettermen from last year's squad, they should be strong contenders for the Gulf States conference title. Last spring, Northwestern posted a 13-11 season record and a 7-7 league slate in finishing third in the conference race. Five lettermen from last season are listed on the starting first team.

Getting the starting nod in the Demons' opening games are W. J. Sherman at the catcher's position, Kemp "Flash" Gordon at the first base post, David Sosa at the third base slot, Billy Jack Booth in the shortstops place and Jerry Lott in right field position.

Others getting the go-ahead for Northwestern in this week's games are Ralph Conrad, George Smith and Mack Knotts.

Conrad, a newcomer to the Natchitoches college who made quite a name for himself in football, will be stationed in the center field position. Smith rounds out the three in pasture lands in the left field slot, while Knotts is holding down the second base post.

Leading hitters for the Demons during the GSC drive are expected to be Gordon, Booth and Conrad. Last season Gordon led the conference in overall hitting with a .361 average and finished second in league batting with .350.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Brown led with his ace in pitching Billy Roy Cook. Cook, a letterman from last season's team, posted a 5-2 record for the 1958 games and possessed a 1.61 earned-run-average. Cook was backed by Ronald Johnson and James Roach with the mound chores.

In today's game, Larry Reeves will open the contest, while "Cracker" has Bobby Welch slated to go in tomorrow's third

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Northwestern will play host to Southeastern Oklahoma in a three game series. The Sooners are a powerhouse in the midwest league.

NSC cindermen began the 1959 season today in the Shreveport Invitational meet held at the Byrd high school track. Ten lettermen make up the nucleus of Coach Walter Ledet's tracksters as 13 have graduated.

Outstanding for the Demons track-wise are Bobby Wicker, Bert Heckel, Dale Hoffpauir and M. B. Childress as all rank high in the GSC.

Wicker is a standout in the pole vault and the high jump events with jumping being his specialty. Last season he reached 6'5" which ranks him third in the history of the Northwestern track events. Bobby is being counted on heavily in the field department since NSC is very weak in the running events.

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The javelin situation is in the hands of one Dale Hoffpauir.

Dale, who quarterbacked the Demons to the GSC football championship, has reached 215' 1" in tossing the stick. This mark places him in the second position in the Northwestern record books.

Heckel tosses the discus and the shot for Ledet's cindermen. Big Bert has reached 143' 10 1/2" with the discus and holds the Gulf States conference record in putting the shot with a mark of 51' 5 1/2".

Leading NSC's runners will be Childress who gallops over the high and low hurdles. He has the Northwestern record in both events with a time of 23.0 over the 220-yard lows and 14.5 on the 120-yard highs.

Charlie Hennigan, almost a one-man track team in himself, is the major loss from last season's squad which lost the GSC title to McNeese by 1/2 of a point.

The members of the Demon golf squad opened the season last week by tying Stephen F. Austin at the Natchitoches Country club with a 10 1/2-10 1/2 score. Pat Hays and Benny Morgan led the linksters who are coached by Ernest "Slim" Howell. Both posted 3-0 scores. Other golfers are Fred Maxwell, Mat Keppinger and Pat Williams.

Next weekend the NSC teams will journey to Lake Charles for an invitational two-day tourney. The following week the squad will move to Monroe for a conference meet with Northeast.

A look at tennis shows that the first tournament has been cancelled. It was supposed to have been with Jacksonville of Alabama but conflicting schedules forced the 'Bama netters to drop out. The next meet will be during the first week of April. Coaching tennis is Huey Cranford.

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A glance at last week's basketball game between the McDonald Scots and Texaco Town shows that little Jimmy "Red"
Leach, sperkplug of the Demon basketball five during the past
year, continued to delight the NSC fans by collecting 30 points
in the 108-80 win posted by the Scots.

College Views

(ACP)—Have colleges become too paternal, too concerned over student welfare? Two Big Ten dailies recently raised the question.

University of Minnesota administrators are being criticized by citizens and students for their strict enforcement of the school's student housing policy. In essence, that is that students who live away from home must live in university inspected and approved housing.

"The Minnesota Daily" editorializes: "It is necessary to insure adequate housing... to pacify parents. The students themselves clamor for adequate housing... We need adequate housing, and we agree the university could help provide information as to what is and what is not for our own best interests."

"But this is where paternalism should stop."

"After students have received information, the decision should be left up to them. To revoke this type of decision making is a violation of individual rights, as well as an incentive for students to shirk responsibility."

The controversy arose when some students, many of them married and with families, had been ordered to move by the university from non-approved housing. Their dwellings did comply with city ordinances.

They took their problem to a lawyer-state legislator, who requested the regents ask the dean of studto "stop harassing married students." Believing the policy to be "contrary to civil and constitutional liberties" of the students, the lawyer considered asking the legislature to investigate legality of the practice. But university officials are now reconsidering the policy, and legislative action has not been requested.

University of Michigan "Daily" editor Richard Taub tells of "paternalism" in academics. Some professors take attendance and give frequent quizzes to make sure everyone keeps up. He cites the close supervision of class schedules, of fraternities, sororities and dorms. Parents of freshmen girls get letters telling how their daughters are doing. Adjustment, personality and general behavior of residents is recorded.

"We submit that all of this should not be; that students come here because they wish a college education (or perhaps a spouse), and that they should be responsible for obtaining it. The only way students are going to grow or mature is to learn how to go it alone; that if students flunk out because they fail to attend classes or read assignments it is their own fault; that if an upperclassman is not able to work out his own schedule satisfactorily he should not be here; that a student's personality is nobody's business but his as long as it does not inconvenience those with whom he lives."

Jacksonville Here For 3 Day Series

The familiar sound of horsehide meeting wood resounded at Stroud Field on the NSC campus Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when the Demon nine opened ts 1959 season in the first of a three-game series with the Jacksonville State college team from Jacksonville, Ala.

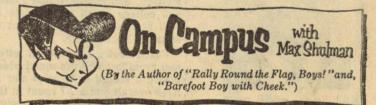
Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's team had five lettermen in the starting lineup against the Gamecocks. Ace Billy Roy Cook, Natchitoches senior, started on the mound. However, Coach Brown limited his stay to three innings and he was followed by freshman Ronald Johnson, of Plain Dealing, and James Roach, of Natchitoches. Letterman W. J. Sherman started behind the plate with newcomer Sidney Sanders in reserve.

To be able to fill leisure intelligently is the last product of civilization.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Huey Cranford, Coach

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April 4	La. Tech	Here
April 8	SLI	Lafayette
April 10	SLC	Here
April 11	Centenary	Here
April 14	McNeese	Lake Charles
April 16	SLC	Hammond
April 18	Centenary	Shreveport
April 28	SLI	Here
May 4	La. Tech	Ruston
May 5	McNeese	Here
May 14, 15	GSC Tourney	Here



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comies. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindliness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

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Baseball Begins With Game Here

The Northwestern baseballers began their season yesterday with the first of a three games series with Jacksonville college on the local diamond.

Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown is mentor of the Demon nine, who



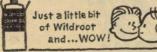
Alvin "Cracker" Brown

have been working out for the past several weeks.

A 27-game slate has been announced with games against Jacksonville, Southeastern Oklahoma,



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Leach Hits 30 Points, Kernan, 18 As McDonald Scots Defeat Texaco Town

The McDonald Scots defeated the Texaco Town team 106 to 80 in a Monday night basketball scirmish at Northwestern State college gym. Lake Charles' Scots were recently beaten in the Southern AAU Championship.

Northwestern's Jimmy "Red" Leach paced the Scots with 30 points. Leach hit on 10 from the floor and 10 of 11 free throws. Sam

Phillips university, Centenary, Northeast, Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, Southeastern, and Louisiana college listed on th slate as well as the Easter tournament at Monroe, March 26-28.

Coach Brown has 10 of 17 lettermen from last season's squad which posted a record of 13 wins and 11 loses overall and a 7-7 count in the Gulf States conference campaign. The Demons finished third in the league ratings.

Lost from last year's team were
Tom Baker, J. W. Beck, H. A. Butler, Jerry Cloutier, Charles Cosenza, Mickey Mills, Billy Joe Osborne, Dale Reeves, Blake Sims,
and Ronnie Kincer.

March
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Returning lettermen are Billy Jack Booth, all-GSC shortstop for two years; Billy Roy Cook, all-GSC pitcher for three years; Kemp Gordon, all-GSC first baseman for two years; Jerry Lott, second baseman; Larry Reeves, pitcher; W. J. Sherman, Jr., catcher; and David Sosa, second baseman.

The McDonald Scots defeated the Kernan and O'Neal hit for 18 and

Two graduates, Bill Collingsworth and George McConathy, helped the Texaco team with 15 and 14 points respectively. Dick Brown, another former Demon who was to play for the Txaco team, was unable to make the game.

Eleven players scored over 10 points. McDonald grabbed a 55-39 half time lead and was never seriously threatened.

McDonald	Scot	s C	oach	McDo	onal
Name	Fga	Fgm	Fta	Ftm	Tp
Leach	18	10	11	10	30
Kernan	11	8	4	3	18
Estes	5	3	6	5	11
Reigel	10	4	4	3	11
Weaver	8	6	3	3	15
Bradley	10	3	4	4	10
Cabea	4	1	0	0	2
McKenna	1	0	6	5	5
Pixley	5	2	1	0	4
Totals	72	37	39	32	106
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Demon Golfers Tie In Opening Match With Stephen F. Austin Saturday

NSC and Stephen F. Austin tied for honors in the golf match at the Natchitoches Country club Saturday, March 7. The final score was 10 1/2.

The Demon team, under the guidance of Coach Howell, exhibited sharp golf during the match. Pat Hays defeated

Burt Brewer; Stubler topped Fred Maxwell; Benny Morgan captured a win over Cook, and Burch came in first over Matt Keppinger.

All were defeated 3-0. However, Pat Williams tied Sharp 1 1/2-1 1/2.

On Thursday the Demon team entered the McNeese Invitational Golf tournament at Lake Charles.

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Guest on beach of Florida hotel, holding conch shell to his ear, to wife: "All I hear is a voice saying, '\$40 a day!"

("The Reader's Digest")

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3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES NO

7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts?

5. Do you often fall short of cash several YES

days before your pay or allowance is

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4. Would you be seriously concerned to yes no read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow?

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Economics Session To Be In Colorado

An Economics Institute for 50 foreign graduate students in the fields of economics and agricultural economics will be held this summer at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. it was recently announced by the Institute of International Education. The program, which is the second of three summer sessions, will again be directed by Professor Wyn F. Owen of the University of Colorado and will operate from June 28 to August 29, 1959.

The Economics institute was made possible by a grant from the Ford foundation and developed under the auspices of the Inter-University committee of the American Economic association. It is administered by the Institute of International Education with the assistance of a Policy and Advisory board of professors of economics designated by the American Economic association.

Eligible candidates must have been admitted to an educational institution in the United States for a full academic year of graduate study in 1959-60 in the fields of economics or agricultural economics. Students who began their studies (graduate or undergraduate) in the United States before Jan., 1959, are ineligible.

All colleges and universities in th United States offering graduate instruction in economics and agricultural economics, government and international agencies, and other institutions concerned with foreign students in the United States are invited to recommend candidates for admission. Students interested in attending the summer program should make known their interest to their university and ask to be considered for recommenda-

Both full and partial scholarships | art for king. are available for students selected to attend.

Application forms were distributed in January to deans of the appropriate graduate schools, chairmen of departments of economics and agricultural economics, directors of admissions and foreign student advisers. Participating institutions and organizations must submit their nominations for admission to the "Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, New York before April 17, 1959." Additional applications and information may be obtained from the orientation division of the institute.

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Three Classes Meet Simultaneously; Nominate Members For King, Queen

The Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes held simultaneous meetings Monday at 6:30 p.m. to determine nominations for king and queen of the Diamond Jubilee pageant which will be held May 7. The Senior class named their nominees at a meeting last Tuesday.

The freshmen and sophomores held a joint meeting in the Fine Arts auditorium. Including President Combs, five freshmen were present, while President Burton Howard brought the number of sophomores present up to nine.

Each president asked his class if they preferred to have a rockand-roll or conventional dance band for the spring formal. Both the freshmen and sophomores voted unanimously for a rock-and-roll band. They also voted to have the dance semiformal.

Bibbitt Ainsworth and Virginia Atkinson were named to represent By College Papers the Freshman class as nominees for queen of the Diamond Jubilee pageant. Julian Combs and John Edgar will represent the freshmen as nominees for king.

Nominated to represent the Sophomore class were Brookseye Gregg and Burton Howard for king; Yvonne Nettles and Margaret Nolan for queen.

The Sophomore class also voted to present a plaque to the sophomore with the highest academic average at the annual Awards assembly which is held each spring.

Don Deen presided over the Junior class meeting held in Warren Easton auditorium at which a total of 14 were present. The Junior class voted as follows on the matter of a band for the spring formal: nine in favor of a conventional dance band, 2 in favor of a rockand-roll band and 2 neutral.

The juniors nominated Jeanne Andrepont and Barbara Brown for queen; James Slack and Pud Stew-

A watermelon party will probably be the Junior class's activity, instead of a dance.

It was decided to investigate the possibility of having Dr. Colleen Bennett serve as class sponsor.

At last week's Senior class meeting, the following members were nominated for king and queen: Charlie Bice and John Wheat for king; Mary Ferguson and Yvonne Hollinsworth for queen.

Faculty Defended

(ACP) - "BULLETIN," Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, furnishes this food for thought for future teachers:

The birth-rate boom launched in the forties was followed, predictably, by a shortage of elementary teachers, and in the fifties, equally predictably, by a shortage of high school teachers. Now the wave has reached the colleges, and the drive is on to recruit promising young men and women into preparation for careers as college teachers.

Two recent headlines should give most prospective teachers pause. One, referring to an athletic shakeup at a Big Eight school, read: DAL WARD REDUCED FROM HEAD COACH TO FULL PROFESSOR. If the headline were indicative only of a newspaper's distorted sense of values, its unconscious irony could be laughed off. Instead, it reflects the sense of values of the good citizens charged with overseeing the higher education of their state's youth



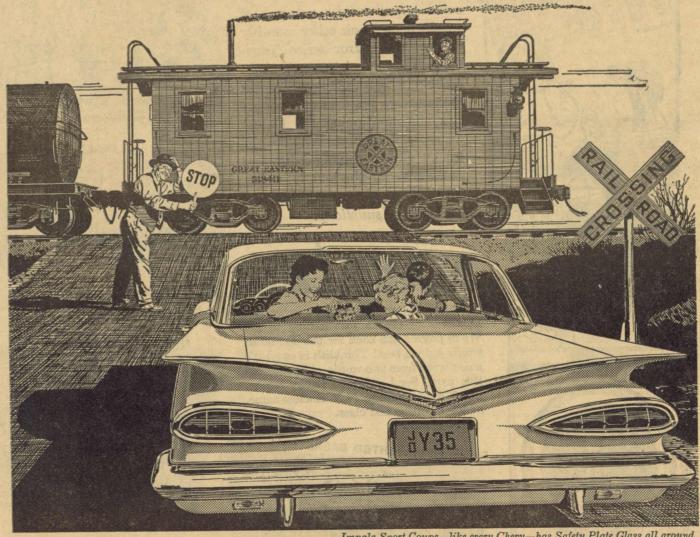
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Con't. from p. 1 with an offstage "echo" of four

Also performed on the first half of the program was the "Magnificat" by the modern German composer Herman Schroeder, in which Gregorian chant melodies were given a thoroughgoing jazz syncopation and harmony.

The high point of the program was the presentation of the Ralph Vaughn-Williams "Mass in G Minor" which included a militant "Et resurrexit est," a brilliant "Cum sancto spiritu," and an antiphonal "Hosanna in excelsis" which faded into a mysterious monody of unison voices. The entire work was concluded with the "Dona nobis pacem," in which the chorale effected deep organ tones.

Duo-pianists Stecher and Horowitz, who accompanied the chorale in several works, performed the difficult two-piano version of "Variations on a Theme of Haydn." and were encored. Their second number was the "A-flat major Waltz," also by Brahms.

Baritone Paul Hinshaw was the soloist with the chorus in Ernest Bloch's "Avodath Hakodesh," a sacred service based on the Hebrew liturgy. The work was entirely romantic in concept and reflected the lation. contemporary Jewish composer's

ancient Hebrew traditions.

The poignant solo in "Trois Beaux Oiseaux du Paradis" from by soprano Catherine Gayer. The two remaining songs from the work were humorous folk tales showing a little-known facetious side of the early twentieth-century composer's

Two sea chanties and two Negro spirituals completed the chorale's concert, after which six encore numbers were demanded by and given to the most enthusiastic audience of the current season.

Black Knights

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from 4-5 and 6-7 p.m. daily. This plan will be in effect until the trip is made.

Last year the ROTC drill squad participated in the Capitol affair for the first time and finished sixth in the parade judging and sixteenth in the precision drill competition. Some 40-50 other teams from all across the country were in at-

While in Washington, the group was housed at a local Army instal-

Cadet Captain Jerry H. Roy comintensely personal feeling for the mands the Black Knights.

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Purple Jackets

Con't. from p. 1 Ravel's "Trois Chansons" was sung ern song medley will be sung by a girls trio from the Music depart-

> As the group hits the coast, California offers such specials as a movie stars' style show, with some boys from the NSC campus doing the modeling. A solo act by Sue Teer and a Chinese act by Peggy Jo Duke, Helen Manitzas and Barbara Naylor will round out the stay in California.

> While in Oregon Bibbitt Ainsworth and Wayne Black will do a mountain climbing act to the theme of "Keep Walking."

When the wanderers reach timber country, they will stop in Washington while the Contemporary Dance club recreates the environment of Paul Bunyon.

The Rhythm Dukes will put in another appearance on the last lap of the journey, when the train stops in Canada.

As their destination looms into view the Purple Jackets see the last of their on the road entertainment. A gold-miners tap dance by Sue Lynn Robertson, Betty Beasly and Glenda Neely, a flag and star routine, and a song by Lynna Hubley will wind up the trip.

With their destination reached and their show completed, the Purple Jackets will file onto the stage and sing their song, "Deep Purple," led by Jean Hooter Thompson.

Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased from any Purple Jacket. The price is \$.50 and no I.D. cards will be accepted.

Reservists Meet

Mr. Thomas Hennigan, director of the audio-visual department, addressed the Air Force reserve on campus Wednesday night, March 11. He discussed the subject of audio-visual materials and how they may be used by both military as well as civilian instructors.

A woman driver is one who drives like a man and gets blamed for it. Patricia Ledger, teen-age Road-E-O winner

GOLF SCHEDULE

March Stephen F. Austin Here Tournament Lake Charles Northeast State college Monroe 13, 14 April Northeast State college Louisiana Tech McNeese Lake (Stephen F. Austin Lake Charles 20 May McNeese Louisiana Tech GSC play-offs 15, 16

TRACK SCHEDULE March 13, 14 21 25 April Invitational Meet Shreveport N'east, Memphis NSC Monroe McNeese NSC SLI here Tech NSC Northeast here SLI Relays SLI, NSC NSC Relays Lafayette 15 17, 18 Ruston Lamar, NSC, SLI, Sam Houston

May N'east, Tech, NSC GSC meet

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1959

11 Named Members Of Phi Kappa Phi

Nine students and two faculty members were recently elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Formal initiation of new members will be held April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economics building.

The following students will be initiated into the honor society: Paula Stewart Durham, junior, business education; Walter R. Eagles, senior, pre-law; Marcia Fin-cher, senior, speech; Mary Elizabeth Gunning, senior, primary education; Diane Sue Imhoff, senior, health and physical education; Sue Adams Little, senior, piano educa-tion; Judy Pullen, junior, upper elementary; Patsy Ruth Reid, sen-ior, social sciences, and Charles Emery Williams, junior, chemistry.

Faculty members who will be initiated are Dr. Rene Bienvenu, Jr., assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Ruth Bruner, director of office services department.

Speaker for the ceremony will be H. W. Davis, head of the department of chemistry at the University of South Carolina. According to Dr. Alan Crosby, associate professor of chemistry, Davis' topic will be "Russian Science."

Davis, visiting scientist in chemistry, is part of the Visiting Scientist in Chemistry program sponsored by the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical

Included in the qualifications for membership are high scholastic achievement and good character.

representatives will be leaving Shreveport to begin their journey across the United States to Arizona State university in Tempe, Ariz. The representatives will attend the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention beginning Mar. 31 and ending Apr. 1. Dean of Women Frances E. Porter, sponsor of AWS at Northwestern, will accompany four newly elected AWS officers from Northwestern. They are Darlyne Rogers, president; Frances Leach, IAWS representative; Janis Evans, publicity chairman and Janelle Anthony, recording secretary.

Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg, D.D. president of the National Council United States.

team, Ft. Hood, Tex., will present a picture of the pattern of atomic weapons and their employment in combat in the Fine Ats auditorium,

Presenting the information will be Maj. James M. Holston, who had combat experience in Europe police action, and Capt. Karl J. with the first Cavalry division in

Candidates for student body offices may have radio time over KNOC during the hours 7:30-9 p.m., recently announced Norman Fletcher, co-owner and manager of the station. Students may represent themselves, have someone else speak for them, or have spot announcements made. Fletcher requests that interested candidates make arrangements with him.

2 Music Societies Schedule Concert

A joint concert, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternities, will be presented in the Fine Arts Little theatre at 8:15 p.m. on Mar. 23.

The program will feature only American composers' compositions and will range from solos to various types of ensembles. Among the composers featured will be Ernesto Lecuona, Roy Harris, Leo Sowerby, and Norman Lockwood.

A student composition by Harold Flurry is also included on the program. Several choral works are to be preformed by the chorus of each organization, and the combined choruses will conclude the pro-

As this All—American concert is presented free for the public's enjoyment, everyone is invited to

14 Receive Loans Four AWS Officers Under New System

Fourteen students have received loans under the auspices of the passed Sept. 2, 1958.

The 14 loans range from \$100 to \$250 for the spring semester only. Applicants included freshmen through seniors.

Candidates were considered on the bases of academic average and financial need. No applicant who had less than a "C" average was considered.

A total of three comittees were concerned with considering the applicants. One committee, made up of students and faculty, discussed the candidates' qualifications.

A second committee, made up of faculty members, considered the applicants' academic average and aptitudes. This committee made recommendations.

Dean of Student Relations Dudlev G. Fulton headed the third committee, which was responsible for validating the legality of the loans.

The loan fund is a combination of efforts of the college and the state and federal governments. The Northwestern student body contributed \$250 this semester. Louisiana and the federal government contributed the remainder.

Special consideration was given to applicants majoring in mathematics, science teaching and foreign languages.

Fulton remarked that the loan system is the best one that has station, "Del Rio." been in operation in years. According to Fulton, the system is quite liberal, charging only three per take-offs on some of the NSC procent interest.

If a student who receives a loan goes into teaching, he is required audience witnessed a movie stars' to pay back only one-half of the style show which featured such in World War II and in the Korean | money he borrows. Students who | lovely models as Pat Drewett, enter the service immediately after Paul Hutchenson, "Bucky" Tum-Krstulich, a veteran of service graduation are not required to pay minello, John Barkate, Gene back their loans until their service Wright, Elmer Hermes, and Brookduty is terminated.

Students To Elect King, Queen

AWS Names Eight Outstanding Coeds At Third Annual Banquet Thursday

Eight women students, a dormitory and a sorority were recognized for outstanding achievement at the third annual Associated Women Students banquet held in St. Denis cafeteria March 12, at 8 p.m.

Margaret Ann Nolan, sophomore, physical education was pre-sented with the Purple Jacket award for character, scholarship, leadership and service, by Eve Mouton, Purple Jacket Sponsor. Receiving the Pan Hellenic Freshman award for academic

5th Science Fair Set For Saturday

Northwestern will host the fifth annual High School Science fair tomorrow, Mar. 21. According to Russell Whittington, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics and chairman of the NSC Science Fair committee, 670 exhibits are ex-

Eleven parishes, comprising the fourth regional district, will be represented at the fair. They are Avoylles, Catahoula, Concordia, De-Soto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, and Vernon.

Registration will be from 7:30-9 a.m. in Natchitoches High school. There will be exhibits in the Chemistry-Physics building, the Business Adminstration building, and in year. Williamson hall. Judging will be from 9-12 a.m. and the exhibit rooms will be open to the public from 1-3:45 p.m.

First, second, and third place vinners will be awarded medals, nd honorable mention winners vill receive certificates. Twenty-National Defense Education act, one winners from the senior divison and six from the junior divison will go to the state science fair. Scholarships will be awarded to seniors whose exhibits are out-

> The two students with the best ceive an all-expense-paid trip to the national science fair

Deep Purple revue.

several encores.

As the caravan left New Or-

off to a "rocking and rolling" start.

The band, under the leadership of

"Punt" Sisung, showed up twice on

the trail and were called back for

One of the top highlights of the

show was a comedy act by John

Hazeton, in which he gave his in-

terpretation of the Texas radio

While the train was stopped at

At the stop in California the

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Northwestern several students did

Wagonload Of Talent Crosses Stage

During Deep Purple Revue Wednesday

By Linda Caraway

state of Alaska last Wednesday night as the Purple Jacket

wagon train made the long haul West during their annual

A wagonload of talent carried the 49th star to the infant

achievement was Linda Fedd, sophomore, biology. Felice Lemoine, president, Pan Hellenic council, presented the award to Miss Fedd, who was also honored at last year's banquet as freshman with the highest average.

Dean of Women Frances E. Porter presented the Pan Hellenic Scholarship award to Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Since this is the third consecutive year Alpha Sigma has achieved the highest academic average of any sorority, it received the candlestick, which previously circulated, as a permanent possession. The president of the sorority, Dorothy Leifeste Duncan, accepted the award.

The AWS Freshman award, presented annually to a woman student for capability, loyalty, scholarship, character and sincerity of purpose, was presented to Janis Evans, general curriculum, who will serve as AWS publicity chairman next

Barbara Brown, junior, business education, received the AWS Undergraduate award, made on the same bases as the Freshman award. Miss Brown was recently named 1959—60 AWS.

who has served as president of AWS for the past two years. The award is presented to a woman student who possesses characteristics of friendliness and dependability, and who has a satisfactory reexhibits at the state fair will re- cord of extracurricular activities.

Rachel Roberts, president of See Banquet, p. 8

Jubilee Scheduled For May 7, 8 p.m.

An all-day election will be held Tuesday, March 24, to select a king and queen who will reign over the Diamond Jubilee pageant scheduled for May 7 at 8 p.m.

Nominees from each class for queen are freshmen, Bibbitt Ainsworth and Virginia Atkinson; sophomores, Yvonne Nettles and Margaret Nolan; juniors, Jeanne Andrepont and Barbara Brown, and seniors, Mary Ferguson and Yvonne Hollinsworth.

Nominees for king are freshmen, Julian Combs and John Edgar; sophomores, Brooksey Gregg and Burton Howard; juniors, James Slack and Pud Stewart, and seniors, Charlie Bice and John Wheat.

Voting machines will be used and there will not be any run-offs because the time would conflict with the election of student body of-

The pageant will be held May 7, on the bank of Chaplain lake. Dr. Edna West, director of dramatics is in charge of the pageant.

The Contemporary Dance club, sponsored by Dr. Colleen Bennett, the Northwestern chorale, directed by Dr. Abel John Peterson and the NSC band and orchestra, under the direction of Dwight G. Davis and Dr. Joseph Carlucci, respectively, will provide dance and musical entertainment.

Drama students will present outstanding incidents which occurred during the school's development. Paul Keyser, electrician, and Doncorresponding secretary for the ald Cain, technical director of College theatre and instructor of The AWS senior award went to speech, are in charge of construct-Helen Manitzas, business education, ing special lighting for the pageant.

NSC Places 3rd In Speech Tournament

Northwestern speech students came in third in the 23rd Louisiana Speech tournament which was held here last weekend. East Texas State of Denton took top honors in the three-day meet, while Southwestern of Lafayette placed second.

Among NSC winners in the tournament were Wayne Black, second, story-telling, and first, poetry reading; Frances Jackson, first, radio; Don Nugent, second, radio, and John Hazleton, first, after-dinner

Shirley Plunkett and Wanda Christian placed second in junior women's debate.

Weldon Walker, wagon master, blazed the trail for the Purple Jackets as they made their way through 11 states and Students To Star leans the Rhythm Dukes sent them

In Play Over TV "Excuse Me, Pardon Me", written by David Starkweather, and featuring Northwestern actors, will be presented live over KALB—TV, Alexandria, April 4. The play is the third in this semester's "Inside NSC" television series.

The one-act tragedy was first presented live over KTBS-TV, Shreveport, yesterday. According to Donald Cain, instructor in speech and director of the play, six actors will fill the roles of 10 characters. Therefore, there is deliberate doubling and tripling of parts.

Cast in the production are Lila Linch, "Operator"; Bill Rambin,

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Original Prints On Exhibit Here

An exhibition of original prints by artist Janet Turner will be on display in the Fine Arts building until Mar. 26. The exhibit began last Monday.

The twenty-two prints have been shown in over 200 exhibitions including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1952, Philadephia Print club, Brooklyn museum, Library of Congress, National Academy of Design and the Society of American Graphic Artists. They have also been presented in group showing in London, Italy, Ecuador, Israel, Africa and Japan.

Miss Turner is assistant professor of art at Stephen F. Austin ocllege, Nacogdoches, Tex.

To Attend Meeting

Monday, Mar. 30, a group of NSC

Speakers at the convention will include Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, assistant secretary of labor; Dr. Margaret Hargrove, dean of women at Mary Washington college; and the of the Churches of Christ in the

Army Men To Speak **On Atomic Warfare**

Two army officers from the Fourth U. S. Army Mobile Instruction warfare and the types of nuclear April 1, 10 a.m.

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Helpouts, Not Handouts

Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) proposed a comprehensive Youth Opportunity program in the Senate last month which, among other things, called for federal scholarships to send 46,000 young people to college a year. The bill was referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, which shelved it.

What has the committee done? Next to nothing, it seems. For the past month, the committee has focused attention on grants to states for elementary and secondary schools and on labor-management, both of which are certainly major problems and deserve consideration. However, why is it that so little has been done towards solving the delimma of higher education?

Once again, we must scrutinize our values. Each session, Congress is faced with many pressing problems. But Senator Humphrey's long-term plan for American education should receive special consideration from the present session.

Senator Humphrey declares that "the strength of our democracy depends on the kind of education and training available to our citizens. If we can afford a defense budget of more than \$40 billion a year for national security, we certainly should be willing to devote a small fraction of this amount to the urgent educational needs of our young

A report from the Office of Education indicates that more than 70,000 qualified students who requested financial aids from American colleges and universities during 1957-58 were refused financial assistance.

Under Humphrey's proposed plan, students would be eligible for \$500 merit awards, with additional scholarship funds up to a total of \$1500 a year available on the basis of need. Parents of college students would also receive tax write-offs.

There are some who feel any plan to provide federal scholarships is not worthy, because such scholarships are "hand-outs," Some feel that too much aid will make the

student lazy and too dependent on others.

Last week, we criticized the spineless youths of today who are pampered by their parents. However, we do not feel it inconsistent to favor a program of federal scholarships. Since there is a definite trend toward elevation of educational standards, it will become increasingly difficult for students to work their way through college and

maintain maximum academic achievement while doing so.
If the proper restrictions are applied to the scholarship program, only those students who have maintained commendable academic standing in high school and who are in need of financial assistance will receive scholar-

According to a recent National Education association report, the federal government takes in almost three out of four tax dollars, but pays only four per cent of the cost

Since 1948, citizens have spent two times as many dollars on alcohol as on education. It's about time we wised up. The short-term "benefits" obtained from alcohol, cars, recreation, tobacco and cosmetics must be subordinated to a long-term plan for education, on which the future of any nation depends.

Anyone For Culture?

Sometimes in the mad rat-race for grades, we forget one of the purposes of education, that is, not only to disseminate isolated facts, but also to broaden one culturally.

The Artist Series and Assembly committee, through their efforts to bring a wide variety of quality programs to the campus have certainly done quite a bit in fulfilling the second aim of education, as stated above, with the programs they have presented this year.

Music, gymnastics, speech and theatre have offered students untold opportunities for intellectual and cultural growth.

In a busy (for some) collegiate world, not many students will take the time to personally express their appreciation to the committee members who were responsible for bringing the programs here.

However, the most sincere form of appreciation was expressed Wednesday night when an enthusiastic audience demanded six encores from the Roger Wagner chorale.

The committee also made an effort to learn more specifically what the patrons want in the way of future attractions, when they passed out a ballot Wednesday which gave the audience an opportunity to express their desires

for particular types of presentations.

With that kind of conscientiousness, the committee should produce some fine programs next year.

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Inside Student Government

"Cell Block Seven" To Perform Here At Annual Spring Formal For \$500

By Artie Wimberley, Associate Editor

Student council has selected "Cell Block Seven" for the ballistics missiles, gave a talk on all-college spring formal April 11. Among other colleges at which this group has entertained have been the University of Mississippi, University of Oklahoma, Louisiana State univer- say was above the head of the aversity, Southern Methodist, Rice institute and Texas A & M. It age student attending, one thing was decided that the \$500 it would was quite evident when he got to

cost to bring the group to NSC would be paid in two installments. Half of it will be sent when the band is contracted and the other half will be presented to them after their performance.

Decorations and a theme are to be planned by the Social committee. It was decided that couples ID card or be charged \$3 admittance. Corsages are optional.

Neon Signs consult Norman Fletcher again about the neon signs that were disings. The signs were to be set up assembly. in town to direct visitors to the college. Barkate said that the investigation.

Demon Den Dean Fulton said that improvements would begin immediately on

before the end of this semester.

Easter Program

Since no all college Easter program has been planned by the music department, as it has in previous years, the council discussed the possibility of planning one for the students. However, it was dewould have to present at least one cided that it was too late to begin planning on since Easter holidays are to begin next week. It was observed that the student religious John Barkate said that he would centers would probably be sponsoring such programs and that it would not be completely necescussed in previous council meet- sary to present a general Easter

Shis-Ka-Bob

ably not be able to help finance until after the holidays. However, them since the purchasing price Charlie Brown's suggestion that not to be dropped without further moved that the Social committee work out details for approval by pit of silence. the council.

ing, floor cleaning and waxing held March 24. The king and queen would have to be done before will reign during the Jubilee week, furniture could be moved in. May 5-7. The names of students When the work is done, lounge nominated at class meetings held chairs and a TV set will be instal- March 9 will be considered by the led. President Barkate said that entire student body Tuesday week.

By Jesse Chessler

On Monday morning Fred E. Digesu, expert on rocketeering and that subject to the student assembly. Although much of what he did most of the work should be done that portion of the program which dealt with questions from the audi-



The question which pin-pointed him and left the audience in a state of shock was who he (Digesu) It was suggested that the Student thought was ahead in the rocket Chamber of Commerce would prob- council Shis-ka-bob be postponed and missile field. Digesu said that it was quite apparent to him from reading the newspapers that Ruswould be so much higher than an- they should have it this semester sia was ahead. Anything else that ticipated. The subject, however, is was accepted and Julian Combs might have been asked by the stumight have been asked by the students was abruptly changed into a

A dead silence from the audience Election March 24 can be a very disturbing thing for Election of the Diamond Jubilee a speaker to have happen to him. can be a very disturbing thing for the Demon den. He said that paint- pageant king and queen will be In this case it was one of the best things that ever happened. Because of it, the listener was left with a feeling of certain insecurities. That is-just what in the heck is our government doing about-us-we-the American people—in case of war? There are no more ocean barriers to keep us away from devastation, for an intercontinental ballistic missile aimed at any given point in the world can nearly very accurately hit its target.

With all the money we seem to be wasting for every little and sometimes unimportant thing I think that some of it could easily be spent on the safety of the American people; namely such things as air-raid shelters which are free and substantial against any sort of an atomic attack. It seems to me that if a little country such as Sweden is able to provide its people with shelters that we, the most prosperous nation in the world, could do the same.

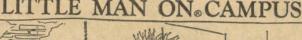
When talking with students here on campus who have come from various countries in Europe and have felt the tragedies of war, one thing which is quite evident comes from their discussion of the United States is that we have it much too easy. To borrow the phraseology of one of them, before the American public eats anything they must have it pre-digested.

We've just got to wake up to reality and face what is ahead of us. One thing is for sure, and as Digesu said in his speech, the nation that controls outer space will be the nation that controls the earth. This is the reason we must wake up and get rid of these takenfor-granted ideas.

We could and always shall get ahead of Russia on anything she may ever try to pursue but in the field of rocketeering and ICBMs we must get our nation to quickly consolidate our armed forces into a single unit, rather than attempt individual pursuit in this field so that we may obtain for the mutual benefit of the free world an everlasting peace through holding the reins on nuclear power, rockets and ballistics missiles.

I don't really believe the American public is actually told all that it should be told. For I feel that in the case of an attack on the United States the average person would definitely panic and the result would be a state of mass panic and hysteria.

The president of the United States should advise the populace as to what precautions we must See Say What!, p. 3





"___YES, ED, I WISH I HAD BEEN ABLE TO GET A COLLEGE EDUCATION. IT GIVES A MAN THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING THAT SETS HIM ABOVE AND APART FROM THE AVERAGE ---

Next Week At Northwestern Friday, March 20—4-H club talent show, FAA, 7 p.m. North Caddo high school band rehearsal, FAA, 12-6 p.m. Northeast

State college golf match, Monroe. Baseball, (Southeastern Oklahoma), NSC diamond.

Saturday, March 21-Regional Science Fair, FAA & LT, all day. Pi Kappa Sigma sorority formal, Student center, 8-12 p.m. Baseball, (Southeastern Oklahoma), NSC diamond. Track (NSC-Northeast-Memphis), Monroe.

Sunday, March 22-Mother-Father-Daughter banquet, noon. Monday, March 23-A WS executive meeting, Varnado, 7:30 p.m. Student council, Bullard hall, 6 p.m. Baseball (Phillips U.),

Tuesday, March 24—Greek night, 6 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma meeting, Lemee house, 7:30 p.m. Baseball, (Phillips U.), NSC diamond.

Wednesday, March 25—Short dance, Student center, 6-8 p.m. Lecture, Dr. Kidd, LT, 7:30-9 p.m. Track (McNeese-NSC-SLI),

Thursday, March 26-Easter holidays begin, noon. Baseball tournament, Monroe.

Friday, March 27-Easter holidays. Baseball tournament,

Three Men To Interview Candidates For Teaching, Government Positions

Three men will be on the Northwestern campus March23--25 to interview candidates for jobs. Two of the interviewers are seeking teachers, while the third is a representative of the federal Civil Service commission.

W. C. Johns, assistant superintendent of Caddo parish schools, will be in the placement office, room 19, Caldwell hall, March 23-25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Johns is interested in inter-

viewing candidates for June and August graduation.

On March 24, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Al Hebeisen will be in the Helps Vietnamese placement office to interview potential employees. Hebeisen is personnel director of the New Orleans public schools.

R. G. Huard, personnel officer of the U. S. Civil Service commission, will be in the placement office on March 25 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to discuss federal employment.

Huard will be prepared to advise students of career opportunities with the government as accountants, engineers, junior scientists, and student trainees (which includes jobs in engineering, chemistry, statistics, mathematics, physics, food and drug inspection, architecture, soil conservation, range conservation, geology and soil science).

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Dubin Scholarship

A new scholarship fund has been established by the American Friends of Vietnam to help Vietnamese students further their education in the United States. The Elinor Dubin Memorial Scholarship fund, named in honor of a former executive secretary of the organization, will be administered by the Institute of International education.

The fund will make grants to Vietnamese students whose studies in this country promise to contribute to the welfare and development of Vietnam.

The American Friends of Vietnam, a private, non-profit organization, was founded in 1956 to promote friendly relations between the United States and Vietnam. In the past, the organization has held con-

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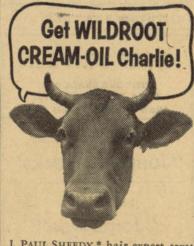
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take in case of such an attack. The German problem due to explode in a couple of months can lead to world chaos if one of the powers doesn't give in or try to alleviate the situation by other means. As long as there is a threat, that threat can lead to war.

And as long as there are such men as Khruschev on this earth the free world must always be awake and ready. Let us truly remember Pearl Harbor for the next such situation may be complete devastation and ruin for all mankind.

ferences, distributed publications and conducted other public information services to further this goal. In addition, grants have been made to Vietnamese universities and gifts of clothing and supplies have been made to the Vietnamese people.

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Greek Talk

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Mr. Fred E. Digesu, guest speaker at the all-college assembly Monday morning, was entertained Monday afternoon by fraters Jim Hammons, John Rabb and Frank Hudson. The evening included a guided tour of the city of Natchitoches and Natchitoches parish. Photography being one of Mr. Digesu's favorite hobbies, he spent most of the afternoon taking pictures of historical Natchitoches. Mr. Digesu is a fellow Teke and Zeta's "man of the year". graduate of Alabama Polytechnic | The Teke basketball team came

as an honorarium for speaking. The Epsilon Upsilon chapter is indeed grateful to him.

The weiner roast at Grande Ecore Friday night was a rousing success. It will be followed by a rush party at the VFW hall Friday night of this week.

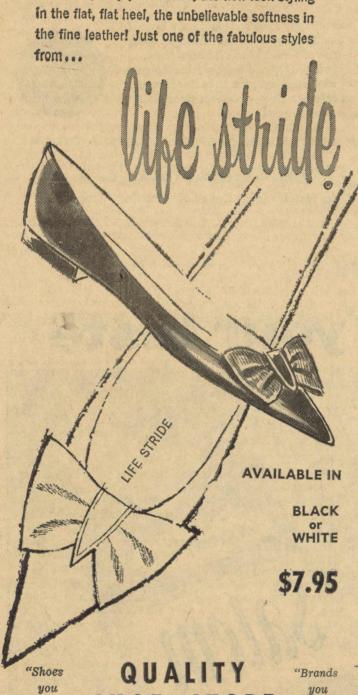
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institute. As a parting gift, he left through Tuesday night by upset-a \$100 check with the local chapter which the college had given him of 21 straight wins.

Pi Kappa Phi

This past weekend marked the end of pledgeship for Charles Fulco, Shreveport; Roland McKneely, Shreveport; Tom DeBusk, Winnfield; Robert Powell, Lockport; Larry Rice, Winnfield; Roy Bostick, Shreveport. Pi Kappa Phi held its initiation this past weekend.

Even with the hectic days of rush and initiation, Pi Kaps found time to listen to an interesting and informative talk on "Religious Life In Fraternity Life" by Bill Junker, Baptist Evangelist from Tennessee.

The fraternity offers congratulations to Jack Jines on his marriage to Jane Atkins, Alexandria. Also, congratulations are extended to Karl Moore, who is to marry Miss Linda Aiken, Camden, Arkansas, March 26, in Bastrop.

This past Wednesday night Pi Kaps participating in the Purple Jacket Review were: "Bucky" Tum-

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"The Camp On Blood Island"

inello, John Barkate, Tom DeBusk, and Weldon "Jeff" Walker, faculty sponsor.

Charles Fulco is practicing for the forthcoming play "Death Takes A Holiday" in which he plays the role of "Butler."

The new members of Pi Kappa Phi wish to thank the chapter sweetheart, Sue Weir for the box of cookies.

Delta Zeta

Last weekend was climaxed with the annual Delta Zeta Spring formal which was held Saturday night. At the formal several special awards were presented. Addie Huckaby was chosen the Rose of Delta Zeta. Francis Leach received the best active award, and Carolyn Sue Leach won the best pledge award. Hazel Barnes was the recipiant of the Myrtle Ayman Ring Award, and Jimmy Hammons was presented as "Delta Zeta Man of the Year."

Delta Zeta would like to thank everyone who helped to make the formal such a big success.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigmas enjoyed the visit of Glenny Lee Castagnos, Regional director, last week-end. In meeting with officers and committee chairmen, Miss Castagnos inspired Alpha Zeta chapter to strive toward more efficiency.

At the formal business meeting Tuesday night, plans were made for the Founder's Day banquet in April and the Easter social service project for the aged.

Congratulations are in order for three sophomore counselors: Johanna Hulls, Carolyn Robinette, and Dot Wallen who were appointed at the A. W. S. banquet. Tri Sigmas are also proud of Margaret Nolan, recipient of the Purple Jacket Award.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau had informal initiation for four pledges last Saturday night. They were Robert Turley, Mariow Shillings, Ned Westmoreland, and J. T. Floyd. The remaining pledges will be initiated this Saturday after which, formal initiation will be held Sunday afternoon,

Kevin Lynch will represent Sigma Tau at Pi Kappa Sigma's annual formal Saturday night.

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The wives of the Industrial Arts majors met and organized a club for the purpose of becoming better acquainted March 16 in the home of Mrs. Walter Robinson.

Mrs. Larry Fontenot was elected president and reporter; Mrs. Al Monroe, secretary; and Mrs. president; Mrs. Roy Barker, vice-Charles Crowder, treasurer.

Nine Initiated By **Library Fraternity**

Alpha chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national undergraduate library science fraternity, initiated nine new members in its spring initiation service in the drawing room of Varnado hall Tuesday evening.

The initiates were Dixie Barker, Billie Gough, Virginia Gremillion, Marietta Hammock, Bill Nichols, Mary Ann Schaffer, Shirley Tassin, Lenora Wooley and Gloria Wright.

A short business meeting followed the initiation when Lenora Wooley was elected national treasurer. She will succeed Helen Sor-

The program for the evening consisted of several book talks by the new members on Louisiana books published in 1958.

Marietta Hammock reported on "Jam Session, an Anthology of Jazz" by Ralph J. Gleason. Following her report, Marietta played several records demonstrating the different types of jazz.

Virginia Gremillion spoke on the 'Hard Blue Sky" by Shirley Ann Grau, and Mary Ann Schaffer reported on "New Orleans Sketches" by William Faulkner.

Wanda Lawrence reviewed "Victorine" by Frances Parkinson Keyes and "The Serpent and the Staff" by Frank Yerby.

Billy Gough told about the " Rudolph Matas History of Medicine in Louisiana" by John Duffey.

Shirley Tassin reviewed "Flowers Native to the Deep South" by Caroline Dorman.

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By Johnny Edgar

It's still a little early in the year to form any definite opinion on the outcome of the present baseball season but here are a few sideline glances taken during the first three games.

Coach "Cracker" Brown seems to be following the same morrow. type of strategy that Coach Huey Cranford used during the past basketball campaign. During the first three outings against Jacksonville of Alabama, Brown experimented with year's squad. The three all-conferthe players on the roster in an effort to find the ones he can count on for steady playing when the season gets down to conference games.

In each of the games he pulled the starting pitchers after the first three innings of play although it seemed possible that they might have been able to stay on the mound and turn in winning performances. Brown also experimented in other positions on the diamond.

This will undoubtably prove to be a wise move by "Cracker" but an 0-3 record sure looks bad right now. Yesterday afternoon, the Demons tangled for the fourth time this spring as Southeastern of Oklahoma moved in for a three game stay. Although none of the first games of the season has any bearing on the outcome of the GSC race, I'd sure like to see NSC finish the season with a better than .500 win-loss record.

Going into yesterday's contest, "Flash" Gordon was leading the Northwestern starting nine at the plate with an impressive five for nine performance

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, NSC will meet the Sooners while the time tomorrow is listed as 1 p. m.

Here's a prediction for this season's baseball rankings for the NSC team! A strong bid for the first place position in the Gulf States conference should develop, with the Demons doing no worse than second place in the final ratings. A win-loss record of .600 is also possible for Brown's crew.

Now for two items which are almost sure winners. Gordon will lead the Demons at the plate and put in a strong bid for the first place position in the conference standings with championship match climaxed a the stick. Backing him at the plate should be Billy Booth and long series of eliminations which Ralph Conrad in that order. As for the second item, Billy Cook will lead the Northwestern hurlers in an effort to better his 5-2 record of last season.

Last weekend the cindermen of NSC placed third in the Shreveport relays. The meet is expected to grow to the size of the Ft. Worth event which has become so large that schools had to be turned away at the gate because of lack of space.

The main fact which was brought to light was that the pessimistic view which Coach Walt Ledet, track mentor, has taken seems to be the right one. Although the Demons did finish third, their first place winnings were few and far between. It looks like a long year ahead for the track team and

Saturday, the NSC racers will journey to Monroe for a triangular meet with Memphis state and Northeast. This will be the first meeting of Northeast for the Demons as the Monroe college went to the Texas relays last week and finished high in the rankings.

I predict a second for NSC.

This afternoon Coach "Slim" Howell will match his golf team against that of Northeast in Monroe in the first meeting of a conference team this year. Last week the NSC linksters tied Stephen F. Austin 10 1/2-10 1/2 in the opening match of the season.

Three GSC'ers **Return To Diamond**

NSC's big nine will try to get on the winning track this weekend as they play host to Southeastern Oklahoma this afternoon and to-

The Demons have three All-GSC standouts returning from last ence players are Billy Jack Booth, shortstop; Billy Roy Cook, pitcher, and Kemp "Flash" Gordon, first

Rounding out the infield, Mack Knots should be at second base and David Sosa at third, with Nick D'Amico as chief infield substitute.

George Smith, Ralph Conrad, and freshman Robert Perkins will probably be the starting outfielders with Jerry Lott and John Fisher, also a freshman, seeing plenty of action.

W. J. Sherman will start behind the plate with Sidney Sanders in reserve. Pitchers most likely to see duty are Cook, Larry Reeves, James Roach, Frank Burton, Ronald Johnson and Frank Jones.

Parsons Captures Ping-Pong Crown

Wade Parsons captured the Intramural ping-pong championship last Tuesday by defeating Billy "Bulldog" Fowler in the finals. The



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Set For Tomorrow

The Demon tracksters will meet top competition tomorrow when they journey to Monroe for a cinder battle with Northeast, Mc-Neese and Memphis State. Highlytuned Northeast is favored, but Northwestern is a close contender.

Northwestern's thinclads are promise to be in the running for top honors. Strong in field events, the Demons hope to overpower

Heckle, Dale Hoffpauir, Bobby Monroe Track Meet | Heckle, Dale Hoffpauir, Bobb Gunn, and other top field men.

Len Chisholm and M. B. Childress, two top track stars from Mc-Neese, will be threatened by Northeast and Northwestern. Chisholm is a top miler, and Childress is a high hurdler.

Northeast is fresh from a firstplace victory in the Fort Worth meet that took place last Saturday. The Indians will be favored in all relay events. This top-notch Northshowing much improvement and east squad also won the relay event in the Sugar Bowl meet.

Although the Demon relay teams are still a little weak, they will be many points with the aid of Burt top contenders in this coming meet.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. We take up the most basic of all social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sigafoos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood and raised cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?



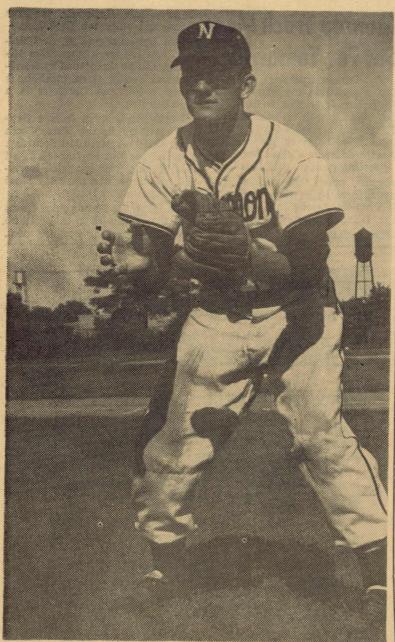
But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups-a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyck.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice-in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was depledged by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a stein.

For real sociability, provide Marlboros for filter smokers and Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Both are made by the Philip Morris company; both sponsor this column;



LETTERMAN BILLY JACK BOOTH RETURNS TO THE DEMON BASEBALL SQUAD for the spring semester. Booth ranked third in batting for NSC in all games last year. The versatile Farmerville senior made the all GSC team, both in football and baseball. Booth played shortstop last year, but Coach "Cracker" Brown has already begun experimentally using him at third base.

Intramural News

Three Teams Win Intramural Games

By Billy Muse

The Awful Aimers, Maggios, and Southern Lovers emerged as leaders of their respective leagues after one week of competition in Men's intramural basketball.

The Awful Aimers were on top of the American league following wins over the Whites, 62-60, and the Lumjacks, 75-29. In other American league action, the Pounders defeated the Fat 5 1/2, 48-14. Those were the only American league scores that were available at deadline time.

In the National league, Bobby Joe Howell and Billy Thomas led Maggios to two victories, over the Scrounges, 62-28, and TKE, 89-29. Other National league games found the Rinky Dinks outscoring the BSU, 81-36, D Frame slipping by the Tigers, 41-35, Pi Kap whipping the Scrounges, and TKE forfeiting to the Red Raiders.

Atop the ladder in the Southern league were the Southern Lovers as a result of wins over the Cadillacs, 41-36, and the Studs, 42-25. Other Southern league activity saw the Kids defeat the Nats, 40-27, the Cadillacs squeeze by the Bucketeers, 45-50, and Fisher's trouncing the Rebels.

The league standings are as fol-

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Red Raiders	1	0
Pi Kap	1	0
Rinky Dinks	1	0
Tigers	0	1
BSU	0	1
TKE	0	2
Scrounges	0	2
AMERICAN	LEAGUE	
Awful Aimers	2	0
Pounders	1	0
Whites	0	1
Fat 5 1/2	0	1
Lumjacks	0	1

Jacksonville Gamecocks Beat Demons In Three-Day Baseball Series Here

Jacksonville State college of Alabama wrapped up a three game baseballers' series as they beat the Demons 4—1 last Saturday. The Gamecocks took advantage of four NSC errors to help cop the victory. They also beat the NSC nine Thursday,

13—4, and Friday , 4—3.
Billy Bowen and Bud McCarty of the Jacksonville squad rapped doubles for the only extra base hits of the Saturday game. The win gave the Demons an 0—3 record for the season, while Jacksonville State now posts a 3—2 record against Gulf States conference foes, with previous losses to the Southeastern Lions.

The next contest for Northwestern will be Friday afternoon at the Demon's own Stroud field, as Southeastern Oklahoma travels here. The same two teams

also battle Saturday afternoon. SCORE BY INNINGS OF THE

NSC/JSC FINAL GAME 000 011 002—4 4 2 . 000 100 000—1 4 4 Winner—Brannon (1—0)

and Ford; For NSC; Welch, Hood (4), Burton (7) and Sherman, Conners (3), Bryant (5) and Sanders (7).

For JSC; Brannon, Whiteside (7) Loser—Hood (0—1)

Lamar Tech Cops Honors in Relays; **NSC Thinclads Take Second Place**

Northwestern's track team opened their season last Saturday in the first annual Shreveport relays, by coming in second. The cinder attraction was attended by five colleges and three major universities. Lamar Tech of Beaumont won the

college team title over the Demon spike men 57 1/3 to 32. Next in line for honors were McNeese, Southeast, and Centenary.

Powerful Lamar Tech surged to 14 first-place victories with the aid of several foreign runners. These include Romon Sandoval who last year ran the fastest freshman mile ever clocked in this country.

Hampered by late conditioning and a loss of graduating lettermen, the track team's points were accumulated mainly by field men Bert Heckle, Billy Thomas, Dale Hoffpauir, Bob Gunn, Eddie Tay-

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Southern Lovers	2	0
Fishers	1	0
Kids	1	0
Cadillacs	1	1
Rebels	0	1
Nats	0	1
Bucketeers	0	1

wetz. Gunn and Hoffpauir won their events.

Hoffpauir easily won the javalin throw and Gunn outdistanced the field in the pole vault. Placing se-See Lamar Tech, p. 8



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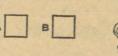
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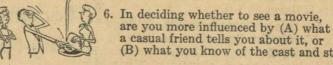
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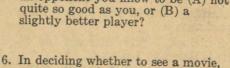


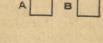


Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?





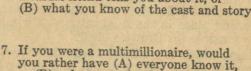






If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?





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4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?



Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?

or (B) only a very few know it?

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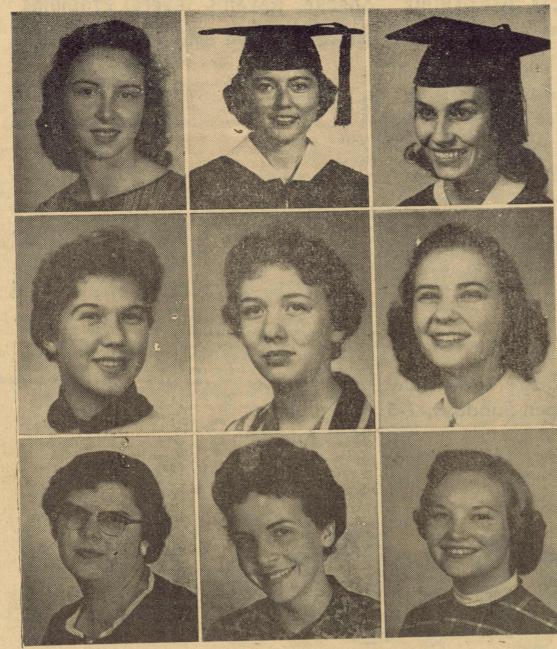
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RECEIVING AWARDS AT THE ANNUAL ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS BANQUET LAST THURSDAY were top row, left to right Peggy Dale Dossman, Dean of Women's Freshman award; Helen Manitzas, AWS Senior award, and Mrs. Dorothy L. Duncan, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, who accepted the Panhellenic Scholarship award for the sor-ority; second row, left to right Margaret Ann Nolan, Purple Jacket award; Linda Fedd, Panhellenic Freshman award, and Barbara Brown, AWS undergraduate award, and bottom row, left to right Aliene Hennigan, Dean of Women's Freshman award; Janis Evans, AWS Freshman award, and Ursula Wahl, Dean of Women's Freshman award.

U. S. Students May Apply For Jobs In European Countries This Summer

There are jobs available in Germany, Sweden, Norway Denmark, Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, Spain and Holland by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the summer of 1959.

Last year, the first group of American students made their way across the Atlantic to take part ceive his or her room and board, in the actual life of the people of plus a wage. these countries.

This year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for 1959 summer jobs. American-European Student foundation (a non-Spain.

The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to offer the student an opportunity to the people and customs of Europe. be made to learn something of the chtenstein, Switzerland.

culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will re-

However, students should keep Education association. in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions profit organization) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, protection, work permits) will be Scandinavia, England, Austria, strictly controlled by the labor improvement. Switzerland, France, Italy, and ministries of the countries invol-

> For students interested in Denmark, the International Student Centre Hald, Viborg, Denmark will be open this summer to American university students as well as European students.

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Dr. Edward Staley Visits P.E. Staff

Dr. Edward S. Staley, Dean, College of Physical Education, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., met with Northwestern's health and physical education staff for two meetings on curriculum construction last Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Staley has written or co-authored 13 books on various phases of physical education. He is president of the Illinois State Physical

Dr. Staley was a guest at a luncheon with the health and physical education staff last Thursday. He was also available for individual conferences during his visit and (hours, safety, regulations, legal while here discussed a number of suggestions and ideas for program

> When you're tired, it's refreshing to observe somebody yawn.



LUCRETIA BORGIA, hostess, says: Wildroot really does something for a man's poisonality!"



Faculty Facts

Guy W. Nesom, head of the department of health and physical education, was presented with a of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and recreation at the recent meeting of the organization in Dallas, Tex.

Allan T. Steele, Joseph W. Johnson and H. N. Towery, Jr., of the business department faculty, attended a meeting of National association of accountants Thursday. Steele is director of the Shreveport

Dean Frances E. Porter is attending the National association of women's deans and counselors and the American Personal and Guidance convention at Cleveland Ohio, which began Wednesday and continues through March 26.

Dean Porter will also accompany several students to the Intercollegiate association of women students convention at Arizona State college in Tempe, Ariz. March 31 through April 1.

Dr. Ora V. Watson, assistant professor of sociology, accompanied 32 students to Monroe Tuesday when the sociology class visited the Louisiana Training institute.

Dr. William F. Beyer, Jr., assistant to the dean of the School of Education, delivered two addresses this week.

Tuesday he speke before the Northwestern elementary school Parent-Teacher association on the topic "Role of the Student Teacher in the NSC Elementary School.'

Thursday he traveled to Monroe where he spoke at a combined meeting of several elementary school PTA's and school board officials of Ouachita parish schools on "The Function of the Junior High School."

Dr. Raymond A. McCoy, assistant professor of education, was guest speaker at the Altrusa luncheon in Shreveport Tuesday noon. He spoke on the topic "Vocation through Avocation."

Anyone who has lost a boy's graduation ring may claim it by contacting Jerry Thiels at extension 205 and identifying it as to initials of owner and school.

Michael J. Cousins and John R. Sewell, of the special education degold key and a gavel engraved in partment attended the Louisiana recognition of his service as past Conference on Social Welfare at president of the Southern district Baton Rouge Wednesday and Thursday.

> Dr. Quentin L. Morris, associate professor of chemistry, judged exhibits in the science fair at Minden High school Thursday.

Dr. Eugene P. Watson, librarian, and five members of he college faculty and staff are attending the convention of Louisiana Library association being held Thursday through Saturday at Baton Rouge.

Accompanying Dr. Watson are W. Carroll Bennett, Miss Barbara Briant, Miss Katherine Bridges, Mrs. Lucille Carnahan and Mrs. Martha Lang.

William E. Timon, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics, has been netified by Carl E. Marshall, director of the National Science Foundation institute, of his selection as one of 30 college teachers who will attend the summer program in statistics at Oklahoma State university, a program sponsored by the foundation



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Banquet

Con't. from p. 1 North Natchitoches, accepted the award made to the residence hall having the highest average.

Three freshman women students were honored for having the high est average among freshman women. They are Peggy Dale Dass-man, mathematics; Aliene Hennigan, primary education, and Ursula Wahl, German. Each women stusilver bud vase.

The banquet was also highlighted by the calling of sopohomore counrelors, coeds chosen to live in freshman dormitories next year, serving in an advisory capacity.

Named sopohomore counselors were Janell Anthony, dietetics; Mary Jean Belts, home economics; Ranita Blake, primary education; Dorothy Dawson, social welfare; Alice Duchamp, secretarial science; Janis Evans, general curriculum; Pat Greer, sociology, and Carrol Houston, upper elementary.

Johanna Hulls, home economics; Pat McGraw, English; Armadine Miller, upper elementary; Edith Mothershed, elementary education; Shirley Plunkett, home economics: Margaret Robertson, primary education; Dana Roberts, secretarial science; Sue Roberts, accounting; Carolyn Robinette, secretarial science; Patsy Sanders, mathematics; tured on page 7.

Revue

Con't. from p. 1

sey Gregg.

Several numbers by the Contem. porary Dance club, a western song medley by a girls trio from the music department, and a Chinese act by Peggy Jo Duke, Helen Manitzas, Barbara Naylor and Barney Brecheen all were presented as the wagen treked West.

A pantomine by Bibbit Ainsworth, a solo by Sue Tier, piano and the 331 gallery. dent honored received a sterling solo by Kenneth Smith, all rounded out the entertainment for the

> As a climax to the show, after the sercet box had been opened and the new star presented to Alaska, the Purple Jackets filed onto the stage and sang their song, "Deep Purple."

Jerry Sullivan, sociology; Dorothy Wallen, art, and Lavette Ward, home economics.

Carolyn Kearney, junior, business education, was chairman of the banquet. Presiding was Helen Manitzas, outgoing president.

Other highlights of the banquet included the introduction of officers for 1959-60 and a talk by Jane Swann, co-ordinator of women's residence halls at LSU. Miss Swann emphasized the need for discipline and for the realization that rules are important in America today.

Coeds who won awards are pic-

N.O. Art Exhibit **Attracts Students**

Twenty-six students and two faculty members visited art exhibits in New Orleans last Thursday.

Faculty members Ruth Buckley and Grant Kenner accompanied the students to exhibits at the Fine Arts center of Newcomb college, the Isaac Delgado Museum of Art,

The first stop of the tour was at Newcomb college where the students saw paintings and sculptures and visited the rooms in which these were done.

After lunch the tour continued to the 331 gallery at which interior decorating was the main theme.

The last stop of the tour was at the Isaac Delgado Museum of Art where the students saw an extensive exhibit of all types of paintings and sculpture.

This trip was one of a series planned to familarize students with art in all its phases.

Library To Remain Open Sundays, 2-5

Dr. Eugene Watson, head librarian, has announced that if students reactors and photons as propelcontinue to use the library on Sunday as much as they have in the past several weeks, it will be open on a permanent basis.

Speaker Reveals Several Problems Encountered In Interplanetary Age

By Rita Findley

Rockets and interplanetary travel, their possibilities and potentialities was the subject discussed by Fred. E. Digesu, deputy chief of flight dynamics of the Army Ordinance Missile command, at an assembly held in the FAA Monday, 10 a.m.

Digesu reported that in the past year, rockets, missiles and satellites have become so familiar that the possbility of space travel has been accepted by many people. However, there are tremendous difficulties to be overcome before interplanetary travel can become a reality.

The speaker pointed out a number of difficulties, the foremost of which is attaining escape velocity, the speed necessary to overcome the pull of the earth's gravity.

Another complication is the weight to payload ratio. It took 30 tons of fuel to put a 30 pound satelite into orbit. In order to obtain greater distances with a bigger payload, the escape velocity must be increased, while the fuel consumption must be decreased. The answer to this seems to be the utilization of sun energy, nuclear

Still another difficulty is guiding and controlling the rocket. The slighest miscalculation in the infinities of space can cause an error of millions of miles.

When those difficulties are overcome, trips to the moon and planets can be made. According to Digesu, that's when the real problems will begin, such as landing on an airless moon, returning to find that 42 billion light years have passed, and perhaps even returning to discover the earth is no longer where it was when you left

When asked if he thought Russia or the United States was ahead in rocket development, Digesu replied, "If I tell the truth, I'll lose my job. But I will say that in my opinion, I don't think we're ahead."

Play

Con't. from p. 1 "Chuck Stephens"; Kerry Kay Kelly, "Joyce"; Jolene Johnson, "Mom Wife"; Phillip Bacilla, "Dad—Husband", and Wayne Black, "Critic-Doctor-Unidentified Man"

Cain says the play is written to the style of Thornton Wilder, of "Our Town." Time, place and personality are confused. The audience views large portions of the play by reliving experiences through "Chuck's" memory.

The basic problem of the play is "Chuck's" search for someone he can share things and experiences

Lamar Tech

Con't. from p. 6 cond was Taylor in the high jump and Heckle in the shot put.

Recently elected track captain M. B. Childress led the Demons on the cinders with a second place in the 120 yard high hurdles. Following closely was Jackie Smith with a 4th place. Running under the stiff competition of Lamar's ace distance men, Richard Pullig surged to a fourth place.

Battling for position in the freshman mile run were Wayne Olds and Raymond Strother who placed second and third respectively. Paul Robinson, top 880 yard dash man, failed to make this meet.

A faulty hand-off dampened Demon chances for a victory in the sprint relay early in the meet. Relay events counted heavily in.

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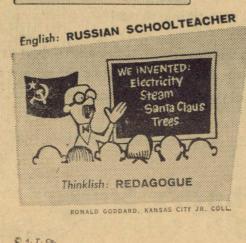
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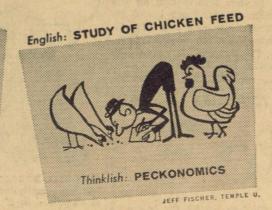
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Formal To Herald **Arrival Of Spring**

NSC students will get in the swing of spring Saturday, April 11, with the annual spring formal dance Music will be furnished by the "Cell Block Seven."

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The annual dance will be held in the Student center and will last from 8 to 12 p.m. Students will be admitted by showing their ID cards. Couples need show only one ID card. Admission price for those who are not NSC students will be

The dance will be formal for the girls, and boys should wear coats and ties.

The "Cell Block Seven" were booked through Allied Artists and have been applauded by Bob Hope and Ed Sullivan on nationwide television shows. They have also appeared at many of the larger uni-

Students To Name "Dixie" Nominee

Students will choose a coed to represent Northwestern in the "Queen Holiday in Dixie" contest in Shreveport, April 29-May 3, in an all-college election April 9. The election will be held in the Student center from 8 to 4.

Each dormitory will submit one name to the Dean of Women's ofmice by April 6. Entrants should be chosen on the bases of talent, beauty personality and poise.

At the Wednesday night short dance in the Student center on April 9, contestants will be introduced to the students. Each entrant will also perform in the talent

Orchestra To Give Concert For Youth

The Northwestern Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, will present its Young People's concert in the Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday, Apr. 7, at 1:15 p.m.

This program is given annually for the school children of Natchitoches and designed to develop in young people a sincere interest in fine orchestral music.

The program will include works by Bach, George McKay, Tschai-kowsky, MacDowell, and Ponchielli. There will be a demonstration of the various orchestral instruments and the audience wil sing "My Old Kentucky Home," by Stephen Foster, and "America."

Natchitoches residents in the

crchestra include Margaret Steele, Norma Collier, Katy Watkins, Charles Wilson, Carrie Dowden, and Van Barker.

Schools invited to the concert West Natchitoches Elementary, is busy with the stage crew now St. Mary's Elementary and High constructing the elaborate villa of school, Natchitoches High school, "Baron Cesarea," modern Italian and Marthaville High school. The setting where the play takes play. is also cordially invited to attend free of charge.

Slack, Nolan To Reign Over Jubilee Pageant

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Northwestern State College

Friday, April 3, 1959

Auditions for the Voice of Northwestern radio show, which will be broadcast Apr. 10, will be held Tuesday, Apr. 7, at 1 p.m. in the Little theatre, according to Dr. Edna West, professor of speech.

College Dramatists To Produce Mystery

By Linda Caraway

"And Death shall have no dominion" April 23-24 when the NSC theatre presents a three-act drama, "Death Takes A Holiday," on the Fine Arts stage.

The play, written by Alberto Casella and directed by Dr. Edna Fest, has been cast and rehearsals are underway for the forthcoming production.

The striking drama has established itself among the important plays of contemporary times, having had great success at the Ethel Barrymore theatre in New York.

The play is based on the poetic conception off "Death" suspending alll activities for three days, during which period he falls in love with a beautiful girl, and through her realizes why mortals fear him.

Bill Rambin, senior speech major, has the title role, as he portrays "Death" who assumes the form of "Prince Sirki." "Grazie" will be portrayed by Hope Swafford, sophomore English major.

Other cast members include: "Stephanie," Etta Blanchard; "Alda," Lou Holmes; "Rhoda," Patsy Gladden; "Cora," Kerry Kelly; "Duke Lambert," Phillip Bacilla; "Baron Cesarea," Bobby Guin; 'Corrado," Roy Holland; "Eric Fenton," Richard Norred; "Major Whitread," read," Julian Combs; "Fedele,' Charles Fulco, and "Princess,' Wanda Christian.

Paul Proskowetz is head of the stage crew, with Lela Linch on lights; Marcia Fincher, make-up; Kerry Kelly, sound; Jolene Johnson, publicity; Edith Bray, costuming, and Fred Prussak, property.

Mrs. Dot Almgren is the assistant to the director.

Donald Cain, technical director,

Tickets will be \$.50, and students will be admitted on their I.D. cards.

Purple Jackets To "Call" Members At All-College Assembly, Apr. 10

Fifteen sophomore and junior women will be "called" into the Purple Jackets at an all-college assembly at 1 p.m. Apr. 10, in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The fifteen new members will fill the places of Purple Jackets who are being graduated at the end of the spring and summer semesters of this year.

John S. Kyser. Each old member to a new member. The list of new official hostesses of the college. members will be kept secret until the assembly.

Another highlight of the assembly will be the presentation of the V. L. Roy award. The award, given annually by former NSC President Roy, is made to the outstanding Purple Jacket of the year.

The Purple Jacket club was the

Writers Meeting Set For Apr. 4

Two students and two faculty members will attend the College Writers society conference at Centenary college in Shreveport, Apr.

Felice Lemoine, junior, English, and John Payne, senior, history, will be accompanied by Mary Mc-Eniry, assistant professor of English anr Mrs. Mamie Tarlton, associ ate professor of English.

Several Northwestern students have entered manuscripts in the writing competition. The authors of manuscripts which are chosen by the judges will be awarded cash prizes. A sweepstakes award will be given the student whose wory is named as the most outstanding entered in the competit-

The types of creative writing entered include feature articles, essays, poems and one-act plays.

Total enteries in the contest are as follows: 48 short stories, 81 poems, 17 one-act plays, 53 per-sonal essays and 22 feature art-

The newly-chosen members will first club to be organized on the be formally "called" by President NSC campus. Not more than 21 women students can belong to the will then present her purple jacket group. The members serve as the

Members are chosen on the bases of good scholarship, good character | Howard, accounting. and a willingness to cooperate with all units of the college in unselfish service. Membership is one of the highest honors that can be conferred on a woman student.

The official uniform of the group is white blouse and skirt and purple jacket. The red and blue, which combine to make purple, signify courage and truth, respectively, while the white signifies purity.

Diamond Court Members Named

James Slack and Margaret Ann Nolan will reign as king and queen of the Diamond Jubilee pageant. which will take place May 7, 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Slack, junior, government, and Miss Nolan, sophomore, health and physical education, were chosen in an all-day election, were chosen in a ballot of 20 nominees. The nominees will form a royal court for the

Members of the court are freshmen, Bibbitt Ainsworth, physical education; Virginia Atkinson, secretarial science; Yvonne Nettles, sophomore, upper elementary; juniors, Jeanne Andrepont, home economics; Barbara Brown, business

Seniors, Mary Ferguson, English; Yvonne Hollensworth, nursing; freshmen, Julian Combs, economics-government; John Edgar, journalism; sophomores, Brooksey Gregg, business administration; Burton

Pud Stewart, junior, mathematics; seniors, Charlie Bice, physical education; John Wheat, industrial education; graduate students. Mrs. Virginia Rogers, special education; Addie Thompson, health and physical education; Jack Rogers, physical education, and Douglas Peterson, music education.

The setting for the pageant, ori-See Pageant, p. 8

Dr. Medford Evans To Appear Before Louisiana State Board of Education

By Artie Wimberley

Dr. Medford Evans, assistant professor of social science, says he will make an appeal concerning his dismissal as a member of the Northwestern faculty to the La. State Board of Education which meets today and tomorrow in Baton Rouge. The instructor was notified Apr. 23,

be renewed. Stories carried in the "Shreve-port Times," "Shreveport Journal," and "Alexandria Town Talk" quoted the NSC instructor as saying that reasons for his dismissal have

not been revealed to him. President John S. Kyser said, "as soon as the State Board of Education, hears the case, if it does, a statement approved by them, will be forthcoming. Until then, it is not the privilege of a college president to make statements about the status of a faculty member. So much mistatement and misunderstanding has already come about, that it is undesirable at this time

1958 that his contract would not to add any more statements to the general mass."

The State Board of Education must approve and make official all actions taken by state colleges concerning hiring and dismissal of faculty members.

Dr. Evans, in an interview here yesterday, explained a few of the nebulous items that have appeared in the newspapers recently. He said that the idea of outside pressure coming from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was the idea of Nathan Bolton, publisher of the "Bastrop Daily Enterprise," which appeared

See Evans, p. 8

Black Knights To Leave For Capital Apr. 8 For Cherry Blossom Festival

By Judy Beggs

On Apr. 8, the Black Knights will leave for Washington D.C. to take part in the Cherry Blossom festival. The air force is flying the squad from England Air Force base in Alexandria and will accomodate them at the Naval Training station in

There is a busy schedule planned. On April 9, there will be a briefing for the officers of all the units which will participate in the competition and parade. On Apr. 10, the national competition of drill teams from all over the United States will be held. On Apr. 11, the Black Knights, wearing their parade uniform, will march in the Princess

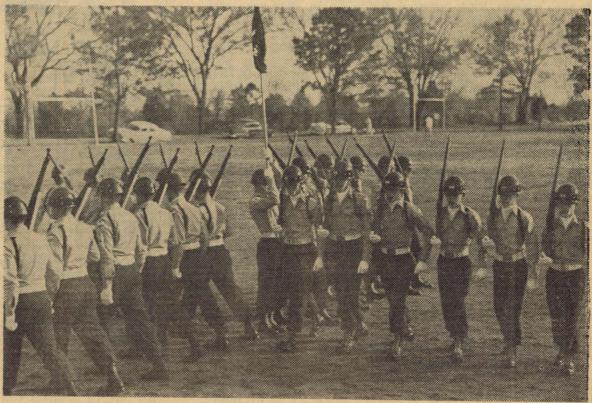
In preparation for the big event the Black Knights have been practicing two hours daily for the last month. This weekend they will go to the Shreveport Nat'l Guard arm-

ory at Fort Humbug to make a trial showing in preparation for the national competition.

The entire squad, the ten reservists, and the four-man colorguard are going to the festival. Master Sergeant Robert Herring, instructor, will accompany the squad. The commander is Cadet Capt. Jerry Roy and the executive officer is Lt. Meade Middleton.

The following men are going: Fred Bosarge, Hermit Bowman, David Braly, William Carter, Thomas

See Black Knights, p. 8



PRACTICING AN INTRICATE FORMATION UNDER THE SUPERVISION of Cadet Capt. Jerry Roy are the Black Knights, NSC's precision drill squad. The group will leave for Washington, Apr. 8, to participate in the Cherry Blossom festival parade and drill com-

Truman And The Editors

Among the many laymen who have expressed desires to yield the powerful blue pencil of an editor is one former president Harry Truman. Truman recently spoke to the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Columbia, Mo. In his speech he expressed a desire to become a "blue pencil" man.

Not much time passed before the outspoken gentleman received two offers for jobs. One came from John Knight, publisher of Knight Newspapers, who made the following statement public: "Few Presidents in history have made as much news as Truman and had it so faithfully reported.

Harry, with or without the facts—likes to pop off, which is all right with us. I am sending Mr. Truman a personal invitation to join me on the copydesk—fully armed with a generous supply of nice black (not blue) pencils—and he can decide for as long as he cares to stay exactly what goes into the paper and what stays out."

David Bernstein, editor and publisher, "Middleton (N Y.) Daily Record" invited Truman to take over his paper for a brief time. Truman declined, saying . . . "I do not believe I am qualified to edit a newspaper. It takes experience to do anything really well. Unfortunately, many newspaper editors never worry about experience and be-lieve themselves capable of running the government and every other business as well as they do their own.'

There seems to be quite a bit of misunderstanding as to what an editor's job and duties are. Mr. Truman was one of the political figures who had quite a few bouts with the press. And, from a objective standpoint, aside from party or individual preference, he got quite a bit of rough handling in the nation's press when he was president. We have to admit there are unfair newspaper edi-

tors and they wield a lot of power.

However, it is not too rational of the former president to maintain that many (implying most) editors never concern themselves about experience: In the first place, it is unlikely that anyone achieves the editorship of a newspaper of any size without having experience. Publishers aren't so desperate for editors that they prowl around pool rooms in quest of inexperienced destitutes.

Let's consider this matter of "running the govern-ment and every other business." An editor's ethical responsibility is always to the citizenry he serves. Therefore, government and business are constantly on his mind. Those are the things with which he must deal, things of

importance to the community his paper's published in. Generally, editors have to be careful about their comments on government and business, because any mistakes they make will mean either the loss of readers or of their readers' confidence. It shouldn't take a newspaper reader long to know whether his editor is bulling around

or relying on facts to back up conclusions.

One thing we know: the press comes in for a large share of criticism for any criticism it dares to make. Anybody want a job?

Next Week At Northwestern

Friday, April 3-Music Festival, FAA, all day and evening. Deadline for candidacy in "Queen Holiday In Dixie" contest 4:30 p.m. Baseball, NSC-Northeast, Monroe; Golf, NSC-Northeast here.

Saturday, April 4—Music festival, FAA, all day and evening. Golf, NSC-La. Tech, Ruston. Baseball, NSC-La. Tech, Ruston. Track, NSC- La. Tech-Northeast, here. Theta Sigma Upsilon

formal, Student center, 8-12 p.m. Monday, April 6—Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Student council, Bullard hall, 5:30 p.m. AWS council, Varnado, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7—Library career day, here, all day. Young

Peoples concert, FAA reserved, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Basketball, NSC-Centenary, Shreveport.

Wednesday, April 8—Civilian defense clinic, Little theatre, 8 a.m. Play rehearsal, 2-10 p.m. Short dance and "Queen Holiday In Dixie" competition, Student center, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, April 9-Election of NSC nominee for "Queen Holiday In Dixie", Student center, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Family Life assembly, FAA, 10 a.m. Pop concert, Fine Arts court, 5:45-6:15 p.m. Euthenics club, Home

Economics building, 6:30 p.m. Freshman class wiener roast, campus, 6:30 p.m. Baseball, NSC-SLI, here.

Friday, April 10—Lecture, Family Life institute, Little theatre, 7-11 a.m. Play rehearsal FAA, 2-10 p.m. BSU banquet, Baptist Student center, 7 p.m. Lecture Family Life institute, Williamson hall, 7:30 p.m.

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Inside Student Government

Council Considers Suggestions Made About Tennis Courts, Demon Lounge

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

to collect Student Body association joining, and 8, for. fees during the 1959 summer sesfund to bolster the overall budget. result.

Howard said some students have suggested that the student lounge now under construction be air-conditioned. Other students have also expressed a desire to have a water fountain installed on the tennis courts, and perhaps later, have lights installed.

ly benefit the summer students. He ated. asked that the council reconsider dent fee would be collected this taken in during the summer session would be spent.

Sponsor Dudley G. Fulton said and Yvonne Hollinsworth. that since the first decision was fee was not included in the list of expenses.

Another question was raised by President John Barkate, who said there was a chance the 1958-59 council would not be able to decide exactly how the money, if collected, would be used.

Several of the council members approved Howard's suggestion, adding that perhaps next year's council would undertake the project.

Student Nurses Re-Vote against joining the Student Body

In a previous vote, two of the Mary Ferguson reminded the three divisions voted for joining members of the council who are on

Alexandria student nurses voted trar.

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Burton Howard asked that the for joining, while 45 of the Shrevecouncil reconsider its decision not port student nurses voted against

The council must receive a letter sion. The reason the decision was from the Baton Rouge division, befee was only put in the association will abide by the majority vote

Jubilee Election Set

The date for the election of the king and queen will reign over the Diamond Jubilee pageant, which will be held May 7, 8 p.m. was announced as Tuesday, March 24. Barkate said the graduate students were going to nominate can-His point was that at least two didates, but at the time of the of those suggestions would primari- meeting, they had not been nomin-

Nominees for queen at the time its previous motion, so that the stu- of the meeting were freshmen, Bibbitt Ainsworth and Virginia Atksinsummer. He added there might be son; sophomores, Yvonne Nettles a stipulation as to how the money and Margaret Ann Nolan; juniors, Tulus O. Garcia, is still in mourn-Jeanne Andrepont and Barbara Brown, and seniors, Mary Ferguson August. She dresses in black and

made by the council, the summer men, Julian Combs and John Ed- of mourning depends on the nearbulletin has gone to press, and the gar; sophomores, Brooksey Gregg ness of the relative. and Burton Howard; juniors, James Charlie Bice and John Wheat.

Demon Head Underway

Barkate reported that he talked another Diamond Jubilee year progeneration believe in "Brujas." work March 23.

Publication Group To Meet

Felice Lemoine reported she had of the council who are on the stands near the little Spanish received letters from the Alexan- Publications committee that the town. Several movies have been dria and Shreveport clinical divis- committee will soon to consider filmed at the old fort including ions of Northwestern's school of the eligibility of students who have nursing, in which an accurate count applied for the editorships of "The was taken of the votes for and Current Sauce" and the "Pot-

Publicity Committee At Work

the Student Body association, and the Publicity committee for the one voted against joining. There- Diamond Jubilee anniversay that fore, an accurate count was necess- more material is needed. She reported that she has obtained some

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LittleManonCampus

"On The Hill" ARTIE WIMBERLEY

Associate Editor

At Northwestern for her first semester in college is a real Spanish senorita, Virginia Villarreal. She was born in Brackettville, Tex., a quaint old Spanish town about 31 miles from the Mexican border.

The little village, she said, has about three stores, a drug store, originally reached was that the fore any decision can be made. All movie theatre, post office and school. The people still practice the old customs handed down to them from their Spanish ancestors.

Virginia said that a girl who goes riding with a boy in his car is the "talk of the town." A boy does not go to the girl's home to pick her up for a movie date. Instead, the couple must meet at the movies, sit together, then walk home separately (they must part at least a block away from the girl's home). No girl dates alone, but brothers and sisters are acceptable chaperons.

Mourning is another custom observed to a great degree in the village. Virginia's grandmother, Mrs. ing for her husband who died last nd Yvonne Hollinsworth. does not listen to music nor at-Nominated for king were freshtend any social functions. Length

Virginia's family was supposed Slack and Pud Stewart, and seniors, to attend her cousin's wedding in November, but things kept happening to prevent their making the trip. Some of the older villagers to Grant F. Kenner, who has been voiced their opinion that a "hex" commissioned to make the Demon had been put on the family. She head. Kenner has been doing explained that some of the older ject, but said he was ready to begin which is a Spanish variety of witches.

One of the outstanding land-The president told the members marks in Texas is Ft. Clark which 'Arrowhead."

The main activity in Brackettville is the dance held in a large building called "The Hilltop." The whole family goes to the dances where a band from Mexico plays their favorite Cha-Cha-Cha and Mambo music.

Virginia is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Villarreal. They moved from Brackettville when In the recent vote, all 23 of the information from Otis Crew, regis- she was two months old to Shreveport where Mr. Villarreal is employed as a locksmith at Barks-dale Air Force base. The family returns to Brackettville at least once a year during holidays or vacations to visit their relatives. All four of her grandparents once lived there, but Mr. Villarreal's parents moved to California. However, Virginia still loves to visit her grandmother Garcia and see her other relatives and old friends.

She attended school in Haughton from the first through twelfth except for a brief six weeks during the sixth grade when she returned to Brackettville. The children at the school there thought she was trying to act superior to them because she didn't talk to them very much. The truth of the matter was that she was ashamed because she couldn't speak Spanish as well as they.

Virginia's favorite activity is dancing and lately, it seems, her favorite past time is keeping company with "Monk" Canterbury, whom she met last October during a visit to the campus.

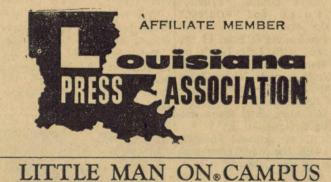
Two girlfriends, also students at NSC, who were graduated with her from Haughton High school are Elizabeth Moreland, freshman, education and June Lundren, freshman, home economics. Her roommate is Lavon Gray, freshman, home economics.

Virginia said that she has always wanted to teach. At Northwestern she is taking special education and plans to teach the mentally retarded when she has obtained her degree.

(ACP) - Michigan State University student leaders were crediting a BLOB campaign with return of almost \$1,000 worth of library books, says the "News."

Meaning of BLOB? "Bring lots of Books."

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NSC Rock 'n Roller "Punt" Sisung From New Orlean's West Bank

By ARTIE WIMBERLEY

Rock 'n roller Larry "Punt" interest centered around sports relations. and girls.

He entered Loyola in the fall of 1956 and became interested in music. During his first semester bunch of boys he has met "We all of college he played bass for "The get along fine," he said. "We enjoy Webbs," a dance band which performed for high school dances in the New Orleans vicinity.

His home is in Belle Chasse on the "west bank" of New Orleans. He has two brothers and one sister all older than he. His father is L.J. Sisung, wildlife conservation offic-

In the spring of 1956 "Punt" left Loyola and came to NSC News.' where he majored in sociology. He joined the "Rhythm Dukes," members. Three of the original rainwater which has had no chance members are still with the group. to filter through ground to obtain They are Gaylord Cardeaux, guitar; minerals, and because extra chemi-Ronnie Quimby, piano and vocal, counteract flood-time disease danand "Punt" himself, who sings and ger. plays guitar. Other members of the phone, and Sue Teer, vocalist.

"Punt's" big dream is to break juice.

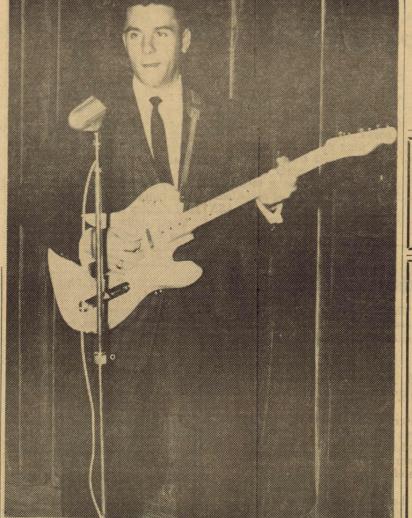
Sisung, comes to NSC from the the band into the "big-time" enter-Crescent city. At Belle Chasse tainment field, but he would also where he attended high school, his like to enter some field of public

"Punt" thinks the "Rhythm Dukes" are about the greatest playing together and have a regular ball when we go out of town for engagements.

(ACP) - Flood conditions and frozen ground have caused "tortured noses and tongues for Ohio's er, and his mother a homemaker. Bowling Green State University's In the spring of 1956 "Punt" water drinkers," reports "B-G

The water tastes and smells terrible, city officials explained, which at that time included seven because it is "flat runoff water,"

Officials promised early relief present band are Bobby Breedlove, from the strange water. Meanwhile drum; Courtney Aldredge, saxo- everyone at Bowling Green was drinking lots of milk and orange



LARRY "PUNT" SISUNG, senior at Northwestern, sings and plays guitar with the "Rhythm Dukes," Northwestern's popular "Rock and Roll" band. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sisung of Belle Chasse.

Students Attend Library Meeting

Lenora Woolley and Dixie Barker, representing NSC's Library sci-Louisiana Library association con-

They were introduced to those chosen the winning book.

attending the convention at the Book dinner where they met a former NSC student and faculty member, John Duffey.

At this dinner meeting, Duffey was presented the Louisiana Library association's 1958 award for ence students, attended the annual the outstanding contribution to Louisiana literature. Dr. Duffey's vention in Baton Rouge, Friday book, "The Rudolph Matas History of Medicine in Louisiana," was

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A mistake was made in last week's story on the Phi Kappa Phi initiation. The correct date is April 29. The initiation will take place in the Home Economics building at 6:30 p.m.



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2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas?



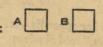
6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?



3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had A been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored?



7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?





4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events?



8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false?





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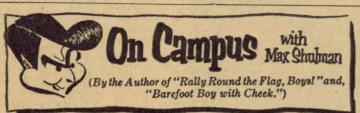
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Sigma Alpha the election and in-stallation of officers for 1959 were the main order of business. Those elected were: Rita Michal, president; Ann Dordan, vice president; Marx, song director. Charlotte Marx, recording secretary; Theodore Croome, treasurer; LaCour, editor; and Lavette and Day on April 14. Congratulations! Sylvia Ward, co-membership and rush chairmen. Other officers in spring formal were given.

Alpha Sigma Alpha | clude Lavette Ward, pan-hel-At the regular meeting of Alpha | lenic representative; Pat Kennedy, scholarship chairman; Ginger Mulina, reporter; Mary Frances Easley, historian; Margaret Nash, house chairman; and Charlotte

Betty Bremer treated the sorority to a box of candy on the oc-Frances Madden, chaplin; Lois Nell casion of her marriage to Milton

Committee reports for the ASA



THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

You all know, of course, that every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers from dozens of corporations, but do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how widely the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man sitting in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the man, "I am Norwalk T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this ear?"

"Yeah, hey," said Chatsworth. "It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris," said Chatsworth

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at twelve-minute intervals every day as long! as you shall live."

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Does your wife like Philip Merris?" said Sigafoos.

"She would," said Chatsworth, "but I'm not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Sigaffors.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth

Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashiboard of his convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Laurel Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"



"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos

"Okay, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every tweeve minutes for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at \$45,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will keep your teeth in good repair, and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Marris every twelve minutes as long as he shall live . . . Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is ten thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"It certainly seems like a fair offer," said Chatsworth, "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible

and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like the job, © 1959, Max Shulman my offer still stands."

Speaking of engineers, the Philip Morris company makes a filter cigarette that's engineered to please the most discerning of filter smokers-Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." More flavor plus more filter equals more cigarette!

Tuesday night the Delta Zetas held their first meeting since the Easter holidays.

The Delta Zetas are happy and proud to announce their new pledges. They are as follows: Eloise Brundrick, Betsy May and Gayle

Mary Blanche Postell was selected as Delta Zeta's nominee for the Miss Holiday in Dixie Contest.

The installation of the new officers for 1959-60 will take place Thursday night in the sorority

Pi Kappa Phi

The date for the Pi Kappa Phi spring barbecue has been set for May 3. The barbecue, held at Gum Springs is an annual all-day func-

After opening the intramural basketball season with a win, Pi Kap

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Freshmen wishing to attend must take their I.D. cards to the table set up in the Student center between 2-4 p.m. Thursday, April 9. No one will be allowed to eat at the weiner roast unless his I.D. card has been received.

Freshmen are also asked to bring a coat hanger to use in roasting the hot dogs and marshmellows.

cagers now possess a 1-2 record. Consistent performers on the court are Dud Temple, Roland Knott, Bill Coney, Sparky Starks, and Robert Powell.

Congratulations go to the Pi Kap-pa Phi gym team which won the intramural gymnastics championship last week. Those responsible for the win were Dick DeBusk, Tom

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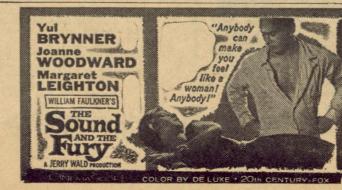


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Pi Omegas To Hold **Spring Initiation**

The main topic of discussion of the March 24 meeting of Pi Omega Pi, NSC's business fraternity, was the up-coming pledge and initiation ceremonies

It was decided that the pledging ceremonies will be held Monday, April 6 at the regular meeting. Arrangements are being made for permission for women students to stay until the meeting is over if it passes the 8 p.m. curfew.

Helen Manitzas explained the new procedure for the ceremonies which will be instituted at Mon-

day's meeting.
Mr. Allan T. Steele, advisor, spoke to the group on the importance of a good impression in an interview.

DeBusk, Karl Moore, Donnie Hopper, and Roland McKneely.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kaps have breathed a sigh of satisfaction and one of weariness after the spring formal, "LeBlanc Magnolia," Not only the magnolias but the over-hanging moss gave a real southern atmosphere for the

Thanks go to the Rhythm Dukes for doing a fine job of supplying the music for the formal.

During intermission, Jim Tuma was presented as Pi Kappa Sigma's 'Man of the Year."

Congratulations to "Butch" Duchamp who was elected to serve as a sophomore counselor next fall.

This Saturday the Pi Kaps will again be working on one of their rummage sales.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Installation of officers was the first order of business Tuesday night. Pledge officers for the remainder of the year were also announced. They are Martha Middleton, president; Marilyn Defatta, vice-president; Sue Norman, sec-

retary; Pat Linder, treasurer; and Sue Hutchinson, social chairman. A Founder's Day banquet willl be held April 18 for Sigmas and their dates.

Congratulations to Maxey Foreman on his marriage to Melba Mc-Cormick and to Joe Shillings on his marriage to Stella Harper. Four Sigmas running for student body offices are Sue Weir, Beth Sanders, Jeanne Andrepont, and Margaret

Ann Nolan. Before leaving for the Easter Holidays, Tri Sigmas gave an Easter treat consisting of magazines, cookies, fruit, and candy to the Old Folk's Nursing home here in Natchitoches.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau pledged three new rushees at their regular meeting Tuesday night. They are: David See Greek Talk, p. 8

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"HOUSEBOAT"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY John Wayne

"THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA"

Ned's Sports Notes

By Ned Westmoreland, Sports Editor

This afternoon the Demons play their first conference game against powerful Northeast State in Monroe. The Indians are picked as the team to beat in the oncomingGSCseason.

In Northeast's first annual Easter tournament last week, the Indians defeated NSC twice, by scores of 6-1 and 11-7. Thus the Demons know that they will have to be on their toes for this one today.

Following today's counter with Northeast, the Demons travel to Ruston Saturday for a double header with arch-rival La. Tech. This should be a pair of thrilling games because a Tech-Demon game is always the best.

Going into today's game, NSC's leader with the stick is Mac Knotts, the second baseman, with a smashing .386. He has collected 17 hits out of 44 times at the plate. Giving Knotts a close battle are Chuck Heims and Ralph Conrad with averages of .385 and .365 respectively.

Billy Roy Cook, Larry Reeves, and Bob Welch are the Demon's big three. The fourth starting hurler will most probably be picked from either Jimmy Roach or Macky Gomez.

The Demons have a top offensive threat, with four players hitting way over the .300 mark, but NSC is a little weak on defense and in the pitching department. But NSC has a strong potential, and with plenty of practice, Coach "Cracker" Brown

should have a top contender if not a winner.

Last week the Demon tracksters placed second behind McNeese's Cowboys in a three-way meet here in natchitoches. NSC has not taken first place in a meet this year. The Demons are a better than average team, but have not yet proven out-

In the field events the Demons are exceptionally good, and they are probably tops in the GSC field. But the Demons being a top contender. All in all NSC's thinclads should do

well with plenty of practice.

Tomorrow, the Demons host La. Tech and Northeast, supposedly the top team in the conference, in a meet here in Demonland. One reason the Indians of Northeast will be favored is that they are rated as the top field and track team, and the second reason is that they have beaten the Demons previously this year.

Demons To Host Powerful Northeast In Diamond Battle At Stroud Field

The Demons host the Northeast State Indians in a dia- | Ward, open light heavyweight; mond battle today at Stroud field. The Indians are favored to Danny Bryant, novice light heavy win, and are also picked to take the Gulf States conference

Following NSC's first conference game today, the Demons travel to Ruston Saturday for a double header with La. Tech.

Last week in the first annual Easter Baseball Tournament in Monroe, the Demons won only one of six games played. In this 12-game tournament NSC lost twice to Mississippi State, 2-1, 9-0, twice to host Northeast, 3-0, 6-1, and split a pair with LSU. In the first game LSU won by the score of 7-3. In the other game with the Tigers, the Demons captured their only victory in a 16-15 ten inning slugfest in which LSU blew a 12-3 lead in the seventh frame.

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The final outcome of the tournament showed Northeast and Miss. State tied for top honors with a record of 4-2 each. LSU finished third with a 3-3 record and NSC came in fourth at 1-5.

fielder, was the only NSC player picked for the All-tourney team. Mary Sue Stevens Wins WRA Tourney picked for the All-tourney team. Other standouts picked for tournament team were LSU's Bill Loftin, catcher; Tim Boring, Miss. State, first base; Harry Rushing, Northeast, second base; Andy Bourgeois, LSU, third base; and Gary Dempsey, Miss. State, shortstop. Jaos Mock and Ike McMullin, both of Northeast, rounded out the out-

Northeast's Jay Gross and Miss. State's Ron Davis were the tournaments top pitchers. Also Gross was chosen as the most valuable player in the tournament.

The Demons got back on the winning track as they downed the Centenary Gents, 6-2, at Stroud Field Tuesday, Mar. 31. Doug Gibson had a home run for the Demon nine, along with Mack Knotts three-

Bob Welch pitched three innings and allowed the Gentlemen to only two hits. Frank Jones and Macky Gomez pitched fine ball in relief.

D. O. Flynn tells about the good little girl who had been saying "no" so long she almost loused up her wedding ceremony.



NORTHWESTERN BOXERS CAPTURING FIRST PLACE in the North Louisiana regional competition of the Southern AAU boxing tournament were left to right Dave Ward, open light heavyweight; Danny Bryant, novice light heavyweight; Bobby Howell, novice heavyweight; Jimmy Smith, novice middleweight, and Glen Peacock, novice welterweight.

At Regional Meet

A group of independent boxers from NSC captured first place in the North Louisiana regional competition of the Southern AAU boxing tournament Thursday March 19 at the Municipal auditorium in Shreveport.

These NSC students won four championships and also had a finalist. Bobby Howell won the novice heavyweight championship; David weight; and Jimmy Smith, novice middleweight. The finalist was Glen Peacock, who was decisioned by Bobby Chandler of Alexandria.

Bobby Howell, a former Bossier High athlete, scored a TKO over Eddie Crawford of Winnfield.. The 200 pound Howell reached the finals with a first-round knockout over Winnfield's Charlie Machen.

Dave Ward captured the light heavyweight title by outpointing Jimmy Tuggle of the YMCA in a closely matched slugfest. Ward is a former Canadian national champ. ion with a total of 75 victories under his belt.

Members of the basketball squad The novice winners of the light heavyweight and middleweight classes were Danny Bryant and yn Warren, Martha Fletcher and Jimmy Smith, respectively. Bryant was unopposed in his champion-Betty Ray. Miss Crnkonvic is the was unopposed in his champion-sister of former NSC cage star ship bid, while Smith won his by a

are below par in the track events which hinders the team from heing a top contender. All in all NSC's thindeds should do In Tennis Match Set For Tomorrow

Five of NSC's best tennis players will compete against La. Tech's finest crop of netmen tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. Those interested in this sport may watch the match at no cost and may assist in chasing balls, which are very scarce this

A week ago Wednesday the Demon netters (aptly named)

underwent a severe thrashing ed (financed too) McNeese down at five below.
Rackquet club. The match
There is also a s score, 7-0, was not in favor of the Demons. But the highly-touted Mexican imports complimented the Demons, saying "You play good

Levi "Boo" Thompson, NSC's wizened court-strategist, has apparently ousted Wade Parsons out of the exalted number one position on the Demon team. After two successive years at this position, Parsons looks for greener pastures at the number two slot.

At the number three position for Demons will be Charlie Bice, NSC's

"wizard of Oz." Huffing and puffing at the number four spot will be Bill Chamber-

by the classy and highly-finess- Jerry May will swing from way

There is also a special request that the tennis team wants to make: Students who have rackets should take them along. The team can not only use rackets, but balls

Results of the McNeese-NSC match played Wed., Mar. 25, at Lake Charles: Fredrico Zarazua beat "Boo" Thompson (NSC) 6-1, 6-4; Vincente Hernandex (McN) beat Wade Parsons, 6-0,6-0; Carlos Perez (McN) beat Charlie Bice, 6-4, 6-2; Eddie Watkins (McN) beat Bill Chamberlain, 6-1, 7-5; Bubba Brown (McN) beat Jerry May, 6-2, 8-6; Zarazua and Hernandez (McN) beat Thompson and Parsons, 6-0, 6-1; Perez and Watkins (McN) beat lain, and "Riverboat gambler" Bice and Chamberlain, 6-0, 6-0.

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Agnes Morris in the finals. Pat, who placed second, won The Women's Recreation association held its badminton tourna- over Norma Gurden, Carondelot; 701 4th Street

ment Mar. 2-17. The best two out Lenore Wooley, East Varnado; of three games determined the win- Pat Tatum, West Varnado; Jackie

Student Nurses

Place In AAU Meet

student nurses basketball team, re-

presenting the Shreveport divis-ion of the School of Nursing, re-

cently completed their cage season

by winning consolation honors in

the Women's AAU tournament at

were Peggy Rougeau, Celda Wade,

Doris Potmesil, Elaine Brouillette,

Diana Jordan, Lois Crnkovic, Carol-

Coushatta.

Mickey Crnkovic

The Northwestern State college

Mary Sue Stevens, who won the La Barbera, East Varnado. tourney, received a forfeit in the Placing thrid was Joset East Varnado; and Pat Bobbitt, ament.

Morris, West Varnado, and Connie

Placing thrid was Josette Null, first game, then went on to defeat and fourth, Connie La Barbera. Kay Chevalier, Agnes Morris; Ann Sivty-eight girls entered the tourn-



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PAUL ROBINSON, 880-YARD-RUNNER, is expected to turn in a fine performance tomorrow when the Demons host La. Tech and powerful Northeast. Robinson is recovering from a leg injury which has plagued him in the past few weeks. Robinson is a sophomore physical education major from Minden.

Demons Gain Victory Over Savages With Wins Of 7-3, 5-2 In Series

Northwestern's baseball Demons won two games of a three-game series with the Southeastern Oklahoma Savages, and played to a 6-6 deadlock in the third game before it was postponed due to rain.

The Demons defeated the Southeastern Oklahoma nine, 7-3, in the first game Mar. 19, as shortstop's home run.

Kemp "Flash" Gordon was the big | The third and final game, Mar.

with triples, as Bobby Welch collected the victory.

Paced by Booth's homer, NSC made it two in a row over the Sav-Oklahoma squad to only two hits, as the Demons collected ten hits,

ages with a 5-2 victory on Mar. 20. S E Okla. Reeves and James Roach held the including doubles by Mack Knotts and Dave Sosa, along with the big



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man at the plate, going three for 21, was called after five innings because of rain with the score tied Billy Jack Booth and Ralph Con- 6-6. Booth and Knotts went 2-for-2 rad added to the Demon attack and 3-for-3 respectively, as NSC outhit Southeastern Oklahoma 11 to 9.

1st Game:

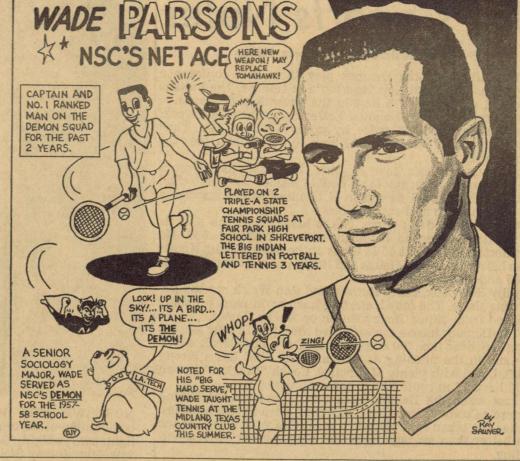
LINE SCORES: NSC

Winner- Welch; Loser- Hopkins place. 2nd Game:

S E Okla. Winner- Reeves: Loser- Kenyo

3rd Game: S E Okla 000 15- 6 9 1 NSC

dian word for "electives."



Intramural News

By Billy Muse

The standings were shuffled like deck of cards after the second veek of play in Men's intramural basketball. Only one of the previous week's leaders maintained their position.

The Maggios, who are coached by Harold Smith and Charley Tolar, were still tops in the National league after a rough and tumble win over D Frame, 59-40. The Red Raiders moved into a tie for first place with wins over BSU, 81-13, and the Rinky Dinks, 65-54. D. Frame and the Tigers were tied for third place. Curtis Brazil and Billy Miller lead D Frame to a 67-39 victory over the Rinky Dinks, whie the Tigers were defeating Pi Kap, 74-64, and TKE by forfeit.

But the most exciting team during the second week were the Scrounges. The Scrounges ended a three year drouth by beating TKE 45-30, and moved into contention with an 82-25 plastering of BSU I. The Scrounges were led in the scoring column by Gene Green. Jimmy Chandler, and Glynn Phil-

Fishers occupied the first place position in the Southern league, resulting from wins over BSU III, 65-36, and the Southern Lovers 57-26. Robert Turner led the Bucketeers to a 42-31 triumph over the Studs, to move into second place. The chief contenders were 100 000 020- 3 6 3 the Rebels, the Kids, and the 021 020 02x- 7 7 3 Southern Lovers, all tied for third

The Rebels overwhelmend the 002 000 000- 2 2 1 Cadillacs, 67-19, and outscored the 201 010 01x- 5 0 1 Kids, 98-74. This marked the highest score run up in an intramural game this season. The Kids came back to take an easy 86-30 victory over the Go team. In other Southern league games, BSU III defeat-005 01- 6 11 0 ed the Nats, 69-32, and the Go Postponed at end of five innings. team forfeited to the Studs.

In the American league, the (ACP - Columnist Sammy II of Pounders and the Confederates Michigan Tech "Lode" credits were battling it out for first place. "Ladies ome Journal" with the in- The Pounders swept to wins over formation that 'druthers" is a Cana- the Whites, 45-36, and the Road Runners, 66-48, while the Confeder-Comments Sam: "If I had my ates were whipping the Wampus druthers, I'd druther econ was a cats, 42-37, and the Fat 5 1/2 in a protested game. The Awful Aim-

State Sports Writers Name Leach

Jimmy "Red" Leach, NSC's tremendous basketballer, has been named the most outstanding small-college player in Louisiana by the Louisiana Sports Writers associa-

Leach scored a total of 186 points in his last five games, including an all-time NSC high of 54 points in his final game as the Demons blasted the Southwestern Bulldogs 110-84. This splurge raised his season total to 675, which is also a record. Leach ended his senior year with a terrific 24 point average.

Here is the 1959 All-Louisiana Small college team:

Player	School	Year
Jimmy Leach	NSC	Senior
Stan Kernan	McNeese	Junior
Jack Moreland	La. Tech	Sophomore
Gerald Martello	Centenary	Senior
Ray Germany	La. Tech	Junior

ers and the Wampus cats were locked in a tie for third place. The Aimers stomped BSU II, 37-19, while the Cats were slipping by the Whites, 39-37. Other activity found the luckless Lumberjacks losing to the Road Runners, 41-28, and BSU II, 24-23.

The men's intramural basketball standings are as follows:

NATIONAL	LEAGUE	
Team	Won	Lost
Maggios	3	0
Red Raiders	3	0
D Frame	2	1
Tigers	2	1
Scrounges	2	2
Pi Kappa Phi	1	1
Rinky Dinks	1	2
BSU I	0	3
TKE	0	4
SOUTHERN	LEAGUE	
Team	Won	Lost
Fisher's	3	0

Fisher's	3	(
Bucketeers	2	(
Rebels	2	1
Kids	2	1
Southern Lovers	2	1
Go Team	1	2
BSU III	1	2
Studs	1	2
Nats	0	2
Cadillacs	0	3
AMERICAN	LEAGUE	
Team	Won	Lo
Pounders	3	(
Confederates	3	(
Awful Aimers	2	1
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Wampus cats	2	1
BSU II	2	2
White Team	1	2
Road Runners	1	2
Fat 5 1/2	0	3
Lumberjacks	0	3
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Demon Golfers Top Northeast State

Coach Ernest "Slim" Howell's Demon golfers defeated the Northeast State Indians 14 1/2-3 1/2 at Natchitoches, March 20th, in a conference match.

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Of the Demon's foursome of Pat Hays, Fred Maxwell, and Pat Williams of Kilgore, Texas, and Benny of Springhill, Hays tops with a one-over par 71. Maxwell had a 73 and Williams and Morgan each had 76. Ralph Norman was Northeast's low scorer with a 72.

Results:

Pat Hays (NSC) def. Larry Tilley, 2 1/2-1/2; Ben Morgan (NSC) def. Bill King, 3-0. Hays and Morgan def. Tilley and King, 3-0.

Pat Williams (NSC) def. Sonny Harper, 3-0; Fred Maxwell (NSC) tied Ralph Norman, 1 1/2-1 1/2; Maxwell and Williams tied Harper and Norman, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

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According to a report in the February issue of the "NEA Journal," titled "Can America Afford Better Schools?" the United States put more tax money into education 25 and 50 years ago than it does today.

In 1902, education's share of all taxes was about 17 percent, and in 1932 it was 25 percent. Yet today, with the cost of education expected to double in the next 10 years, only 12 percent of taxes go for schools.

The federal government gets almost three out of four tax dollars. Yet, despite the national implications of the present brainpower race on the international scene, it pays only four percent of the cost of public schools. Local and state governments pay 96 percent.

Looking over local and state tax structures, the NEA doubts their ability to handle the 100 percent increase in the cost of education over the next decade. Local and state debt has risen 182 percent since 1948. In addition, states are hampered by competitive tax exemptions and other devices used to attract industry.

In terms of wealth, the leaflet asserts, America can afford better

Paper Considers Educational Woes

The student newspaper of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore, has offered its solution to the educational problem.

"For years Ameican college students have been getting a long free ride toward their education," says G. K. Hodenfield, Associated press education writer.

Today the college student on a nationwide average pays for only one third of his education. The difference is made up in both public and private institutions by the school through state taxes, federal grants, endowment incomes, church support, private gifts, alumni donationse and low teacher salaries

Here are a few facts and figures to explain the situation. Presently there are more than 3,500,000 col lege students. The combined annual budgets of more than 1800 colleges and universities now run about \$3,000,000,000. By 1970, the total number of students will be 7,000, 000 and the budget will go up to at least \$6,000,000,000. In 1956, there were 196,000 full time college teachers; by 1970, 500,000 will be

Unfortunately, it is becoming increasingly difficult to recruit new teachers while hanging on to the old. According to Hodenfield, the free ride" will soon stop and most students and their parents will have to dig deeper into their pockets to pay for the higher costs of education, which in turn means paying for increased faculty salaries and better facilities for more

There are several ways in which colleges and their students may meet the inevitability of a tuition

First, it is a fact that many private scholarship and loan funds are not being used each year. A little investigation in local banks on the part of students may make it possible for them to take advantage of these sources instead of relying on aid from the college. In turn the college could use the money for faculty salaries. In the future borrowing money for college may become as commonplace as loans for See Paper Considers, p.8

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schools. It points to these statis-

The value of all goods and services produced by the nation in one year is now \$440 billion. That's 70 percent over what it was in

National income is up 63 percent since 1948 and personal incomes after taxes and personal savings have increased drastically. Since 1948, according to the leaflet citizens have been able to afford \$110 billion for new and used cars, \$151 billion for alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and cosmetics, and \$127 billion for recreation.

In the same period, the United States spent only \$78 billion for public elementary and secondary schools.

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Selects Officers

The Robert E. Sylvest company of the Association of the United States army elected new officers at the regular meeting March 5, at the ROTC armory. Elected to serve for the following year were Cadet Eugene W. Scott, Jr., Co. Capt.; Cadet Thomas E. Lewis, Co. 1st Lt.; Cadet Charles R. Whitehead, Co. 2nd Lt., and Cadet Leland L. Sullivan, Co. 1st Sgt.

The association, which meets the first and third Thursday of every month, features special speakers or films at each session. Members include Cadets Larry D. Anderson, John A. Barkate, Earnest W. Barnes, Warren C. Brown, Edwin M. Cathey, John S. Crowe, Laurie A. Drago, Waymon Florice, War-ren M. Frisbee, Herbert Green and Dewain W. Hodge.

James H. Hollenbeck, Frank O. Hudson, Gerald E. Jordan, Thomas E. Lewis, Elvin McCann, Truman Maynard, Weldon M. Middleton, Michael E. Murphy, Frank O. Parker, Wade Parsons, Fred L. Reeves and Gerald D. Paul.

Robert L. Risor, Jerry D. Sanders, Eugene W. Scott, Ralph A. Sparks, Leland L. Sullivan, Norman D. Terry, Jimmy Tuma, John E. Vermaelen, James R. Walker and Charles R. Whitehead.



"GO WEST," SAID THE MAN, and that's just what these Northwestern representatives to the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention did. The meeting is being held at Arizona State university, Tempe Ariz. Attending the convention, which began April 1 are left to right Frances Leach, IAWS delegate; Frances E. Porter, Dean of Women; Janis Evans, publicity chairman; Janelle Anthony, recording secretary, and Darlyne Rogers, president.

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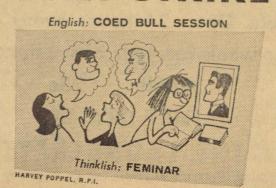


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Evans

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in his column, "Around the Town," on Mar. 25.

Evans said Bolton interviewed him when he was in Bastrop for the purpose of making a speech at a meeting of the Morehouse Parish Citizen's council. He did not know what bases Bolton had for his opinion. Evans said there were others who shared the same opinion, but was unable to disclose any specific names.

Decision Considered Sudden

Evans said that he had evidence that the college administration regarded him as a permanent faculty member until Mar. 10, 1958. Between that date and Apr. 23, 1958, a decision was made to fire him. The evidence he offered was that he had requested and was granted the opportunity of a leave with pay to do research in Washington, D.C. with the House of Unamerican Activities committee. Such leaves are made possible as part of the Faculty Improvement policy which permits faculty members to take leaves of absence every five years for the purpose of furthering their education.

Evans said that he did not take advantage of the opportunity after all because he could not afford it financially. The instructor considered this action on the part of the college sufficient evidence to prove that he was in good standing at that time. He did not think the opportunity would have been granted a faculty member who was about to be fired.

He then concluded that something occurred on or after Mar. 10 to change the administration's minds. The only change he could mark in himself in the past two years was his emphasis on the southern system of segregation. He recalled that he had not stressed the problem during his first summer at Northwestern.

Reasons Given

Evans said that he was called to a meeting in Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences Dr. C. E. Dugdale's office. There he was told by Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the social sciences department, that his contract would not be renewed. The reasons she gave were that (1) his student load had not been great enough and that (2) he did not fit into future plans of the department.

Later Evans talked to Dr. Kyser and it was agreed that it was too late in the year to dismiss him. He was granted another year's contract.

Evans said that in the fall his student enrollment was increased and he thought that the situation would be changed. On Oct. 13 he

Demon Tracksters Set For GSC Meet

The Demons host La. Tech and Northeast State in a track meet in Demonland tomorrow. These same GSC teams met last month in a meet in Monroe. The Indians of Northeast captured first place, and Tech took second, while the Demons finished last. NSC and La. Tech both will be underdogs to favored Northeast State.

Last week NSC placed second in a track meet here at Northwestern. McNeese squeezed past the Demons by a mere 5 1/2 points. Southwestern was a distant third.

Black Knights

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Cheek, Wayne Clemm, Terry Cooley, Robert Colvin, Billy Jackson Cone, Hugh Durham, Richard Escott, Johnny Falcon, Wayne Gates, Ronald Girard, Jimmie Hanna, David Howard, Anthony LoBoa, and Maxy Laing.

Kenneth McDaniel, Roland McKneely, Weldon Middleton, Wayne Parker, Raymond Ellis Petty, Calvin Reese, Robert Risor, Jerry Roy, Laurance Schaulf, Don Scroggins, Robert Sislin, William Smith, Woody Trammill, Edward Wallace, Edwin Westmoreland, Jerry Winn and Donald Woolsey.

received a letter reviewing the April incident. He made a reply to the letter saying that he had not understood Dr. Phillip's reasons and requested that they issue him a written statement.

The instructor claimed he was again called to a meeting in the dean's office. The reasons were not altered basically and he was refused a written statement.

Evans said that he could speculate but that he had no proof that his views on segregation and states rights had anything to do with his dismissal.



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Greek Talk

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Broussard, Jackson LeBoa, and Donald Woolsey.

Wayne Black will represent Sigma Tau at Theta Sigma Upsilon's annual spring formal.

Sigma Tau wishes to welcome two new honorary members into the fraternity. The new members are Sergeants Schumacher and Herring of the ROTC.

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ginally Chaplain lake, has been changed to the Fine Arts auditorium, for several reasons. Two major reasons are unpredictable weather conditions and lack of seating accomodation at the original site.

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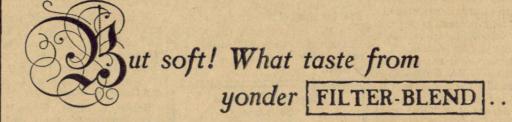
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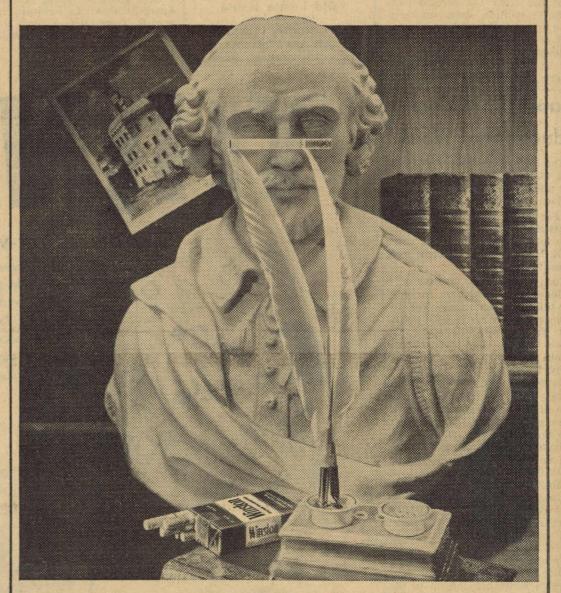
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Janice Lightfoot To Represent NSC In "Queen Holiday In Dixie" Competition

By Johnny Edgar

Janice Lightfoot, freshman, primary education, will represent NSC in the "Queen Holiday in Dixie" contest in Shreveport, Apr. 29-May 3. Runner up was Mary Finch, freshman, elementary education.

Wednesday night the 10 women who competed to represent Northwestern at the annual crowning ceremony displayed their talents at Appeals To Board the weekly dance in the Student

Those participating in the "Holiday in Dixie" talent show were: Mary Finch, freshman, elementary education; Jimmye Johnson, freshman, social welfare; Janice Lightfoot, freshman, primary education; Jane Clarke, freshman, primary education; Sue Hutchinson, freshman, speech; Virginia Atkinson, freshman, secretarial science: Sue Teer, freshman, business administration; Merle Payne, freshman, nursing; Sue Sims sophomore, library science, and Sue Weir, junior upper elementary education.

The talents which these NSC coeds presented ranked from baton twirling to dramatic interpretation. Leading off the hour long show was Beverly Norman, junior, upper elementary education, as she sang "Summertime". Pat Miley senior, primary education, acted as mistress of ceremonies for the third annual show which is spon-"Holiday In Dixie," p. 8

Dr. Medford Evans

Dr. Medford Evans said yesterday that he is now in the process of making his appeal to the State Board of Education concerning his dismissal from Northwestern's fa-

He said that he is asking the privilege of presenting witnesses at the board meeting and will testify on his own behalf. His lawyers are Robert G. Chandler and Horace M. Holder, both of Shreveport.

Dr. Evans said that even if his contract is not renewed he will continue to live in Natchitoches. He has been requested by a New York publisher to write a book this summer which he said he will do regardless of the outcome of the board meeting, since his contract does not include the summer ses-

The instructor said that he has been offered a position as regional representative for a national patriotic organization, the name of which he is not yet prepared to

23 File For Student Body Offices



CATS AND DOGS WILL DISPENSE WITH TRADITION-AL ENMITY for the Flamingo club's annual Aquatic show, which will be presented in the natatorium Apr. 16-17. The show will have as its theme "Congratulations, Northwestern," commemorating the college's 75th anni-

Flamingo Club To Congratulate NSC In Annual Aquatic Show Apr. 16-17

By Armadine Miller

"Congratulations, Northwestern!" is the theme of the annual Aquatic show to be presented Apr. 16-17 at 8 p.m. in the NSC auditorium by Northwestern's Flamingo club.

Included in the show will be synchronized swimming, water ballet, comedy and exhibition diving and stunts on the

diving board, as well as two dance will be India, Hawaii, Spain and numbers performed by the Contemporary Dance club.

The show will represent a television variety program extending congratulations to Northwestern in her Diamond Jubilee year from several states and countries. Among the countries and states

Admission will be \$.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Members of the Flamingo club taking part in the performances are Etta Abbot, Marie Blanchard, Marva Glover, Beth Huckabay, Mary Matthews, Patricia Morgan and Mary Prestridge.

Sharon Tudor, Marilyn Stewart, Dorothy Dawson, Ellen Baker, Pat LaCaze, Burma Hinkley, Pat Jackson, Sylvia Wakeham, Wayne Beaty, Lynda Hodgeson, Shirley Gail Pierson, Maxine Querouze and Carolyn Woodward. Shirley Dalme, George Rutherford, Joseph Dow, Adrian Douglas and Jimmy Ledbetter.

Members of the Contemporary Dance club to perform in the program are Sue Weir, Marilyn Taylor, Sue Hutchinson, Jackie Morris, Elida Loopoo, Marie Martin, Wayne Beaty, Tom Debusk and Gloria Hes-

17 Now Attending **Dance Symposium**

Seventeen members of the Contemporary Dance club are attending the Louisiana State Dance symposium at LSU, which is being hed Apr. 10-11.

The group has joined dancers from other colleges in the state for a program which includes master lessons from Mary Anthony, Mary Ella Montague, Roland Wingfield, Betty Sue Bryant and Muriel Kinniard.

Dr. Colleen Bennett, sponsor of the local dance club, is attending the symposium with several guests, who are Gertrude Myers, Northeast State and Betty Sue Bryant, Stephen F. Austin.

Campus Election Set For Apr. 21

Twnty-three students have filed for Student Body association offices and have been certified as eligible for the offices they seek by the Election board. The student body will vote on the candidates listed below on April 21.

President, Warren Charles Brown, James B. Slack; vice-president, Burton Howard, Sue Weir; vice-president for men, Billy "Suitcase" Muse; vice-president for women, Mary E. "Beth" Sanders; secretary, Jeanne E. Andrepont and treasurer, Margaret Ann Nolan.

Senior class president, Billy J. Cone, Gerald Paul, John R. Pickett; senior class vice-president_

_; senior class sec.-treasurer ; senior class male representative, Eugene W. Scott, Thomas N. Cheek; senior class female representative, Addie Huck-

Junior class president, Johnny Creech; junior class vice-president, Samuel B. Love; junior class secretary-treasurer, Don A. Scoggins; junior class male representative, Leroy Chiasson; and junior class female representative-

Sophomore class president_ ; sophomore class vice-president, Roland V. McKneely, Jr., Ned Westmoreland; sophomore class

secretary-treasurer sophmore class male representative, John Evans Edgar, J. T. Floyd, Jr., Jerry Ray Winn, and sophomore class female representative_

Five offices not filed for are Senior class vice-president, Senior class secretary-treasurer, Junior class female representative, Sophomore class secretary-treasurer and Sophomore class female representative. The office of Sophomore class president was filed for by Julian Combs who withdrew because of personal reasons.

2 Student Writers Place In Contest

Felice Lemoine, junior, English, and Mrs. Julian Green, freshman upper elementary, were winners in the College Writers society conference held at Centenary college in Shreveport Sat., Apr. 4.

Miss Lemoine won second place and a \$10 award for her feature article, "Hollywood at Oakland." Mrs. Green won third place and a \$5 award for her short story, "The Apple Wood Box."

Two faculty members, Mrs. Mamie B. Tarlton, Associate Professor of English, and Miss Mary McEniry, Assistant Professor of English, accompanied three students, Miss Lemoine, John Payne, senior English, and Jerry Pierce, sophomore journalism, to the meetings.

Pierce participated in a panel discussion of feature articles while Payne took part in a panel discussion of essays. NSC ranked fifth in the number

of quality points out of 12 colleges. Frances T. Nicholls, McNeese, Centenary, and Louisiana college were ahead of Northwestern. Nicholls took first place.

Family Life Institute Begins With Sociologist's Talk On "Who's Boss"

Dr. Henry A. Bowman, author of "Marriage for Moderns" stressed the need for re-evaluation of traditional relationships between men and women in his discussion of "Who's Boss" in an all-college assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts

Bowman's address was part of the Family Life institute

which began Thursday and will end and home economics.

problem of modern relationships

tomorrow. The institute is sponsor- boils down to the question of coned by the departments of sociology trol versus freedom. He said that one main difficulty occurs because According to Dr. Bowman, the men assume that in the last analy-See Institute, p. 8



CLAD IN APPROPRIATE GARB, THE "CELL BLOCK SEVEN" will furnish music for the spring formal which begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. The group plays a variety of dance music, ranging from Dixieland jazz to rock-and-roll. Students will be admitted on I.D. cards, while outsiders will be charged \$3 per couple.

Who's Making Money?

Many students were startled from their usual lethargic state when they received letters from S.W. Nelken, acting dean of administration, to the effect that St. Denis cafeteria will no longer serve students on a per-meal basis. From now on, it will be necessary for students to purchase meal tickets in order to eat in St. Denis cafeteria.

Furthermore, Bienville hall has now discontinued the practice of selling individual meals. A third phase of the new program stipulates that no more meals will be served in the Student center, which will from now on serve as a

The total result of the policy means that students will no longer be able to purchase meals anywhere on campus unless they have meal tickets to either St. Denis cafeteria or

Many students' first reaction to the policy was that the administration had struck a "low blow," "pulled a fast one," because the policy was not altered until the students had already made plans for meals for the semester.

However, the few wild stories that have circulated which imply that NSC is trying to make money by forcing the students to eat in one of the campus dining halls are without fact. St. Denis cafeteria has been operating at a loss since its doors opened last October.

The staff has been unable to determine the number of customers to prepare for. Therefore, a great deal of food is frequently wasted. Obviously, such a situation plays havoc with any budget.

The administration has exhibited willingness to comply with student wishes in the matter by the meetings which were held in all dormitories. The meetings gave the students a chance to express their complaints about the new requirement and also offer suggestions which might improve the program.

As a result of the meetings, a second notice was sent to the students amending the policy change. The altered requirement now allows students to purchase a 5-day meal ticket, if they plan to spend many weekends away from the campus. In addition, students may eat off-campus.

There are two ways the administration may be able to further the new policy to benefit the students. First, the question of whether or not students' guests will be able to eat on campus has not been satisfactorily answered. Otherwise, students who purchase meal tickets may lose money by having to eat off-campus with their guests.

A second suggestion concerns the meals for which tickets are bought. Presently, the tickets are bought for all three daily meals. One student has pointed out that since the campus has grown so much, it is likely that a number of students would always eat one particular meal at a certain place. Therefore, in the case of St. Denis cafeteria, at least, the adminstration might come up with a new ticket, which would specify the meal for which it was bought.

With just these changes, the policy would benefit the students and indicate the administration's willingness to follow student wishes whenever such is possible.

Next Week At Northwestern

Friday, Apr. 10—Lecture, Family Life institute, Little theatre, 9-11 a.m. Puple Jacket assembly, FAA, 1 p.m. Play rehearsal, 2-10 p.m. BSU banquet, Baptist Student center, 7 p.m. Lecture, Family Life institute, Williamson hall, 7:30 p.m. Lecture, Family Life institute, Williamson hall, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 11—Baseball, NSC-McNeese, here. Track (SLI Relays), Lafayette. Sigma Alpha Iota State day, FAA-Little theatre, all day Spring formal Student center, 8-12 p.m. theatre, all day. Spring formal, Student center, 8-12 p.m. Monday, Apr. 13—Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Student council, Bullard hall, 5:30 p.m. Senior class meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 14—Golf, NSC-McNeese, Lake Charles. Play re-

hearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Greek night, 6 p.m. Newcomers club, Home Economics living room, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 15—Track, NSC-SLI, Lafayette. Play rehear-

sal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Short dance, Student center, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Apr. 16—Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Pop concert, Fine Arts court, 5:45-6:15 p.m. Beta Beta Beta, Williamson

hall, 6:30 p.m. Water show, Natatorium, 8 p.m. Fri. Apr. 17—Baseball, NSC-Southeastern, Hammond. NSC relays, here. Play rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Student NEA banquet, Nakatosh hotel, 6:30 p.m. Water show, Natatorium, 8 p.m. Sophomore dance, Student center, 8-11 p.m.

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To All Freshmen:

For personal reasons, I must announce the withdrawal of my candidacy for Sophomore class president. Although I would have enjoyed being your president, the pressure of course work combined with unforseen responsibilities prevent my fulfilling the obligation of the when it deals with the field office.

Yet this is not enough when it deals with the field of teaching. Conducting one-

My withdrawal is being announced as soon as possible so that you may realize that when you vote for Sophomore class vice-president, you will, actually be electing one of the candidates as class president. Then, too, the early declaration of withdrawal will give the vice presidential candidates an opportunity to state their willingness to accept the responsibilities of the presidency or to announce a preference for the vice-presidency.

I regret that I cannot be a candidate for the office. However, I will cooperate with the class and its officers in every way possible. It is my hope that I will be able to serve the student body in an official capacity in the future. I regret having to take this action and I ask your understanding, and I urge your support of the candidates for office.

President, Freshman class

Inside Student Government

Student Nurses Decline Invitation To Join Student Body Association

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

September 26 ended at Monday's so attend. Mary Ferguson may at-Student council meeting. In Sept- tend, if a class situation can be ember, Burton Howard declared the altered. student nurses who reside in cliniweekends.

the majority would rule.

At Monday's meeting, Barkate told the council the result of the affair was that the student nurses would not join the Student Body association. Twenty-one Alexandria students voted for joining and 3, against. However, eight of the Shreveport students voted for joining as opposed to 63 who were ing furniture for the lounge. opposed to joining.

A letter from Baton Rouge had the meeting, but even if every student nurse at that division voted for joining, the majority vote would still be negative. So ends the saga of association membership for student nurses.

SFLCU To Meet

dents, with a possibility of five tee. from here attending.

Charles Brown and James Slack will act as a third voting delegate

A controversy that began last if necessary. John Barkate will al-

quested students visit them on cussion by the student leaders who obtaining summer jobs.

Demon Lounge Progressing President Barkate reported that the Demon lounge committee was optimistic that the lounge would be finished by the end of the semester. Tuesday, representatives of the committee were to visit a wholesale dealer in Colfax concern-

Burton Howard reported he had found a music store which sells not been received at the time of stereophonic record players. For \$295, the council can buy an amplifier, a turntable and two speakers. The cabinets would have to be provided by the council. His report was referred to the Demon lounge committee.

Jack Brossette said there is a Northwestern will be represented new stereo shop in Natchitoches. at the convention of the State Fed- He thinks the set might be purchaseration of Louisiana Colleges and ed there at less cost. Barkate also Universities at Southeastern in reminded him that information Hammond, April 16-18, by four stu- would be referred to the commit-

Spring Formal Upcoming

will be voting delegates to the they had heard any commments on meeting. Jimmy Hammons, parlia- the Spring formal. The council re-See Gov't., p. 3

Say What!

By Jesse Chessler

At this particular writing I'm going to try to embark upon a subject, which as of late, has brought sudden unwanted notoriety to Northwestern State college.

Whatever the circumstances were and are of not renewing the contract of an assistant professor, here at this college, I'm of the opinion that the professor acted unwisely when he threw his appeal for reinstatement at the board, at the more than welcoming jowels of newspaper, television and radio reporters.

The extraction of a statement from Pres. John Ksyer as to why the professor was being relieved of duty should not have been made public, for it only brought forth the truth that the assistant professor was incapable of performing his duties. And as Dr. Kyser had stated, there is no need for any public statement when an instructor was to be relieved of his duty.

One thing is for sure, and that is the conduct of an instructor sets an example for his students. It is true and very apparent, that is, the professor who now is in question, has a good background.

self as an instructor is as important, if not even more so, than his intellectual capacity. It is in this realm of teaching that the assistant professor showed a sharp strike against himself, when he informed the press, radio and television of what he thought were the reasons behind his release from duty at Northwestern. Not only did his unjust statement bring notoriety to Northwestern but created a false impression for the public reader, listener, and viewer as to the true reasons for his dismissal. Bringing forth the touchy segregation-intergration issue before the public, as his reason for his dismissal, was a weapon which he held in his hand to reassure his reinstatestatement.

The State Board at Baton Rouge backed President Kyser's dismissal of the assistant professor. According to Sunday's issue of "The Shreveport Times," Apr. 5, the reason's behind Dr. Kyser's dismissal of the assistant professor were as follows: (1) "That efforts to provide a satisfactory load for him had not been successful because The council suggested the fol- of meager enrollment in courses cal divisions were lonely and re- lowing subjects as topics for dis- for which he had proper academic preparation. (2) Dr. Evans lacked will attend the convention: student the academic background to help That night's lively discussion re- activities on weekends, methods of us solve other institutional needs sulted in a decision to invite the promoting class unity, ways to in- which had become increasingly student nurses to join the Student crease voting in all-college elec- pressing. We therefore could not Body association if they so desired. tions, how to increase interest in provide a sound dependable load Each of the three clinical divisions student government, and employ- for him and we need to employ in was to vote, but the decision of ment bureaus to aid students in his place a person with the required academic preparations. (Enrollment in graduate students in oncampus and extension courses had proven especially unpredictable. This was contrary to our expectations when we employed him.'

> At this writing the assistant professor has made known his intentions of accepting the ruling of the board and intends to return to free-lance writing still maintaining his residence in Natchitoches.

> Intellectualism cannot stand alone but must instead stand sideby-side with understanding and reasoning honestly and truthfully.

> It is only through Dr. Kyser's clear thinking and knowing what and what not to say that those who were trying to build a mountain out of a mole-hill were prevented from causing statewide calamity.

When you are at your wits' end in fighting off the money-raisers, Barkate asked the members if you are likely to say anything, as Voltaire did when the revolting mentarian for the statewide group, ported that some students liked Voltaire retorted that he did not see the necessity.



URSULA WAHL, FRESHMAN GERMAN education major from Monterey, was born in Heilbronn, Germany. She attended grade school and most of high school in her native land. At NSC the 18-year-old coed enjoys playing tennis and reading.

Gov't.

Con't. from p. 2 the idea of not having a band that played only rock-and-roll music; others did not. Some students have verbally approved the fact the dance will be free for those who charged \$3 a couple.) As usual, would fill the position.

opinions around the campus were

Offices Not Filed For

Howard said that several student body offices hadn't been filed for. He asked what would happen if no one filed for president of a class. have I.D. cards (Outsiders will be Barkate said the vice-president

"Maedchen Aus Deutschland"

By Jesse Chessler

Northwestern's "maiden from Germany" possesses natural beauty and charm and is a picture of wholesomeness. Her hair is naturally blond, her eyes a true blue of expressiveness. She stands at five foot three. Her name? Ursula Wahl.

Born in Heilbronn, Germany, a little town located along the banks of the Nekar and the province of Wurtemburg, Ursula attend grade school and part of high school in her native

She finished her last two years of high schol in Monterey, La. before entering Northwestern. Ursula, now 18 years old, is majoring in German and minoring in English, in the School of Education.

Her diversified interests range from such sports as ice-skating, gymnastics and tennis to reading ancient Greek and Roman history. As far as reading German literature, she much prefers reading Schiller to Goethe ("Please don't tell Dr. Dunnington that I said that.") She enjoys operettas and operas, including "Madame Butterfly" and "Lohengrien."

The thing that Ursula remembers about her native Germany is the beautiful river Rhine and the nearby rolling hills on which medieval castles still stand. The most beautiful sight she has beheld in America is the Gulf coast and its surrounding scenery.

As for other comparisons between the two countries, she notes that the standard of living is slightly lower in Germany, that food is prepared less extravagantly in her native land and that students there are much more scholastically inclined. In Germany, athletics do

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not overshadow scholarship.

Miss Wahl was named one of three recipients of the Dean of Women Freshman award for scholarship at the recent AWS banquet. When questioned about the award all she could was blush and say "Gosh," one of the very few American expressions she seems to constantly use.

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93 Exhibits Win In Science Fair

Ninety-three medals in 31 categories were awarded by Northwestern department heads and Science fair committee members to students whose entries in the recent fifth annual High School Science fair were judged to be of high

Five scholarships were given for outstanding exhibits, and 27 winners were awarded trips to the state science fair.

"The exhibits were outstanding, and the fair functioned better than ever," commented Russell Whittington, Jr., who served as chair-man of the Science fair committee. Whittington is an assistant professor of mathematics here.

Preparations have already begun for the 1960 High School Science

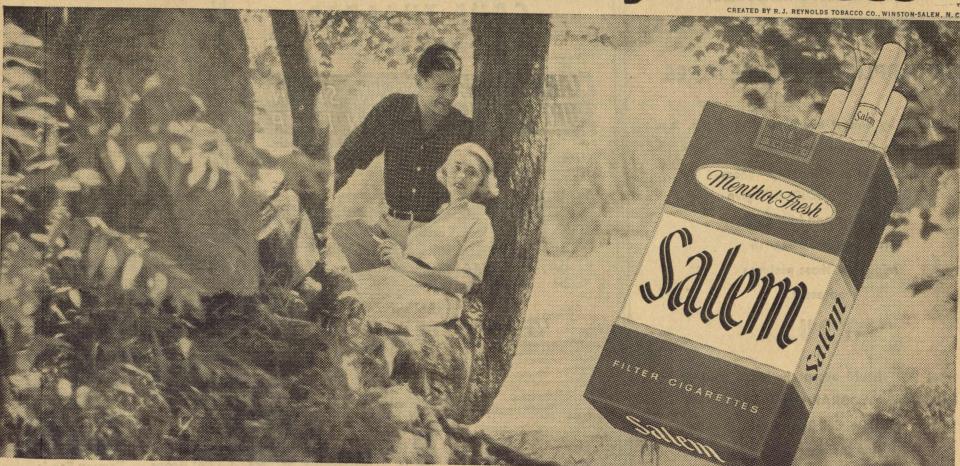


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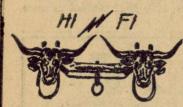
Alpha Sigma Alpha

At last Tuesday night's meeting last week. of Alpha Sigma Alpha, final plans for the annual spring formal were made. Music will be furnished by the "Blue Notes" of Shreveport.

The dance will be held on April 18. The Alpha Sigs will have a slumber party at the ASA house this Saturday night, Apr. 11.

Jackie Ryder was installed as

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Delta Zeta

Tuesday night, the newly installed officers presided over the Delta Zeta meeting for the first time. Their installation took place last Thursday.

The Delta Zeta pledge class new officers are president, Eloise Brundrick; secretary-treasurer, Gayle Rucker; song-leader, Wallis Wag-

A new Delta Zeta chapter, Zeta Theta, has been installed at Sam Houston State college in Huntsville, Texas. This brings the total member college chapters to 127.

Frances Leach returned Monday after a weeks' absence from the campus. She attended the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention at Arizona State university in Tempe, Ariz.

The date for the annual spring barbeque at Gum Springs has been changed from May 3 to May 17 due to conflicting college activities.

Pi Kappa Phi

New pledges to Pi Kappa Phi include Henry Mason, Thomas W. Folds, Jesse R. Malmay, Thomas Jordan, Bill J. Long, William Thompson, Gerald Dalton Beasley and Wilfred Goodman. Pledge of ficers elected to serve this semester by the pledge group are Donnie Hopper, president; William Thompson, vice-president, and Gerald Beasley, secretary-treasurer.

Thursday night the fraternity serenaded its "Sweetheart," Sue Weir, at which time she was presented the rose of the fraternity by Bucky Tuminello.

Although holding a 2-5 basketball record, the Pi Kappa Phi cagers have been strong contenders

Hamburgers

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are Dud Temple and Robert Powell, who have also been responsible for a large percentage of rebounds.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma has elected and installed officers for 1959. They include: LaVerne Thompson, president; Anne Carroway, vice-president; Barbara Beebe, recording secretary; Maxine Coile, treasurer; Jan McLeish, assistant treasurer; Neita Dickerson, corresponding secretary and press agent; "Butch" Duchamp, corresponding editor; LaVerle Allen, sergeant-at-arms; Liz Moreland, keeper of archives; Jan McLeish, chaplain; "Butch" Duchamp, senior delegate to Pan-Hellenic; Mary Ann Wise, junior delegate to Pan-Hellenic and Marilyn Taylor, rush chairman.

Annis Dowden, a newly-initiated Pi Kap, has been appointed to an assistantship in chemistry at the University of Texas.

The Pi Kappa Sigma girls are busy planning a small party for Pi Kappa Phi. It will be next Tuesday, Apr. 14, at the sorority house.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigmas enjoyed dancing and having refreshments with TKE Thursday night and are looking forward to the two remaining fraternity parties of the year.

Tri Sigmas congratulate Margaret Nolan, "Diamond Jubilee Queen," and other Tri Sigmas, Bibbitt Ainsworth, Jeanne Andrepont, Virginia Atkinson, and graduate Virginia Rogers who are members of the court.

Participatng in the Miss Holiday in Dixie contest are Mary Finch, Virginia Atkinson, Sue Hutchinson, and Sue Weir.

Running for cheerleader for the coming year will be Beverly Norman, Bibbitt Ainsworth and Barbara Law

Alpha Zeta chapter will participate in the Natchitoches Parish Cancer drive beginning this week by preparing information for workers and collecting one day on cam-

Tau Kappa Epsilon

"Teke" is proud to announce its dent of Theta Sigma. new pledges for the spring semes-





DELTA ZETA ANNOUNCED THE 1959 "Man of the Year, Jimmy Hammons, at their spring formal recently. Hammons is senior mathematics and government major and the outgoing president of "Teke." Delta Zeta's new president for the coming year is Hazel Barnes, junior home economics major.

ter. They are: Bob Bersten, O. J. Tassin, Luther Thornton, H. E. Mc-Dowel Jr., John E. Edgar and Frank Conner.

The fraternity gives Ronnie Girard and Jay Reese a hardy send off on their trip to Washington with the Black Knights Drill team.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon's spring for-mal, "The Westerner," was held Saturday night in the Student center. Wanda Christian served as mistress of ceremonies and the music was supplied by the "Flints."

The big moment of the evening was the announcement of awards. Kay Moore was the best pledge; Connie Dupuis, recipient of the sophomore ring; Ray Mitchell, "Theta Man of the Year; Wayne Black, recipient of a special award for four years of service, and Charles Freeman, "Theta Beau".

Clydie Knott, past president, was presented with a gift in recognition for past service by Peggy Jo Robin-

son, new president. Special guests included Hope

Haupt, past sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. George Black. Mrs. Black was a past sponsor and one-time presi-

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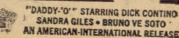


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Ned's Sports Notes

By Ned Westmoreland, Sports Editor

Improving steadily, the Demon's diamond gang is rounding into a better ball team each game. The Demons host the McNeese State Cowboys from down Lake Charles way in a twinbill tomorrow afternoon at Stroud field. These should be a couple of thrillers, as McNeese has almost the same record as the Demons. NSC possesses a 1-2 GSC record and a 6-11 over-all record, while the Cowboys are 1-1 in conference play and 7-7 for the season.

The Demons edged the favored Northeast Indians, 3-2, in a thriller last Friday here at Natchitoches. NSC looked very impressive as they defeated this Indian squad which beat the Demons twice earlier this season in the Easter tourney.

Last Saturday La. Tech, top squad in the conference, defeated NSC in a double-header at Ruston. But the Demons gave Tech an impressive showing in the second game as the Bulldogs squeezed by NSC by a 5-4 score. In the first game the Demons were defeated 12-4 by the rival Bulldogs. La. Tech, which won the Gulf State conference championship last year, is undefeated in conference play this season with a 3-0 record. They are 7-2 for the season in all games.

Chuck Heims, Mack Knotts, Ralph Conrad, "Flash" Gordon, and Billy Jack Booth are currently the Demons top men with the bat, while All-GSC Billy Roy Cook and Bob Welch have been the most impressing hurlers lately.

The Demon thinclads travel to Lafayette tomorrow for the Southwestern relays, which is one of the top track events that NSC will appear in this year. Such greats as Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian and Billy Cannon of Louisiana, along with many others will be in this meet.

Even though the Demons finished third in a triangular meet with GSC rivals La. Tech and Northeast, Coach Walter Ledet is encouraged as his squad has shown improvement in each meet. Ledet expects that the Demons will be tough opponents for the early season conference leaders when the team reaches top condition.

NSC has top quality material in the field and when the track squad gets into top shape, I figure the Demons to be rough for all the GSC cinder teams, including La. Tech and Gymnasts Aim For 6th Straight Win Northeast.

In golf the Demons are improving, but are still not at top form as of yet. NSC's golfers are all freshmen and sophomores. This young squad has won two conference games this season, while losing only one, which was won by only three points by La. Tech. With a lot of hard practice, NSC's golfers should be a feared squad.



WHO'S SMILING NOW? Freshman pole vaulters left to right Bobby Gunn and John Dale are looking forward to three more years on the Demon track squad. Both boys have shown great promise in collegiate track meets this

Trying for their sixth consecutive win in the Mid-South Intercollegiate championships here Saturday will be Coach Jeff Hennessy's gymnastic team.

The Demons will compete against Baylor, Mississippi Southern, Northwest Oklahoma State and Florida State. Northwestern has won the championship five years.

Last year's squad won the Southern AAU championship and the Junior Nationals championshp, receiving its only defeat from mighty Florida State.

Freshman Vaulters **NSC Bright Spots**

By Ned Westmoreland Sports Editor

Two bright spots on the Demon track and field team are freshman pole vaulters John Dale and Bobby Gunn. Both have been improving steadily and they are raising the Demon point total in this year's meets.

Dale, who was plagued earlier this year with an ankle injury, is new getting top form. Last year, as a senior at Fair Park High in Shreveport, Dale placed second in the Louisiana 3AAA high school state finals. In this meet he vaulted 11 feet 10 inches, Dale also placed first in the Meet of Champions last year as one of his opponents was La. Tech's Bob Goree.

In the Demons' last meet, John placed second second, as he cleared the 12 ft. 3 in. mark.

John was born in Durant, Okła. but attended high school in Colorado, Texas, and Louisiana. John began vaulting when he was a junior at West Columbia, Tex. John also participated in football and basketball in high school.

The big 6' 2", 170 pound redhead is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. John is an active member in the Mangum Memorial Methodist church in

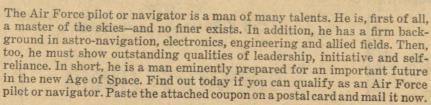
Bobby Gunn, the other Demon vaulter, is a freshman from Marion High in Lake Charles. He is majoring in industrial arts and and minoring in physical education. Bobby is 5' 10" and weighs 152 pounds.

Bobby has a tremendous high school record. The south Louisianian won state for three years, holds state, parish, district, and city records, and holds the Southwest Louisiana record at 12' 6". Bobby placed second in the Meet of Champions in New Orleans last year behind Baton Rouge's Joe Harris who won with a vault of 13' 5"

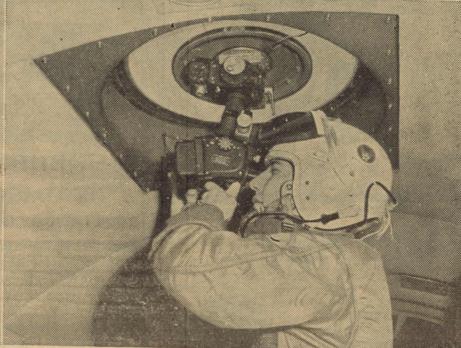
Thus far this year Bobby has won two first places and a second place for the Demons.

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Demon Nine To Host McNeese Cowboys Demon Tracksters In GSC Double-Header Here Tomorrow 3rd In GSC Meet

Northwestern baseballers host MeNeese State tomorrow in a twinbill at Stroud field. Prior to their game with Southeastern yesterday, the Cowboys held a 1-1 conference record and an over-all record of 7-7. The Demons post a 1-2 GSC record with a 6-6 season record.

Behind the pitching of Bobby Welch the Demons collected their sixth victory of the season by defeating Northeast State, 3-2 last Friday. Welch gave up only four hits while striking out nine men. Both of the Indians runs were unearned.

nine hits, including a homer by Or-

ton in the first inning. The game

ended with Tech in front, 5-4. Each

of these games saw the pitchers

plagued by errors, particularly the

first game, in which Northwestern

Tuesday the baseball Demons

met Centenary college in Shreve-

port and returned to host South-

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and on Fridays from 4 p.m. until

staff member may participate dur-

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Englishman votes new taxes, a Rus-

sian switches his propoganda line,

but an American trades in his old

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western yesterday.

8 p.m.

A first inning homer by Flash Gordon with two men on base ac- for the Demons. Cook gave up counted for the entire NSC score. Other marks in the hit column were made by Ralph Conrad, with 3, Billy Jack Both and Larry Reeves with a pair each

Louisiana Tech dominated the field Saturday by wrestling two wins from the Demons. In the first game Reeves gave up four runs in three innings. Jones took over in the fourth and was tagged for

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Larry Reeves, Frankie Jones (2), Mackie Gomez (5), James Roach (6), and Sherman; J. W. Mercer and Carlisle. LP Reeves.

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Billy Roy Cook and Hines; Gareth Methvin and Reeves. Carlisle (4). HR-Tech; Orton, 1st (1 on).

two homers. Gomez and Roach pitched the last two innings. Four homers were relinquished by the NSC hurlers, with the final score showing 12-4 to the tune of Tech.

The nightcap saw Billy Roy Cook going the distance on the mound car on a new model."

Northwestern's track squad placed third in a meet here Saturday between NSC, Northeast and Louisiana Tech. Although the Demons were superior in field events they fell behind powerful Northeast and victorious Tech on the cinders. The Bulldogs overpowered Northeast 67 2/3 to 65. NSC finished with 48 1/3 points.

Four Gulf States conference records were unofficially broken and one tied in this triangular meet. Demon field captain Dale Hoffpauir threw the javelin 210 feet 7 1/4 inches to better the record by 7 1/2 inches. Dave Styron, Northeast sprinter bettered the record with a 9.6 century and Tom Sturdivant of Tech tied the 120 high hurdle mark.

The speedy Northeast 440-yard relay team broke the conference mark with a 41.7 run. Track captain M. B. Childress of NSC pushed Northeast's Don Styron to a 220 yard low hurdle record of 23.00.

Sonny Jimes, speedy NSC quarter miler, proved to fans that he will soon again be in top contention by placing second behind Day-ton Baker of Tech. Powerful Bert noons from 3 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Heckle won the discus throw and shot put for a large percentage of the Demon points. Placing second was Billy Thomas in the shot and discus and John Dale in the pole vault.

> Next Saturday the Demons will travel to Lafayette to participate in the annual Southwestern Relays. Top competition will be present and will prove the toughest yet for the Demons this year. Olympic champion Bobby Morrow will be present along with other greats and near greats as Billy Cannon and Romon Sandovil.

> > NSC Winners

1st Place: Shot put- Bert Heckel, 49 ft. 2

Discus-Bert Heckel, 135 ft. 6 Javelin-Dale Hoffpauir , 210

ft. 7 1/4 in. High jump-Bobby Wicker, 6 ft.

2nd Place: Pole vault-John Dale 440-yard dash-Sonny Jimes 220-1. hurdles-M. B. Childress

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Intramural News

By Billy Muse

Fishers exploded for three resounding wins last week to completely dominate the third week of play in Men's intramural basketball.

Jimmy Haley and Dale Skinner led Fishers to wins over the Go team, 123-48, the Cadillacs, 103-42 and the Bucketeers, 58-26. The 123 points scored by Fishers against the Go team is one of the largest scores ever recorded in intramural play at NSC. Also helping to keep Fishers on top of the Southern league standings were Lovick Johnson and John Byrd.

The Rebels and Kids moved into a tie for second place. Kenneth Ivy and Jack McBride paced the Rebels to victories over the Southern Lovers, 47-33, and BSU III, 68-48, while the Kids bounced the Bucketeers, 59-43, and bopped the BSU III, 60-49.

In other Southern league action, the Southern Lovers came out on the short end of two battles, losing to the Bucketeers, 65-40, and the Nats, 38-29. In a thrilling fight to the finish, the Go team slipped by the Cadillacs, 49-48. In two forfeited games, the Studs were victors over the Nats and BSU III gained a triumph over the Studs.

Maggios continued to make the best showing in the National league. James Patterson sparked the league leaders to wins over BSU I, 96-38, and the Red Raiders, 56-31. Eddie Walpole helped the Red Raiders remain in second place with a 39-33 scalping of Pi

D frame and the Tigers were still deadlocked for third place. The May brothers, Bob and Jerry, guided D frame to a 69-44 defeat of Pi Kap, while the Tigers were whipping the Scrounges, 76-48. In the other National league game, Pi Kap ramshacked the Rinky Dinks, 37-30.

The Pounders stayed ahead of the pack in the American league with a 49-39 win over the Wampus Cats. The Awful Aimers pulled into a second place tie by defeating the Confederates, 69-55, and the Fat 5 1/2, 69-20. The Confederates bounced back to trounce the White team, 69-55, and occupy the other half of the second place position.

In other American league tilts, Jim Speed led the Fat 5 1/2 to their first victory of the season over the Lumberjacks, 36-26, and BSU II rolled past the Road Runners, 28-24.

The standings are as follows: SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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Fishers	6	0	
Rebels	4	1	
Kids	4	1	
Bucketeers	3	2	
Go team	2	3	
Studs	2	3	
Southern Lovers	2	4	
BSU III	2	4	
Nats	1	3	
Cadillacs	Ō	5	
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Maggios	5	0	
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Golfers To Meet McNeese Tuesday

The Demons travel to Lake Charles next Tuesday to battle Mc-Neese in a conference golf meet. NSC, which has won two conference games while losing one, has a young squad that is constantly improving.

Last week the Demon golfers won one and lost one. Their win came last Friday as they defeated Northeast State 15 1/2 to 2 1/2. This was the second time this season that NSC has downed the Indians of Monroe. Pat Williams was the game's low scorer with a 73 for the Demons. The Demons, Matt Keppinger was second with a 74.

At Ruston last Saturday the Demons were defeated by La. Tech by 10 1 /2 to 7 1/2. The medalist for this game was La. Tech's Don Goodspeed, who shot a 75 on the Ruston Country Club's 71 par

Results of Northeast game:

Fred Maxwell (NSC) def. Bill King, 3-0; Larry Tilley (NE) def. Pat Hays, 2 1/2-1/2; Maxwell and Hays (NSC) def. King and Tilley,

Pat Williams (NSC) def. Ralph Norman, 3-0; Mat Keppinger (NSC) def. Sonny Harper, 3-0; Williams and Keppinger def. Norman and Harper, 3-0.

Results of La. Tech game:

Roy Nash (Tech) def. Billy Morgan (NSC), 2-1; Don Goodspeed (Tech def. Fred Maxwell (NSC, 3-0; Nash and Goodspeed def. Morgan and Maxwell, 2-1:

Pat Hays (NSC) tied Joe Thomas (Tech), 1 1/2-1 1/2; Pat Williams (NSC) def. Bobby Jameson (Tech), 2-1; Hays and Williams def. Thomas and Jameson, 2-1.

Demons, Gents Set For Tennis Clash

NSC takes on the Centenary Gents in a tennis match today at the Demon courts. After two straight loses the Demon netters will be trying to get back on the wining track.

In a meet last week NSC was barely edged by La. Tech by the score of 4-3. The top match of the contest was Bob Mosele's close victory over Levi Thompson, Demon number one man. Tech's Moseley won by 6-4, 7-5.

Other results were:

T. R. Butchee (Tech) def. Wade Parsons (NSC), 6-0, 6-3. Charles Bice (NSC) def. Billy Miller (Tech), 6-2, 6-1. Jerry Malone (Tech) def. Bill Chamberain (NSC), 6-2, 6-3. Jerry Sanders (NSC) def. Bobby Burton (Tech), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. In doubles, Moseley and Butchee

def. Thompson and Parsons, 6-1, 6-1. Bice and Chamberlain def. Miller and Malone, 6-1, 10-8.

LSU's "Daily Reveille" credits the following to a student: "Now when the newspapers report a man took the fifth, you have to read the whole story to find out if he's a drinker or a gambler."

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LELA KAY LINCH, SOPHOMORE speech major, tries on USMC Capt. Constance Baker's hat after being sworn into the corps this week. Miss Linch will report for six weeks training at Quantico, Va. on June 17.

Three NSC Coeds Join Marine Corps

Sophomore Lela Kay Linch was sworn in this week by Capt. Con-La Croix, both juniors majoring in chorus competition. health and physical education are now prepared to take their oath.

The NSC coeds will fly to Quantico. Va. to begin officer's training which will last from June 31 for Miss Lynch and until Sept. 15 the

During training the girls will attend classes in general military subjects including field demonstration, participate in recreation and athletic programs.

The training they will receive during the summer will lead to a commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation if they report for training next summer and are willing to accept their commission at the appointed time

Major Elaine Carville of the USMC is also a graduate of North-

300 High Schools Compete In Music

Over 1500 high scchool students representing 300 schools from Disstance Baker, United States Marine | trict 2 swarmed over the campus Corps. Connie La Barbera and Julia Apr. 2-4 for band, orchestra and ing and concert playing.

> The Louisiana Music Education association sponsored the event to sightreading. Ruston High school provide competition among high and North Caddo Girls Glee club school musical groups and to give wen chorus sweepstakes awards. all music students the opportunity to hear and compare skills of various bands.

those bands which placed first in competition.

sightreading marching and concert playing. Those awards were presented to T. O. Rusheon Junior High school, North Caddo High school, Bossier City High school, and Winnsboro High school bands.

Fairpark orchestra received the sweepstakes award in orchestra. The award was based on sightread-

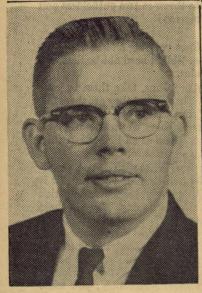
The chorus sweepstakes award was based on singing ability and

There were 20 plaques awarded to those bands which placed first in concert playing and in sightread-In the bands division there were ing, and 190 medals were awarded four sweepstakes awards given to to first place winners in the solo



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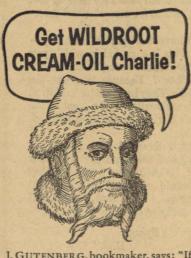
Graduate Accepts Missouri Position

Thomas Gray, NSC graduate, has accepted a position in the industrial education department at Central Missiuri State college, Warrensburg, Mo., according to Dr. Walter J. Robinson, head of the industrial arts department here.

Gray was graduated with a B.S. degree in industrial arts education in 1957, and received a M.S. degree

As a student here, Gray was a member of the Industrial Arts club, and also a member of Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial arts fraternity. He also participated in the activities of the Wesley foundation.

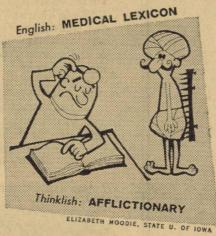
He has been employed here in the capacity of production printer for the past year.



J. GUTENBERG, bookmaker, says: "If you want hair that's neat, not greasy, you're just the type for Wildroot!"

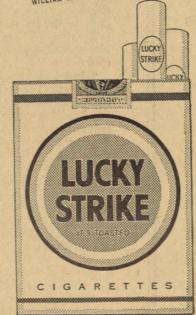






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English: BOORISH LOVER BOY

Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is Crassanova! Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"



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'Modern Families In A Modern World" was the topic of the speech at the Euthenics club banquet held yesterday evening in the Home Economics building.

Speaker was Dr. Henry A. Bow-man, president of national council on family relations and professor of sociology, University of Texas.

Institute

Con't. from p.1 sis women are in some way inferior. He said the assumption should be re-examined.

Women, too, should rexamine some of their assumptions, such as the one which maintains that men have more privileges than women. As example the speaker felt disproved the assumption was that women have the choice to work or not to work.

"Holiday In Dixie"

Con't. from p. 1 sored by the Associated Women Students.

First on the list of nominees was Miss Finch, who did a baton twirl which she highlighted by using a flaming baton. Miss Johnson opened the singing for the candidates with "Something's Gotta Give" and was accompanied by Ken Smith at the piano. A pantomime to "A Good Man's Hard To Find" was done by Miss Lightfoot. Miss Clarke sang "What A Difference The Day Makes" and was ac-companied by Sue Clarke at the

An interpretive reading of "If" by Rudyard Kipling was presented by Miss Hutchinson with background music. Miss Atkinson twirled a baton and sang "Moonglow" with Ken Smith again being the accompanist at the piano.

Miss Teer used the Rhythm Dukes for music and sang "Sincerely". "Little Red Hooding Rod", a humorous interpretation, was presented by Miss Payne, while Miss Sims did a monologue en-titled "The Waltz". Last on the program was Miss Weir as she did a dance interpretation to "Peter Gunn".

9 From NSC To Go To "Bacty" Meet

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, associate professor of biological sciences, and eight bacteriology majors will attend a meeting of the South-Central branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists to be held in Baton Rouge, Apr. 11.

Two students, James Walker and

Paxton Willis, will present papers on the Brucellosis research program which is supported by a Nat. ional Institute of Health grant awarded Dr. Bienvenu last year.

Greek Talk

Con't. from p. 4 Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau was honored this past week by having Roy Bennett at the weekly meeting. Mr. Bennett is from the national office of Sigma Tau Gamma. He presented the fraternity with some new ideas for improvement.

Intramurals

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Dr. Henry Bowman Cytogeneticist Speaks To Tri Beta Speaks At Banquet At Regular Meeting Thursday Night

Dr. George H. Mickey, national Tri Beta president, spoke to NSC's chapter of Tri Beta Thursday night in Williamson hall. He is head of the department of biology at LSU and a cytogeneticist of national prominence.

The topic of Dr. Mickey's address was "The Materials for Research in Cytogenetics." He stressed the opportunities in research in any fields and the possibilities of interesting work even when facilities are very limited. Along with the lecture, slides and films on the genetics of the grasshopper were shown.

Following Dr. Mickey's talk, Presdent James Walker called the meeting to order for the business of the

Pi Omega Picnic Set For Apr. 18

All Pi Omega Pi members who plan to attend the anunal spring picnic Saturday, Apr. 18, should sign their names and the names of their dates on the poster in the Business Administration building.

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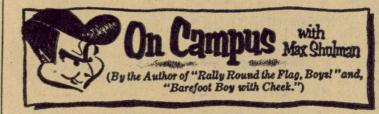
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HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher ... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch. four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.

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"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-

"Finally we come to the most important part of each daywhat I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's'; the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles-in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

> Keep 'em flying, © 1959 Max Shulman

Here's more advice to freshmen-and upperclassmen too. If non-filter cigarettes are your pleasure, double your pleasure with Philip Morris, made by the makers of Marlboro.

The Current Sauce

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1959

Artie Wimberley, who will head next year's "Current

Sauce" staff as editor, plan-

ned and edited this week's "Sauce." This experimental

issue will serve as the basis of Miss Wimberley's plans

for next year's paper.

Purple Jackets Call Fifteen Coeds Into Club At All-College Assembly

On Friday, April 10, 15 new members were called into the Purple Jackets club before an all-college assembly. Marilyn Whitmire opened the assembly by welcoming the students and explaining briefly the requirements for membership in the Purple Jackets. Dr. Keyser called the new members who are Suzy

Alost, 2-2, Art; Annette Boone, 2-2, Primary Education; Linda Caraway, 2-2, Journalism; Mary Chopin, 3-2, Primary Education; Ann Dordan, 3-1, Medical Technology; Judith Ann Hammond, 2-2 Library Science; Gerry Haworth, 2-2, Upper Elementary Education;

Rose Hibbard, 3-1, English; Brenda Holmes, 2-2, Home Economics; Jo Nettles, 3-2, Home Economics; Margaret Ann Nolan, 2-2, Health and Physical Education; Linda Pate, 2-2, English; Darlyne Rogers, 3-1, Business Education; Celesta Sistrunk, 2-2, Dietetics; Sarah Thurmond, 3-1, Business Education.

Eve Mouton, Purple Jacket sponsor, presented the V.L. Roy award to the outstanding graduating Purple Jacket chosen by vote of the Purple Jackets to Marilyn Whitmire. The assembly was dismissed after the Alma Mater was sung.

NSC Band Director To Work In Clinic

Band director Dwight G. Davis, associate professor of music, concludes a semester's work as band clinician on April 30 and May 1, when he will organize and rehearse the Franklin Parish Music festival band. After the two days rehearsal, the band will perform in concert along with the Franklin parish chorus.

In his band clinic work with the North Caddo High school band at Vivian, Feb. 27, Mr. Davis was assisted by Dr. Joseph Carlucci, associate professor of music, and by students Kenneth Hendrickson and Billy Guinn.

Mr. Davis also worked at NSC band on March 14, the Natchitoches High school band on March 18, and the North Caddo High school band on March 20.

At Franklinton, Mr. Davis par-ticipated on March 26-27, in a band clinic with the Franklin High school band. In working with the Vidalia High school band at Vidalia on March 31 he was assisted by students Billy Guinn and James Lee Carroll.

Dunnington Writes Carl Gauss Sketch

Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, professor of German and English, has written a biographical sketch on Carl Frederich Gauss for the Britannica encyclopedia.

The tentative time of publication of the revised edition of the encyclopedia in which Dunnington's sketch will appear is this spring.

Gauss is ranked with Archimedes and Newton in the history of mathematics and is referred to as the founder of modern mathematics. He was born in Germany in 1777 and died in 1855.

Congratulations

The John Rabbs (nee Mary Dunckleman) welcomed the latest member of the "Potpourri" staff, an eight lb. 11 oz. girl at 5:15 a.m.

Kelly Elizabeth's parents are the editor and business manager, respectively, of the yearbook staff.

"Potpourri" Completed

In case anyone is wondering, the sign, "Hallilujah, We're Through," on the "Potpourri" office door is authentic. Editor John Rabb posted the sign this week when he closed the door and officially announced that the finished product should arrive in the latter part of May.

Black Knights Hold Fifth Position Among Nation's Top Ten Drill Teams

NSC's Black Knights marched away with a national ranking of fifth position in the Washington, D. C., National Drill competition last Friday. Competing with 58 teams from other schools and universities, Northwestern finished 2 points out of fourth place and only 4 points away from third position.

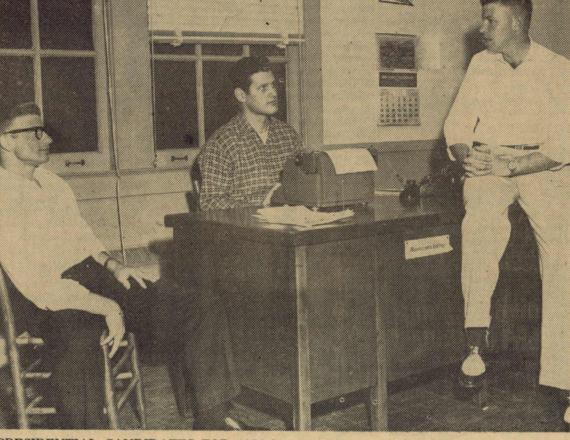
Scoring was done on the basis of 1000 possible points. The Knights

Taking the four positions ahead of NSC were Purdue university, the university- of- Pittsburgh,- Loyola university of Chicago and Rutgers university.

Members of the Black Knights are Freddie Bosarge, Kermit G. Bowman, Dave C. Braly, William F. Carter, Thomas N. Cheek, Wayne Clemm, Terry Cooley, Robert F. Colvin, Billy Cone, Hugh Durham, Richard E. Escott.

Johnnie Falcon, Ronald E. Girard, James Hanna, David B. Howard, Anthony LaBoa, Maxie Laing, Kenneth P. McDaniel, Roland Mc-Kneely, Weldon M. Middleton, Wayne Parker, Raymond Ellis Petty, Calvin Reese, Robert L. Risor.

Jerry Roy, Laurance B. Schauf, Don Scroggins, Robert D. Sislin, William Smith, Woody Trammell, Edwin O. Westmoreland, Jerry Winn and Donald Woolsey.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES FOR 1959-60 (left) James Slack, and (right) Charlie Brown, both junior government majors, stated their qualifications and intentions in an interview this week with Frank Caperton (center), freshman, journalism major and "Current Sauce" reporter.

Two Government Majors Enter Race For NSC's Student Body President

Two government majors will vie for the presidency of NSC's student body at the elections to be held in the Student center, Tuesday, April 21. Both candidates are second semester juniors with "B" plus academic averages. Five other officers will also be elected at the all-day elections, as will class officers. Polls will open at 8 a.m.

James Slack

James Slack, Plain Dealing, is also majoring in history and pre-law. At present Slack is vice-president of the student body. During the 1957-58 school year, he served as president of the sophomore class and as president of the Political Science club.

Slack is also an active member of the Bap tist Student union. He has served on the BSU council for the last two years and is now a member of the state BSU council. He has also been elected vice-president of the BSU for the 1959-60 school year.

He stated his platform:

"My main interest is not in what I personally want, but in what the student body wants. The council is not a personal sounding board of the members' own desires or just the desires of those who elected them; but it is supposed to be, in my opinion, a team of representatives bent on gaining a concensus from all Northwestern students. These may sound like words one would expect from a government major, but they are words history has proved to be true.

"If I'm elected president, I do have some socalled planks that make up my platform, but I plan, if elected, to execute these planks See James Slack, p. 8

Charlie Brown

Brown, Longstreet, is minoring in business mote broadcast of the "Voice of administration. Active in this year's student government Brown is vice-president for men, and is also a member of the social committee. He was a member of the "Potpourri" staff for two years.

He was vice-president of the sophomore class 1957-58. Brown is a member of the Political Science club and holds the office of pledge master in Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social

He stated his platform:

"First, I would like to say that if I am elected your student body president I will always be aware of my obligation to serve you in any way and every way I possibly can.

"Some of the things which I intend to do if I am elected are (1) Organize an employ-ment bureau whereby students seeking summer jobs could be interviewed by perspective employees. This I'm sure would benefit many of us students who have to work during the summer months. (2) Provide picnic facilities on what is commonly known as "Blueberry Hill." Possibly barbecue pits and a shelter of some sort could be constructed in that area.

(3) "Make facilities for washing cars on will be on sale for \$.50 for non-See Charlie Brown, p. 8

Drama Festivities Begin Here Friday

"To present drama in all its forms" will be the objective of the third annual Drama Variety festival, to be held on the NSC campus April 24-25.

The tentative list of colleges and high schools scheduled to take part in the festival includes Louisiana college, Northeast State college, Nichols State college, Jena, Fair Park, Natchitoches, Winnfield, and LaSalle High schools.

The festival will get underway Friday morning with registration in the Little theatre lobby. The days events will include a proscenium production by Natchitoches high school; a religious play, "Christ in the Concrete City," by Louisiana college; "Balcony Scene," a play presented by Winnfield High school; art exhibits in the art gallery; a historical drama by Northeast State college and a play, "Joint Owners in Spain," by LaSalle High school.

At 6:45 p.m. there will be a re Northwestern" over KNOC, orgininating from Studio B in the Fine Arts building.

On Saturday, the festival will get into full swing as Jena High school presents "The Old Man Who Died at Twelve O'Clock;" Nicholls State college, an arena-type drama; "Nothing to Destroy," by Natchitoches High school and directed by Peggy Jo Duke, senior speech ther-

Also on tap for Saturday is a ham luncheon in the private dining room of the Student center, "Dance in Drama," by the NSC Contemporary Dance club, Children's theatre, and a drama capsule session in the Little theatre.

On both Friday and Saturday night the Northwestern State college theatre will present its forthcoming production, "Death Takes a Holiday," a three-act play directed by Dr. Edna West.

NSC students will be admitted on their I.D. cards, and tickets college students.

Campaign Speeches Upcoming

According to the Northwestern State college bulletin, students will assemble Friday, April 20 to hear campaign speeches given by candidates for student body offices. During this assembly many of the students will decide who they want to represent them during the coming year.

This will be the last major opportunity candidates will have to contact voters. In some cases it will be the only opportunity, since some candidates have done very little to promote themselves. Unless students have heard or read the names from sources other than those supplied by the candidates, they may experience a pleasant surprise in the seclusion of the voting booth when they discover for the first time who is running for office. If a student is qualified for the office he seeks, he should indicate his ability by launching an energetic campaign.

On Monday night each candidate will have his "big moment" during which he can make or break himself for Tuesday's elections. Last year, it was reported, there were only about three real campaign speeches made. The others consisted of short phrases such as "I'd appreciate your vote," and "vote for me for chairman of the student council committee on committees.'

Candidates should make a genuine effort to inform students of their qualifications. Even if a candidate is by far the most qualified, voters will not know it unless he presents some kind of platform.

On the other hand, it may be the voter's own fault that he goes to the polls without knowing whose names are on the ballots. In past years most of the campus political assemblies have been poorly attended. Candidates have made speeches to half-empty auditoriums.

In order to have a successful election with satisfactory results, voters as well as candidates will have to take a vital, active interest.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

ATTENTION JESSE CHESSLER:

Your confusingly entitled column "Say What!" of last week should have been read by every student here. Not because of its forthrightness, sincerity, and objectivity, for these characteristics were deploringly ommitted, but your brassy writing of last week should have been read so as to make every reader of your "stuff" beware. For your unbridled, biased, and unnecessary writing of last week concerning Dr. Evans and what had been stated about him in "The Shreveport Times" editorial of late (I will be in the "Times." specific) is nothing but a wad of repetitious adnauseam.

Chessler, I rebuke you and whatever journalistic principles you presume to have. Have you ever heard of presenting both sides of an issue to your readers? Do you know who precipitated this whole mess? Have you ever talked to Dr. Evans, or had you rather remain influenced by a certain editorial writer for the "Times?"

Who is it that Evans teaches, Chessler? Are they so immature and adolescent as to not have an opinion? I, for one, submit that during the six hours of history and economics I have had under Evans, I have yet to hear him deliver a lecture that was not stimulating and completely devoid of boredom and boorishness.

Evans is at fault for releasing his tion is concerned. To rid me of supposed reasons for dismissal to such a teacher is to rid me of inthe various news media. Who is teresting lectures and of tests that at fault here, if Evans' "notorious" I fear. To rid me of Evans is to cut reasons were objectionable and put the trunk from which springs the someone in a bad light-Evans for limb. To rid me of your column of writing them, or the press ser- last week, Chessler, is a good ridvices for publishing them?

Your crowning glory, Chessler, was apparently molded in your next to last paragraph, when you finally managed to put in your own little

say, to wit: "Intellectualism cannot stand alone but must instead stand side-by-side with understanding and reasoning honestly and truthfully." My dear Chessler, were you not referring to Evans unintentionally-a Ph.D. in English from Yale desirous of understanding and an honest truthful explanation for his dismissal.

I ask you, Chessler, if you are to write for students here, get their viewpoint about an issue, consider it and then yours, and then, and only then, write, and write with sincerity, with objectivity and avoid repeating what we've already read

Ask one of the 128 students who had a class under Evans last semester. Two out of this number flunked, seven made a "D", and there was one "Inc." Ask one of those students, anyone (myself preferably) about a teacher that will keep a class on its toes, full of expectancy, and be alarmed at his test questions, e.g., "Discuss your outside readings," and "Discuss the Civil War." Ask them how it makes them feel not to be made to ape an instructor's lectures, and to reof?" Ask them how it feels to be asked to "discuss" and not to Ask them Chessler, ask them before you bang those typewriter keys.

I daresay that Evans ranks among the upper 10 per cent of teachers here as far as likeability, You contended, Chessler, that intelligence, and lecture-stimula-

> Respectfully, Bill Chamberlain English, 4-2

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Demon Head Will Be Erected Soon

By ARTIE WIMBERLEY

Plans will begin, in earnest, this week on the Demon lounge. It was also decided that the Demon head to be erected in the square on Sibley drive would be made of for the project.

Student Insurance

Julian Combs suggested that the policy with the present insurance company be maintained. He said that he had heard several students remark about the promptness and accuracy of the present company in paying claims. Burton Howard also approved of the present policy.

Dean Dudley Fulton said that if the council decided to change policies it would mean that about 300 companies would have to be considered. President Barkate asked how many companies had contacted Fulton and he answered that only two had, but in order to be fair, the council would have to advertise for bids. Taking this into consideration, the council decided to lay the motion to maintain the present policy on the table until Fulton received information he had requested from other Louisiana colleges about policies they now carry. Celia Landry added that at the last SFLCU meeting, representatives from various Louisiana colleges had discussed their insurance policies and that it seemed evident that NSC had the most needed a new sidewalk in a low sufficient one.

"Ka-Bob"

Combs then brought up the subject of the "Ka-Bob," an outdoors party to be held for the student council. He suggested that an ideal aluminum in preference to cast sight for it would be "Blueberry iron which would have to be paint- Hill," since the Frosh picnic which ed annually. Since both metals was held there recently was such would cost the same, Charles a success. It was decided that May Brown moved to accept aluminum 2 would be the tentative date and that the Social committee should take over the details and present the plans at a future meeting.

Parachute Banners

President Barkate asked which poles on Demon stadium. Pat Miley Ferguson, Celia Landry and Dar- varying degree of proficiency. lyne Rogers said that they did not someone who would make some.

quarters for the project.

Drink Prices Upped

Julian Combs reported some com- fered at LSU and SLI. plaints from students who claim of visitors as well as students and others on campus. Dean Fulton said that he would look into the matter.

Muddy Armory Grounds Combs reported that the ROTC See Demon Head, p.3

Next Week At Northwestern

FRI., April 17—Play practice, FAA, 2-10 p.m. Sophomore dance, S. center, 8-11 p.m. Water show, Natatorium, 8 p.m. request from Dr. Dugdale to pre-Baseball (SEast), Hammond. NSC relays, campus. SNEA ban-sent their findings to him. quet, hotel, 6:30 p.m.

SAT., April 18—Play practice, sorority formal (ASA), S. center the members of the English depart-8-12 p.m. Slide rule contest, FAA, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Synchronized ment to determine opinions of swim contest, Natatorium, all day. Pi Omega Pi Picnic, Mrs. those faculty members who will Rue's camp 1-5 p.m. NSC relays, campus.

SUN., April 19—Band Concert, FAA, 4:30
MON., April 20—Play practice, AAUW meet, Varnado, 7:30-9 p.m. S. Council, 6 p.m. S. Body assembly, (SBA nomination faculty were asked the following

speeches), FAA. Golf (S. F. Austin), Nacogdoches.

TUES., April 21—Play practice, Greek Night, 6 p.m., all day general student body association elections, NSC PTA meeting, W. E. aud., 7:30 p.m. Phi Epsilon Kappa Founder's Day banq., St. Denis, 7:30 p.m.

WED., April 22—Play practice, short dance, Student center, 6-8

THURS., April 23—Play, FAA, 8p.m. Pop concert 5:45-6:15 p.m. Euthenics club meet, H. Ec. bldg., 6:30 p.m. Baseball (La. Tech), campus, track (La. Tech), Ruston.

FRI., April24— Drama campble, Page Graph.

call "what Italian bread is made 8 p.m. BSU Spring assembly, Dry Creek.



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"On The Hill"

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

In recent months, a much-needed emphasis has been placed on the study of foreign languages. Overlooked in the scramble to elevate the status of other tongues, however, has been the need to prepare students to use their own language correctly and with maximum effectiveness.

A cursory observation of the language used by some NSC students would make "My Fair Lady's" Professor Higgins declare they 'should be hung, for the coldblooded murder of the English tongue.'

I'm not advocating anything of the council members would have nearly that drastic. Nevertheless, time to split parachutes and paint Northwestern's English standards purple letters on the wedge-shaped must be raised, and one way to pieces for banners to fly from tall achieve such a goal may be to offer several levels of freshman Engoffered to make a banner. Mary lish classes, each necessitating a

Last fall, Dr. C. E. Dugdale, dean have time, but would try to find of the School of Arts and Sciences and head of the English depart-Dean Fulton said that the NSC ment, appointed a committee to workshop would probably be head- study the possibility of instituting a three-semester course in freshman English, similar to that of-

The specifications of such a systhat the Student center has been tem would allow one student to raising the prices of cold drinks to take only one freshman English \$.10 when guests come to the col- course, while it might require anlege for tournaments, conventions other student to take three courses. or festivals. Combs said that in his Each student would achieve, as opinion this was taking advantage nearly as possible, the successful completion of the same amount and quality of work.

> Dr. William A. Tornwall, assistant professor of English, heads the committee. Other members are Roland Grass, assistant professor of Spanish and English; Mary Mc-Eniry, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Barbara Rosentreter, instructor of English. The vestigation and is waiting for a

A special survey was made of be most concerned with the threecourse system, if it is adopted.

The 13 members of the English questions: "Do you favor placement examinations in English which would result in several levels of freshman English classes?" "Would you mind teaching a class of 'slow' freshman English students if you were compensated by having a class of advanced stu-

In answer to the first question, eight teachers said "Yes," two said "No," and three replied they couldn't answer the question with an absolute answer.

Generally, those who answered "Yes" felt a revised system would be advantageous to both students whose background is inadequate and to those who are more proficient than average. Mrs. Rosentreter believes that under the three-course system, "Students who have had inadequate background in English could receive specialized and intensive help which would better enable them to meet the requirements of college English courses. In the upper levels of freshman English, more time could be devoted to materials proper for college work, and less time wasted in teaching that which should have been mastered in elementary school."

Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, professor of English and German, who answered negatively, does not belive that placement examinations are the answer to the problem. His reasoning is as follows: "Much of what we teach in freshman English deals with topics which should have been learned in high school or sixth and seventh grades." His proposed solution is "higher standards of admission to college."

One of the instructors who did not give a definite answer maintains that the system has advantages, but it deprives poor students of the stimulus of competing with advanced students. Another instuct-

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SELLING FRENCH COOK BOOKS among other projects to finance their trip to national convention April 23 and 24 at Normal, Ill. are members of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library fraternity. (Left to right) Judy Hammonds and Marietta Hammock, both sophomore library science majors; Helen Sorrell, senior, library science, and Billie Joiner, junior, social sciences, minoring in library science.

On The Hill

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or mentioned the difficulty of administering such a system. The third undecided teacher said the a five-hour per week class, which would entail grave administrative

Ten English teachers said they would not mind teaching a class of slow students (or at least they would do so because they consider the plan good for the school). Two stated they would mind, but in each case, because of a primary concern with the foreign language they teach. One instructor chose not to answer.

Northwestern's English teachers have been giving quite a bit of consideration to the problem of freshman English classes, as is exhibited by the suggestions and information they offered in addition to their answers to the questions.

Obviously, the solution to the problem of teaching students of varying degrees of proficiency is not as clear-cut as one might think after a cursory study. However, I do believe we must take a realistic

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approach to the problem, and at least try the adoption of a splitlevel system of English courses.

Presently, there are too many students who are not advancing as rapidly as they could, because problem of the slow student would their instructors must teach on as not be solved unless he were given near the average level of the class as possible. There are also students who repeat freshman English, because they do not have an understanding of fundamentals.

> Students must be prepared to communicate their language, both in writing and speaking, with clarity of expression. If any group can be expected to use proper English confidently and without self-consciousness, it is the group which has attained higher education. We cannot afford to keep producing semi-literate college graduates.

Lewis F. Merrell Wins Fellowship

Lewis F. Merrell, senior, zoology, recently received a summer student fellowship from the Louisiana chapter of the American Cancer soceity. The fellowships are available to a limited number of undergraduate students in Louisiana colleges who are interested in doing basic research on cancer.

The grant carries a stipend of \$600 for the summer months during which time Merrell will study the effects of 2-aminoflourene and orth-aminoazotoluene on the respiration rate of selected tissues of white mice.

The chemicals to be used are capable of inducing cancer in normal tissues and the problem involves an attempt to determine what effect they have on certain chemical reactions necessary for normal cell metabolism.

Dr. Richard E. Garth, assistant professor of biological sciences, will direct the research project. Dr. Garth points out that our need of an understanding of the functions of the cell is of primary importance in attacking the problem of cancer, which will affect over 700,000 Americans during 1959.

The initiation of cancer re search at the undergraduate level functions as a stimulus to qualified students to perform significant investigations and thereby become interested in the field. It is anticipated that some of these students will continue in this type of research and in doing so will help meet the demands for additional research personnel. Garth also pointed out that the department of biological sciences at Northwestern is now well-equipped to carry out extensive research in bacterialogy, botany and zoology.

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place where water stood when it rained. Dean Fulton said that there was already a sidewalk there which they could use when it rained. He said that he would report the request, but that there were side-walks needed in other places on campus such as Natchitoches hall that should be constructed first.

A rumor is about as hard to unspread as butter. "Grit"

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THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Room-mates are not only heaps of fun, but they are also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another man than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same roommate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of your fellow man. So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafoos of Princeton shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

How do you choose a room-mate? Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is arrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a Chinese gong from midnight to dawn? Or growing cultures in your tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War?



Regular habits, my foot! The most important quality in a room-mate is that he should be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have his clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Osage Tremblatt who was just under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe-until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends, and went to the party as a bolster. I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Radnitz who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.

But I digress. Let us turn back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes: they smoke. When we bum cigarettes, do we want them to beshoddy and nondescript? Certainly not! We want them to be distinguished, gently reared, zestful and zingy. And what cigarette is distinguished, gently reared, zestful and zingy? Why, Philip Morris, of corris! Any further questions?

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not yet been born. But, of course, children matured earlier in those days. Take Mozart, who wrote his first symphony at four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hanso Felbgung, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

It must be admitted, however, that he did badly. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew little Hanso would never pursue them—he was not allowed to cross

If you are allowed to cross the street, hie yourself to a tobacconist and stock up on Philip Morris, outstanding among non-filter cigarettes, or Marlboro, the filter cigarette with better "makin's." Pick your pleasure.



SIGMA SIGMA'S recently elected officers for the 1959-60 school year are left to right Jeanne Andrepont, president; Mary Nell Bucannan, vice-president Carolyn Robinette, recording secretary; Beth Sanders, corresponding secretary; Patsy Goldsby, treasurer and Felice Lemoine, keeper of grades.



ABA Group Assists With "Career Day"

Members of Alpha chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha participated in the Louisiana Library association career day in Natchitoches high school on April 7. The activities were sponsored by NSC.

Alpha Beta Alpha members who assisted with registration were Charles Ainsworth, Evelyn Aiken, Mary Ferguson, Patsy Reid and Helen Sorrell.

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Greek Talk

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Formal initiation was held last Tuesday night. Those welcomed into Alpha Sigma were: Mary Frances Easley, Patricia Kennedy, Charlotte Ann Marx, Ginger Mulina, and Lavette Ward.

Greek night also found the Alpha Sigs making those final preparations for the "Mystic Ball" Saturday night. All members are to be at the ASA house Friday night at 7 p.m. Saturday clean-up will begin in the Field house at 1 p.m.; decorating will begin a 3 p.m.

The "Alpha Girl of Psi Psi Chapter" will be named at the dance Saturday night. Alpha Sigs should leave their ballots at the sorority house before Friday night.

Delta Zeta

At the meeting Tuesday night, a standards program was presented. Miss Sarah Jenkins, assistant professor of home economics, spoke on social graces—charm and etiquette. Other speakers were Charlie Brown, Gerald Paul and Roland McNeely. The sorority wishes them the best of luck in the student body elections.

Among the new business was the planning of the coming fraternity parties. The first will be with Sigma Tau Gamma next Tuesday, April 21, in the sorority room.

Delta Zeta is very proud of Yvonne Nettles for being chosen Relay queen by the "N" club members.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phis were guests at a party given by Sigma Sigma Sigma in their house last night.

Cigars were passed out in the last regular meeting by "Sparky" Starks. Starks was recently engaged to Miss Sandra Sawyer, of this school.

John Barkate will represent Pi Kappa Phi at the Delta Zeta formal.

* * * Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigmas enjoyed a box of candy given by "Tri Sigma Man," James Hollenbeck, who paid a visit to the meeting Tuesday night.

Members and pledges supported the Natchitoches Parish Cancer drive Tuesday and Thursday by placing posters and collection boxes in downtown stores.

The "outstanding senior" award and the "best pledge" award were decided Tuesday night and will be made known at the Founder's Day banquet Saturday night.

Tri Sigma extends congratulations: to Joe Roy on his marriage to Peggy Anderson; Margaret Nolan and Beverly Norman, who were elected Track maids to reign over

the NSC track relays this week-end; Alice Whelan who is pinned to Ralph Sparks; Barbara Strong, who will represent the Bossier City club in the Holiday in Dixie contest; Mary Finch, runner-up in the campus Miss Holiday in Dixie contest; and the two new Purple Jackets, Margaret Nolan and Annette Boone; and to John and Mary Rabb on the birth of their daughter, Kelly Elizabeth.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Congratulations go to Ralph Sparks on pinning Alice Whelan. Also congratulations to John and Mary Rabb on their future Tri Sigma eight pound girl. It looks like plenty of cigars this week

Charley Brown and Johnny Creech represented our chapter at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Leadership conference held in Ruston, La. There they talked with our favorite "Teke" Al Ericson who is famous for such expressions as, "Everyone in TKE votes."

The highlight of last week was a visit from "bouncing" Bill Wood. He brought with him his usual tales of wonder.

Sigma Tau Gamma

At the weekly meeting Tuesday night, plans were made for a fishing trip this Saturday. Everyone will leave Saturday afternoon, spend the night, and return Sunday.

Other business included the adoption of a new constitution received from our national office. Also the date has been set for the annual Founders Day banquet. It will be held on Saturday, May 2, at Murphy's restaurant.

Sigma Tau and Delta Zeta will enjoy a party together next Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. Danny Boyt will represent Sigma Tau at Alpha Sigma Alpha's spring formal Saturday night.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon installed the following officers March 21. President, Peggy Jo Robinson; 1st vice-president; Connie Dupuis; 2nd vice-president, Kay Moore; 3rd vice-president, Marcia Fincher; secretary, Lynn Hightower; treasurer, Murry Jean Wannamaker; editor, Wanda Jean Christian; and National Pan Helsee Greek Talk, p. 8

Vote
THOMAS CHEEK
Senior Class
Representative



Ned's Sports Notes

By Ned Westmoreland, Sports Editor

The Demons are now becoming a top threat to the top GSC powers. NSC's diamond nine humiliated McNeese last Tuesday as they defeated the Cowboys in a doubleheader by 6-5 and 4-3. The Demons big Yankee ace struck out 11 men as he went the route. In the second game All-GSC Billy Roy Cook pitched the Demons to victory as the NSC catcher, "Skeeter" Sherman hit a grand slam home run in the second inning.

The oncoming NSC squad travels to Southeastern today for a game today and tomorrow. At the present time the Southeastern Lions and the Demons are tied for second place in the conference standings with 3-2 records. The Lions also post a 14-4 over all record, while the Demons have a 8-12

Ralph Conrad, Demon flyhawk, is the leading batter in conference competition, whacking the ball at a tremendous .545 average. Welch is the leading hurler at present with a 1-0 GSC record and a 3-1 season record.

The annual NSC relays are scheduled for today and tomorrow. The high school division of the relays will be today as the colleges will collide tomorrow. The Demons strong field team should place high in the field events, but will have rough competitors in La. Tech and Northeast. NSC is the defending champion, but is not ikely to cop top honors this year althought they should do fairly well.

Last week the Demons traveled to Lafavette for the SLI relays, which was won by the Oklahoma Sooners. NSC had two first place winners in this large event. They were Dale Hoffpauir, throwing the javelin 200 feet, and Bobby Wicker tied for first with 6' 2" jump.

Demon Netmen Romp To Two In Row; Hosted By Centenary Gents Today

With two consecutive match wins stored away, the Demon netmen swung toward their third notch in a row yesterday at Southeastern and will be hosted by a tough group of Centenary tomorrow afternoon.

Hampered since '52 by not having a number one big gun, the Demon netters have been relying on the 2, 3, 4, and 5 positioned-players for their coun-

After a 4-8-1 season last year, the tennis team finally bounced off the springboard, after two straight losses, to jump into the winners' circle with two decisive victories. McNeese's hombres whitewashed the Demons and La. Tech's fighting five slipped past the Demons (4-3) before they rebounded to strike knock-out blows to Southeastern (6-1) and Southwestern (5-2).

Southpaw Charlie Bice leads the Demons' victory parade with three wins and one loss. Wade Parsons and Bill Chamberlain linger in the second front with two wins and two losses, while Jerry May is in the third assault position with one win and two losses. Levi "Boo' Thompson still looks for his first win in no-man's land, at the number one position.

Ever-threatening and hoping to assume the reins for number five position on the Demon tennis team is Jerry Saunders, who recently made his varsity debut by winning a three set marathon over competition thrown up by La. Tech.

According to tennis coach Huey Cranford, NSC will probably host the Gents sometimes next week as the result of a rained-out match last week. The exact date will be set when Cranford huddles with Centenary Coach "Doc" Rice at the meeting of their two clubs to-

Pat Kraft says a primitive country is one that has no taxes to handle juvenile delinquency, in case they get civilized enough to achi-





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In Hammond Today

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The Southeastern Lions current ly hold the number two position in the Gulf States Conference. They boast a 3-2 conference record and a 14-4 over all record.

Leading the GSC batting race is Ralph Conrad, the Demon centerfielder who will probably wreak misery upon the Southeastern pitchers. He is 6 for 11 in conference play.

The McNeese Cowboys were defeated in both games of a double header here Wednesday by a hard fighting NSC ball club. Pitcher Bob Welch struck out eleven men in the first game to hold the Lake Charles Ranch hands to five hits and a score of 6-5. In the second game, J.W. Sherman's homer with bases loaded in the second inning accounted for all the Demon runs. Billy Roy Cook was credited with this win.

Centenary College thrashed the error plagued Demons 21-5 in a seventh inning rally which provented the event from developing duced fifteen runs for the Gentlemen the hitting of Billy Jack Booth and Flash Gordon prevented the event from developing into a mas-

The Demon's currently post an overall record of 8-12.

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Northwestern will host over 1000 athletes from more than 75 high schools and 8 colleges today in the 21st running of the annual Northwestern relays.

The Northwestern Relays is one of the most colorful track meets in Louisiana and attracts high school teams of

AAA, AA, A, B, and C classes. All Gulf States conference teams will enter as well as powerful Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Texas.

Although the Demons have dominated this meet since it was established there seems little chance for their winning this year. Last year NSC was first, McNeese second and Lamar Tech third. Strong Northeast and Lamar Tech have shown the most power in previous meets this season.

Demon strength will be centered in Dale Hoffpauir and Bert Heckle on the field with M. B. Childress and Sonny Jimes pacing top competition on the track. Speedy Bill and Don Styron will accumulate many points for Northeast in the dashes and relays. Lamar Tech is expected to dominate the track in distances with powerful foreign

Defending their team honors in in Class AA, Marion of Lake Charles in Class A, Plain Dealing in Class B, and Grand Lake in Class

An innovation of the Relays will be the presence of a Queen and two maids who will reign over the two day Program. Elected queen by the "N" club was Miss Yvonne Nettles of Minden. Her maids will be Miss Beverly Norman and Miss Margaret Ann Nolan of Shreveport.

High school finals will start at 1:15 today and college finals tomorrow at the same time. There will be 80 races ran 3 minutes apart to provide entertainment for the expected capacity crowd.

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PEM Club To Have **Black Lake Party**

Forty-five members of the Physical Education Majors club, accompanied by the physical education faculty, will attend a camp party at Black lake, Saturday. They will leave from the Women's gym at 12:30 p.m.

Four teams will play softball, run relays and play volley ball. Three other teams will fish, swim, ride horseback and "skeet" shoot.

The group earned the money for the party by carrying on various projects during the year. Among the projects were selling programs at football games, selling NSC stickers, an archery exhibition, renting cushices at basketball games and selling steamers at Homecoming. The last project was conducted by the freshman members of the group.

Officers of the PEM club are the high school division will be Billie Johnson, president; Pat Bob-Byrd in Class AAA, Natchitoches bitt, vice-president; Marilyn Taylor, secretary-treasurer, and Pat Tatum, reporter.

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Intramural News

By Billy Muse

Basketball

Maggios, Fishers, and the Awful Aimers were the first place winners in their respective leagues as the regular season came to a close in Men's intramural basketball. The playoffs began this week with the top two teams in each league competing.

Nick Blount and Cortez Bridges were the big guns as Maggios captured top bunting in the National league with an unblemished record of 8 win and 0 losses. D Frame occupied the other playoff spot via wins over the Scrounges, 81-65, and the Red Raiders, 49-42.

Fishers ran up one of the largest season scoring totals ever recorded as they emerged as champions of the Southern League. James Brum-ley, Billy Fowler, and Dale Davis ramroded Fishers to triumphs over the Kids, 67-65, and the Nats, 83-53, to close the season undefeated. The Rebels were the number two team in the Southern league. Roland Lassere and Randall Johnson led the Rebels to a 49-36 victory over the Nats to close the season with a 7-1 record.

John Garner and Cody Corley sparked the Awful Aimers to a 67-57 plastering of the Pounders to win the title in the American league. The Aimers paved the way to the first place position with a 54-32 roasting of the Road Runners. The Pounders ended the season in second place to take the other playoff berth.

Free Throws

Steady Eddie Walpole deposited 94 out of 100 free throws through the net to win the Men's intramural free throw contest. The lefthanded sharpshooter from Jones boro broke a record that had been standing since 1953 as he put the basketball through the hoop with amazing accuracy.

Joe Sampite won the second place medal by sinking 89 out of 100 free pitches.

Gymnastics

Pi Kappa Phi was victorious in the Men's intramural gymnastic meet, accumulating a total of 491/2 points. Leading the champs to victory was Karl Moore, Dick DeBusk, and Donnie Hopper. BSU won second place with a total of 45 points.

Paul Jemison and the Confederates captured third place with 39 ing: Culp made a solid "B" averpoints. Third and fourth were the Rebels and Red Raiders with 35 and 21 points, respectively.

Badminton

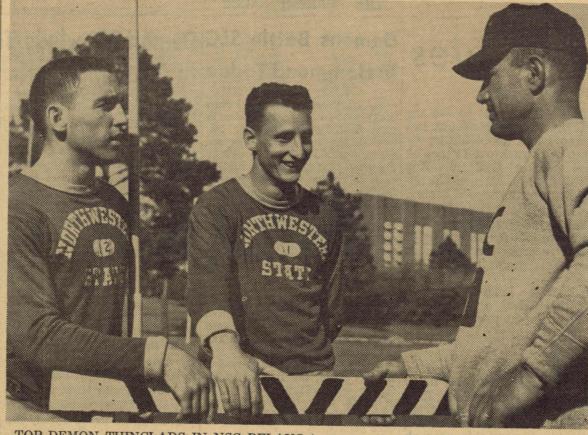
Don Truly slammed his way to a victory in Men's intramural badminton play to take the singles championship via a forfeit over



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TOP DEMON THINCLADS IN NSC RELAYS tomorrow are Dale Hoffpauir and M. B. Childress. Hoffpauir's javelin throwing and Childress's hurdling should be important factors in the 21st annual Northwestern Relays.

Larry Fontenot i n the finals.

Truly and his partner, Shelly Richardson, also won the doubles title with a forfeited victory over Fontenot and Kenneth Ivy in the

Softball

Regular season play in Men's intramural softball begins Monday, April 20. Coach Huey Cranford Intramural Director, will kick off the season by tossing out the first

Use Your Head

(ACP) - A University of Arkansas sophomore has "mastered the art of studying while standing on his head," reports "Arkansas Traveler."

Robert Culp, the student, when not studying on his head, studies at least with feet higher than his head, for example: feet on sofa, head on floor.

"Traveler" concludes there is some good in his method of studyage last semester. Culp, however, says he's "considering joining the cult of Yoga and quit studying altogether.

Bill Stewart New NSC Cage Captain

Bill Stewart was named to captain the 1959-60 NSC basketball team last Monday night at the annual cage banquet in St. Denis hall.

Jimmy Leach was named the most valuable player of the past season and Phillip Haley was

the winner of the scholastic award. Thirteen players from NSC's 58-59 squad received letters. Four of these lettermen are graduating seniors. They are Leach, Elvin McCann. Bobby Wicker, and Larry Fontenot. Other lettermen include Stewart, Haley, Larry Skinner, Truitt Weldon, David Brown, Ed Hunter, Gene Wright, Jimmy Adkins, and Dick Johnston. Manager Benny Arthur also received a letter.

Jimmy Bullock, sports editor of The Shreveport Journal," was the

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guest speaker at the banquet. Members of the GSC championship basketball squad of 1948-49 season were honored as was Lee Prather, former president of the college and longtime basketball coach.

NSC Gymnasts Win Mid-South Title

Last Saturday, the powerful Demon gymnastics squad captured it's sixth straight team title by winning every event in the Mid-South Invitational Intercollegiate Gymnastics championships.

NSC amassed 132 points to 36 for runner-up Northwestern Oklahoma, 30 1/2 for Baylor, 17 1/2 for Texas A&M, and 4 for SLI.

Demon Larry Gates won the allaround title, Harvey Layman of NSC was second and Dean Ferris of Northwestern Oklahoma third.

Individual winners (all from NSC): free exercise, Lloyd Huval; side horse, Mickey Murphy; long horse, Gates; parallel bars. Charles Partin; horizontal bars, Gates; still rings, Layman; tumbling, Charles Stewart; rope climb, tie between Layman and Tyrell Leach, trampoline, Stewart.

Demons Sign Two Red Devil Cagers

Two familiar faces will be seen next year with the Demon cagers. To help the Demons at the center position is Raymond Arthur, a class AA All-State selection. Th big 6-5, 215 pound cager, scored 626 points for Natchitoches High school in 1958 when the Red Devils won the state championship and 660 this season for a 22-point average as his team lost in the district playoff to state champion Minden.

Joining Arthur in casting their lot with the Demons is Ernest Moran, another Red Devil teammate. Both boys should prove quite helpful to Coach Cranford in the 1959-60 season.

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-Marriage Expert Elevates Womankind-

By John Pickett

pert on marriage and family rela- tion as I am prepared for hometions, has recently completed a making?" Family Life institute here on the and Home economics.

Euthenics club featured Dr. Bow- and skills, long-time growth, freeman at a banquet April 9. He cen- dom of planning, contribution to tered his talk around the question the community and to mankind "Why Home Economics?," with and standards and achievements. each emphasized word as a separ- These characteristics, he points ate and different topic.

Stressing the first word,"Why," well as any other career. he stated that women have a genius for homemaking. The role has he showed the common mistake, changed but the importance of homemaking vs. housekeeping. The homemaking has not changed. Dr. latter has a tendency, it seems, Bowman pointed out that "home- to show the drudgery of homemakmaking is a function that requires ing. However, any occupation has as careful preparation on the wo- a certain amount of drudgery in it. man's part as any other occupation

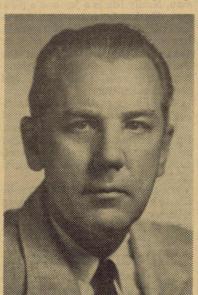
Dr. Henry A. Bowman, noted ex- as poorly prepared for his occupa- organizations portray the prestige

To show the importance of NSC campus. The three days of dis- homemaking, he stressed that it cussion, April 9-11, was sponsored can be a career for a woman. Dr. by the departments of sociology Bowman showed that a career involved the same thing that home-In the course of the institute the making consisted of: knowledge out, must be in homemaking as

Also, in pointing up homemaking

To show that homemaking is not all drudgery, Dr. Bowman showed As a "rule of the thumb" in that the presence of home economemphasising the "why," he told ics clubs, such as the Euthenics

the girls to ask themselves this club, suggests that homemaking of home economics and homemak- for marrage. question, "would I marry a man can be fun. Also, he said, such ing.



Henry A. Bowman

"Why Home Economics?" he show- complicated problem in preparing ed that the "economics" was the for her marriage than men do pay for homemaking. Too, never She must prepare for occupationhas the country needed woman in marriage, and homemaking. He the profession of home economics stressed that a woman's occupationas it needs them today.

institution. It has survived many pared to meet almost any situtation hardships. In America we take for or circumstance concerning family granted that the family will "go." However, according to Dr. Bowman' the family will not continue in this three-fold job what is the best theis deep rooted trust unless we field in which to prepare herself? do something about it. The answer, Bowman said that she can best he says, is homemaking.

To further point this out, he training in home economics. stated that "a community can be

there is a need to prepare the the center of our civilization. Conyoung men and women of today

For his concluding point he Tunring to the "economics" of showed that women have a more al training is a form of life insur-The family is an old and tough ance-insurance that she is prerelations.

Now if the woman does have serve in the three capacities by

In summary, he used the entire no stronger than the familes in it." question: "Why Home Economics?" There is no "other side" of the as exclamation to tie his discustracks, in fact, there are no more sion together. In emphasizing the tracks, according to Dr. Bowman. importance of the woman and All this, he stated, points to a homemaking, Dr. Bowman very perspective: the need for prepara-strongly stressed his belief that tion for raising a family. That is, the woman and her homemaking is

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Northwestern Student Opinion

man said that in the last analysis, one considers the other inferior. men consider women in some ways JOHNNY CALLOWAY, 1-1, indus- same responsibilities, such as be- women to set the moral standards men should not have as many priviinferior. "Sauce" staffers asked students this week, "Do you think days expect chivalry and civil and support the family. women should have the same privi- rights; these things do not fit to- ROBERT DOW, 1-2, geography: I CLYDIE KNOTT, 4-2, speech ther- MRS. JANET REECE, 1-2, nursing: leges as men?" Their answers fol-

JAN HARMON, 2-2, government: it seems a little foolish to rely on I definitely think that women tradition for his treatment of woshould expect equal privileges with men. men because it is being proven ROBERT ORBAN, graduate stu- same responsibilities. more each day that women are not dent, social science: They already inferior to men as they enter into have as many privileges as men. phases of work that have previous- In fact, they have too many privily been "for men only." A woman leges and they are spoiled. is as much a citizen of our country MARCIA FINCHER, 4-1, speech as a man and should be able to exercise her rights to the same extent as many privileges as men because that he does. If mistakes are made, we are equal. they are made by men and wo- PAUL KEMPER, 2-2, sociology:

In a recent message to the NSC red from making decisions, doing a If the American woman wants the come down from their pedestals. be here; if it weren't for us, they student body, Dr. Henry A. Bow- particular job, etc.-just because same privileges as men, they should LERA HENNESSY, 4-2, speech edu- wouldn't be here.

gether. If a man is in competition think a woman has almost the same apy: If women want to remain the Women should have equal priviwith a woman for his livelihood,

therapy: Yes, women should have

be ready and willing to accept the cation: No, because it's up to the ANN DICKSON, 1-2, nursing: Wotrial education: No, women nowa- ing willing to work after marriage as men aren't doing such a good job

> pect the same privileges as men, of a male. they have to learn to accept the LARRY HEARD, 1-2, accounting:

Yes, if they perform functions in right to do. a man's field. However if they JACK LABOA, 1-2, accounting: men agree that women should have want to get married, they should play a feminine role.

ing: Yes, but women should also rights as men.

privileges as men now. Why should "protected sex," they should not leges. This is so because women they expect more? If women do ex- expect—nor accept—the privileges

Yes, anything that they are cap-BOBBY JOHNSON, 4-1, sociology: able of doing they should have the

Yes, women have shown time and time again by the things they've whether they admit it or not. NEIL HARBISON, 2-1, engineer- done that they desrve as many

gone, and once they acknowledge ministration: Almost as many. If own doors, men alike, so neither should be bar- The American woman is pampered. these privileges they will have to it weren't for them, we wouldn't

leges as men if they are inferior; but they are not inferior.

are certainly capable of handling

RALPH BLAKE, 3-1, social science. Women should have equal privileges because they are proving themselves outside the home. Most as many privileges as they do,

CARL SMITH, 3-1, music education: If women are so dadburn realize that the age of chivalry is LEWIS MARTIN, 1-1, business ad- equal let them start opening their

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE! *



to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C)

5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour?

A

2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?

6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (c) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?

B C



3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan?

C A

Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon?

B



4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (c) tip him and walk your date home?



8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful?



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Charlie Brown

Con't. from p. 1 campus available. (4) Work with only at the desires of next year's the administration to get a more satisfactory dining arrangement for students. (5) Encourage more participation in worthy campus organization by setting aside certain days as Greek day, "N" club day, BSU day, etc. Many students who could actively participate in some of these organizations fail to do so simply because they know very little if anything about them. Therefore they do not realize that membership in these organizations can

(6) "Provide a laundry wagon in the old dining hall parking area. A shed of some sort will be constructed to prevent clothes placed in the wagon from getting wet.

contribute greatly to well-rounded

college education.

(7) Strive to promote better relationships between students and of present activities. administrators.

(8) "I shall do everything in my power to stimulate interest in student government. It is deplorable when year after year there are student offices which no one even files for.

While we are on this subject, I want to personally invite each and every one of you to come out to the Fine Arts auditorium Monday evening at 6:30 to hear the platforms of those people who will be your student body officers for next

"Briefly these are some of the things which I intend to do if I am elected. I close with this plea: on April 21 please come to the polls and vote."

Greek Talk

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lenic representative and Pan Hellenic president for next year, Frances Jackson.

"Theta Thanks" go to Mary Lou Holmes and "Frog" Davis for their assistance with Theta Sig's formal "The Westerner". "Theta Congratulations" go to Gatha McInnis recently elected president of Student NEA at NSC, who was also elected state parliamentarian at the state NEA meeting at Lafayette last weekend. Congratulations also to Etta Blanchard and Wanda Christian who are in the play "Death Takes a Holiday"

This past week was a busy one for members as they studied for the National test which was given Tuesday night and attended the meeting of the newly-elected of-ficers Tuesday afternoon. The sorority was also busy preparing for the carwash which will be held this Saturday April 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Pel-State station across from Zesto.

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James Slack

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council Northwestern State's student body.

"I plan to continue the present president's projects with all due credit given to him for his year of hard work on these projects.

"My main desire for NSC is a student phone directory, with the students' names, home towns and campus addresses included in the book. Many of the colleges in our state have such directories.

"I want to secure better seating arrangements for NSC students at football and basketball games.

"If elected, I plan to have more all-college functions such as picnics, watermelon parties and the like, along with the continuation

"I plan to push for better traffic regulations on campus.

I would like to secure clocks and bells for those dorms that want

"My platform as stated above is not the end of my plans, by any means, but those planks are the few desires that have been called to my attention by students of NSC.

"My platform is the desires of NSC students as long as they are within reason and as long as the majority of NSC will profit from them."

Marriage Expert

Con't. from p.7

sequently, women should not belittle herself by saying "I'm Just a Homemaker." It is Dr. Bowman's opinion that homemaking holds our civilization together.

To a noted expert like Dr. Bowman, family life is a joy and a pleasure. He has been teaching marriage and family relations 25 years. He is now at the University of Texas, but he has taught at the Universities of Colorado, Minnesota, California, Utah State, and Hampton institute.

In addition to the book "Marriage for Moderns," which is used in NSC's social science department, Dr. Bowman has written another book that will be released April "A Christian Interpretation of Marriage."

Happily married for 29 years, he has one son aged 15. Dr. Bowman is currently president of the National Council on Family Relations.

Student Opinion Con't. from p.7

CECIL MAY, 2-1, upper elementary: No. The main reason is that, in general, women shouldn't be involved in some of the discussions or activities men engage in, such as politics and social questions. I believe that some women have the tendency to argue with emotional feelings, rather than intellectual

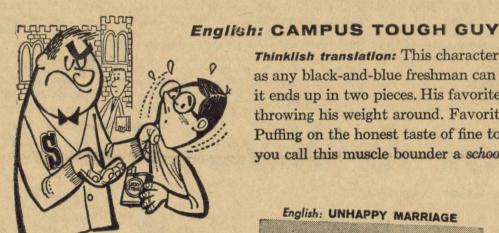


FORMING THE "N" THAT THEY WILL represent as official hostesses of Northwestern State college are newly elected Purple Jackets (front to back) left row, Darlene Rogers, Linda Pate, Jo Nettles, Margaret Ann Nolan, Suzy Alost, Ann Dorden; middle row, Brenda Holmes, Gerry Haworth, Rose Hibbard; right row, Annette Boone, Sarah Thurmond, Mary Ann Chopin, Celia Sistrunk, Linda Caraway and Judith Hammonds.

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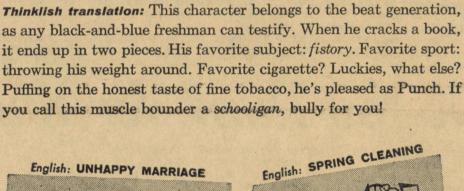




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Slack Racks Up Election Victory

Student Loan Plan **Now Open At NSC**

The office of Dean of Student Relations is now accepting applications for National Defense Student loans, announced Dean Dudley G. Fulton this week.

Students interested in taking advantage of this loan plan should apply now. Fulton reported, "Indications are that we will have sufficient funds to enable us to provide assistance for most individuals who might meet requirements for the

"Primary requirements are (1) the student must need the funds and (2) he must need the funds to maintain good standing.'

Jubilee Concert Set For Tuesday

Next Tuesday the Northwestern Little Symphony orchestra will present the second of two Diamond Jubilee year concerts in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, will feature as its guest soloist Alice Barnett, young Shreveport pianist.

The orchestral portion of the program will include selections by Bach, Ponchielli, Tschaiowsky, Mac-Dowell and George F. McKay, and will conclude with a rendition of the NSC alma mater as a tribute to the 75th anniversary year.

Honor Fraternity To Add 11 Members

Eleven new members will be elected into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, Apr. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the drawing room of the Home Economics build-

Guest speaker will be Dr. H. W. Davis, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Southern California. He will speak on Russian science.

A banquet will be held immediatly following the initiation at the St. Denis cafeteria for members and their guests.

Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, professor of English and German, was recently elected vice-president of the fraternity.

The Current Sauce

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Northwestern State College

Friday, April 24, 1959

Play To Be Given Last Time Tonight

By Artie Wimberley Associate Editor

A Northwestern audience got a taste of what the world would be like if Death were to take a threeday vacation when the College theatre dramatists presented "Death Takes A Holiday" on the Fine Arts stage last night.

Death personified will appear tonight in the striking drama based on a poetic conception of life being universally preserved for three days. During this period death falls in love with a beautiful girl and through her realizes why mortals fear him.

The mood is established with remarkable skill by the cast. Bill Rambin, Prince Sirki who is both a shadow and a man, succeded in perfecting a slight accent which lends much to the austerity of the drama. Hope Swafford is Grazia, a character charming and gentle, but oddly remote. They are backed in their lead roles by a well-rehearsed cast of 11.

The three-act play, written by Algerto Casella, takes place in the Great hall in the castle of Duke Lambert. It arouses thought, stimulates discussion, and presents a novel and optimistic philosophy on the problems of love and death.

Tickets will be \$.50, and students will be admitted on their I. D.

Next week's "Current Sauce" will be a special edition commemorating Northwestern's Diamond Jubilee week, which will begin May



MAGIC COMES TO NSC APRIL 27 at 7:30 when the Kiwanis club sponsors a show for underprivileged children in the Fine arts auditorium. Ticket prices will be adults \$1; students, \$.50. Children under 12 will be admitted if accompanied by parents.



ALREADY TAKING DOWN 1958-59 "Potpourri" Editor John Rabb's sign, "Hallelujah, We're Through" is new editor Frank Hudson. "Here We Go Again" says Hudson, even before this year's "Potpourris" are distributed to the students. According to Rabb, the yearbooks should be here next month.

Congratulations From Various Areas **Highlight Flamingo Club Water Show**

By Armadine Miller

Colored lights beamed from the window of the Natatorium Thursday and Friday night, April 16-17, as NSC's Flamingo club presented "Congratulations Northwestern."

The walls were attractively decorated with the emblem designed for the Diamond Jubilee year, the three columns and pictures of foreign peoples.

Ferne "Bibbitt" Ainsworth, announced the numbers from a frame that represented a television set. The program was presented in television style.

Mrs. Betty Walker, sponsor of the Flamingo club, received a bouquet of roses from the president of the organization, Maxine Querouze.

Miss Querouze, Marilyn Taylor, and Sue Weir began the program with, "Congratulations from the Flamingo club and the Contemporary Dance club." Miss Querouze swam while Miss Weir and Miss Taylor danced on the side of the pool.

Kiwanis Schedule Magic Show Here

"The Miracle Master," Boxley and Marie, who have appeared on television 10 times, including three hula. appearances on the Ed Sullivan show, will perform on the Fine Kay Dalme. Arts stage Monday, Apr. 27 at 7:30

The show is sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Natchitoches. Proceeds will be used for the welfare of underprivileged children. Cost will be \$1, adults, \$.50 college students.

the Guillotine act, the mystic silnumber of other "impossible" dem- Day."

President Kyser's pets were portrayed by Ellen Baker, and Burna Deane Hinkley in a duet entitled "The President's Pets."

"Congratulations from the Bailey Circus" were extended by Marie Blanchard, Wayne Beaty, Lloyd Juval and Robert McClanahan.

Spain sent congratulations via Gail Abbot, Dorothy Dawson, Patricia Morgan and Miss Queyrouze.

Adrian Douglas, Joseph Dow, Jimmy Ledbetter, Mary Lou Mathews, Mary Alice Prestridge, George Rutherford, Marilyn Stewart, and Sharon Tudor presented a colorful square dance to show that Texas extended congratulat-

Members of the Contemporary Dance club, Sue Hutchinson, Elida Lopoo, Jackie Morris and Marilyn Taylor represented Hawaii with a

"Congratulations from the Owas presented by Shirley rient"

India sent her congratulations by Miss Abbott, Miss Hinkley, Miss Jackson, Miss Morgan, Ellen Baker, Marva Glover and Patricia La Caze to the tune of "Forbidden Love."

Comedy was added to the show when Beaty, Huval, Tom Debusk, Boxley and Marie will present Bryant, Ted Dyson and Wade Parthe Mummy which comes to life, sons did fancy diving and dancing in clothes that reminded one of ver goblets from India, among a "The Campus in Grandfather's

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Election Climaxes Lively Campaigns

James Slack, junior government major from Plain Dealing, was elected NSC's 1959-60 student body president at the all-day elections Tuesday, climaxing a lively campaign complete with campaign speeches, blaring loud-speakers, posters and handbills which plastered the campus.

Slack defeated his opponent, Charlie Brown, 502-360, a margin of

Taking second position on the council for next year will be Vicepresident Burton Howard. Other officers elected were Eugene Scott, senior male representative; Roland McKneely, sophomore vice-president, and Jerry Winn, sophomore male representative.

A run-off between Gerald Paul and John Pickett for the office of senior class president was prevented. Paul was named president, and Pickett accepted his appointment as vice-president. Paul appointed Bill Stewart as secretary-treasurer.

Officers for next year who were unopposed were Billy "Suitcase" Muse, vice-president for men; Mary E. Sanders, vice-president for women; Jeanne Andrepont, secretary; Margaret Ann Nolan, treasurer; Addie Huckabay, female representative; Johnny Creech, junior president; Sam Love, junior vice-president; Don Scroggins, junior secretary-treasurer, and Leroy Chiasson, junior male representative.

"Dixie" Rehearsal To Be At Gardens

Janice Lightfoot, NSC's candidate for "Queen Holiday in Dixie." will appear at Hodges Gardens, near Many, along with Mary Ann Mobley, the current "Miss America," in the dress rehearsal of the "Queen Holiday in Dixie" show beginning at 7 p.m. Apr. 29.

Miss Lightfoot will do a record pantomime for her performance. The contestants will spend all day in the gardens, appearing before the judges in a bathing suit review at 3 p.m.

Regular admission will be charged to enter the gardens and the gates will rémain open until after

Dramatists Here For 3rd Festival

Representatives of four Louisiana colleges and five high schools aron the Mac the third annual Louisiana Drama Variety festival.

The festival, which was started by Northwestern, will continue through tomorrow night. Those schools attending and taking part on the program are Louisiana college, Northeast State college, Francis T. Nicholls State college, Northwestern State college, and Natchitoches, Winnfield, LaSalle, Jena and Fair Park high schools.

Today's activities began with registration in the little Theatre lobby, followed by a proscenium production, "The Professor Roars," presented by Natchitoches high school and directed by Lera Hennessy.

Louisiana college will present 'Christ in the Concrete City," a religious drama directed by Frank D. Bennett, and Winnfield high school will present "Balcony Scene," directed by Nell Grigg.

In the afternoon the drama group will view a motion picture production by Carolyn Ramsey; a proscenium production, "Growing See Festival, p. 4

Public, Not Private

Obviously, some of Northwestern's "honest" students, who possibly don't cheat and who probably wouldn't steal even if they had the opportunity to do so feel that the term "public property" means the property of any individual who is clever enough to monopolize it, thus making it pri-

The situation under consideration is the literary and cash loss that occurs in Russell library monthly. For example, some magazines are ruined, because students tear pages from them. Other magazines are hidden in notebooks and carried out of the library, right past the main check-out desk. Frequently, library copies are spotted in dormitories.

A student may be assigned to do a report from a particular magazine for a class. Often, when he gets to the magazine (if it's still there) the article is missing. Of course, it may be convenient for the student who took the article to do his work elsewhere. However, it deprives

some students from doing their assignments at all.

Take a closer look at the students seated near you the next time you're in the library. If someone goes toward a window with a book and returns shortly afterward without it, he may have dropped it out the window to a spot below where he can pick it up later.

One volume of a set of encyclopedia has a page torn out of it. It's hard to believe that any student is so thoughtless he's not aware of the cost of such a set. The alternative is to believe he doesn't care.

Other colleges and universities have similar problems. At one school, a BLOB (Bring Lots Of Books) campaign was conducted. As a result, students quietly returned books to the library, presumably in the same clever manner they'd taken them out. About \$2000 worth of books was saved.

The open-shelf system was instituted at NSC only two years ago. The system makes it possible for students to browse and to take books from the shelves when they need them. But if the valuable loss continues, there may be a change back to the old system, under which all books have to be found by librarians.

We'd all be indignant if members of the library staff were posted to "stand guard". And we'd all feel pretty foolish if our materials were examined before we left the

To prevent drastic action from being taken we must (1) Exert self-discipline. (2) Discourage fellow students from privately partaking of the public's property.

Next Week At Northwestern

Friday Apr. 24—BSU Spring assembly, Dry Creek. Drama festival, Little theatre, FAA, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. "Death Takes a Holiday," FAA, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 25—Drama festival, Little theatre, FAA, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. North Louisiana Historical association, Russell library lounge. The painting should be night, the old and new Student day. Dr. Kidd addressed the board auditorium, Varnado drawing room, Chemistry-Physics build- completed within a few days. Grant council will have a joint meeting. of directors on "Special Education ing auditorium, all day. TKE dance, Airport hangar, 8-12 p.m. F. Kenner who has been commis- The May 4 meeting will be the last Baseball, Northwestern-Northeast, here.

Monday, Apr. 27—Kiwanis program, FAA, 2 p.m. on. Student council, Bullard hall, 5:30 p.m. AWS Executive council, Varnado, 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, Apr. 28—Student Body association run-off election, Editor: Student center, all day. National Science foundation, Chemistry-Physics building all day. Northwestern Little symphony rehearsal, FAA, all day. Faculty tea, Alpha Sigma Alpha house, 4 p.m. Greek night, 6 p.m. Arkansas-Texas Section of American Chemical society, Chemistry-Physics building, 101, 7:45 p.m. itself by featuring such a malicious and libelous article. It is my Baseball, Northwestern-La. college, here.

Wednesday, Apr. 29-National Science foundation, Chemistry-Physics, all day. Phi Kappa Phi initiation, Home Economics building, 6:15 p.m. followed by banquet, St. Denis cafeteria, 7 p.m. Short dance, Student center, 6-8 p.m. Cheerleader tryouts, election, FAA, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Apr. 30—Pop concert, Fine Arts square, 5:45 p.m. Beta Beta Beta, Williamson hall, 6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi, Home Economics building, 6:30-8 p.m. High school band concert, FAA. 7:30 p.m. Track, Northwestern-Sam Houston, Beau-

Friday, May 1-Deadline for women for room reservations for summer semester, noon. Tea for Mrs. Gibson, Varnado drawing decipher any coherent meaning from it. In fact, at first reading it room, 7:30 p.m. May day backward dance, Student center, 8-11 p.m. Baseball, Northwestern-McNeese, Lake Charles.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

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Inside Student Government

New Officers Not To Be Confronted With '59 Council's Unfinished Work

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

Monday's Student council meeting was quite brief, since the campaign speeches of candidates for Student Body association offices were scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

President John Barkate observed that when this year's 60 council will be responsible for, it should be completed by the Dia-That is, such projects as the Demon mond Jubilee week in May. lounge, Demon head and signs advertising the college are expected to be completed by the end of this semester.

Officers To Be Installed

The installation of the new Student Body association officers will A student is painting a Demon take place May 4 at the annual Sensioned to design and produce the for the 1958-59 council.

Letters To The Editor

This letter is in reference to the article concerning an "assistant and James L. Sartin attended the professor," Dr. Medford Evans, which appeared in the Apr. 10 edition meeting of the Council for Ex-

First, it seems strange that a student newspaper would jeopardize N.J. two weeks ago. opinion that "The Current Sauce" should consider itself very fortunate that Dr. Evans has apparently chosen to ignore this article.

Second, it seems even more strange that a person of Jesse Chessler's background has taken such an avid interest in the existing situation. I have learned, from a reliable source, that Mr. Chessler is from New York and has been in Louisiana for only a short time. He has, in fact, been a student at NSC only since the beginning of the current semester and has had no class under Dr. Evans.

These facts make it very obvious that he has no firsthand ledge of the subject he chose to "embark upon", and his letter is evi- wanis near Alexandria. dence that he has obtained his "information," thus his opinions, from a very prejudiced source.

As for the content of his article, it was extremely difficult to appeared to be a series of short articles written by different people. A glaring example of this incoherence is the following contradiction within the article: "The Shreveport Times" is quoted as saying that Dance symposium. See Tuttle Letter, p. 8

Dear Editor:

On Feb. 13 my article concerning censorship of William Styron's ing of the LaPine chapter of the novel, "Lie Down in Darkness," appeared in "The Current Sauce." Natioal Secretaries association at Since then, I have received a letter from Mr. Styron, which I reproduce below:

A friend of yours in California, Mr. Harold Fithian, sent me a copy of your article concerning censorship of "Lie Down in Darkness," and this is merely a short note to say many thanks. Like most serious writers, I have never conceived of my work as being dirty or subversive. . .but I seem to be censored with a fair amount of frequency. Thanks to your outspoken article, maybe I won't be censored for too the department of biological scilong in your part of Louisiana. At any rate, I wanted to express my ences and two members of the deappreciation and also say that with people like yourself around, who are not afraid to speak up for what they think is right, perhaps all is not lost, and conformism and mediocrity won't defeat us after all.

Ever sincerely yours, William Styron See Eagles Letter, p. 7

Faculty **Facts**

Dr. Robert G. Hammond, associate professor of industrial education accompanied 27 members of the Industrial Arts club on an industrial tour of Baton Rouge and New Orleans Apr. 13-14. The students visited the Standard Oil company plants in Baton Rouge and the American Can company, American Standard and Southern Bell Telephone company buildings in New Orleans.

Miss Elaine Goben, of the school of nursing faculty, recently attended the meeting of the Louisiana Public Health association in Baton

Roy G. Clark, assistant professor of industrial education, provided a graphic arts program for the Industrial Arts club at a meeting, last Thursday evening. He was assisted by Robert Billiot and James Carlile, senior industrial education students.

Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the department of social sciences, and Dr. George A. Stokes, associate professor of geography and geology, served as judges at the State Science fair in Alexandria two weeks

Glyn J. Corley, associate professor of mathematics, journeyed to Nashville, Tenn., Apr.17 to appear before the doctoral committee at George Peabody college for his final oral examination for the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Michael J. Cousins, assistant procouncil goes out, there will be no unfinished business the 1959- Demon head, has notified Barkate fessor of special education, was a member of a panel on exceptiona member of a panel on exceptional children at the annual convention of the Louisiana Visiting Teachers association in Baton Rouge last Monday.

Cousins and Dr. Kidd attended the annual convention of the Louisiana Association for Retarded over the entrance to the Demon ior Awards day assembly. That Children in Lake Charles last Saturin Louisiana — Diagnostic Services by the Special Education center."

> Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the Special Education center, and three members of the department faculty, John L. Carter, Nash Love, ceptional Children at Atlantic City,

Dr. Kidd read a paper on "Diagnostic Service in Rural Areas" and served as chairman of a discussion group in the chapter workshop.

Dr. Colleen Bennett and Mrs. Betty Walker, of the department of health and physical education faculty, attended the annual spring meeting of the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports at Camp Ki-

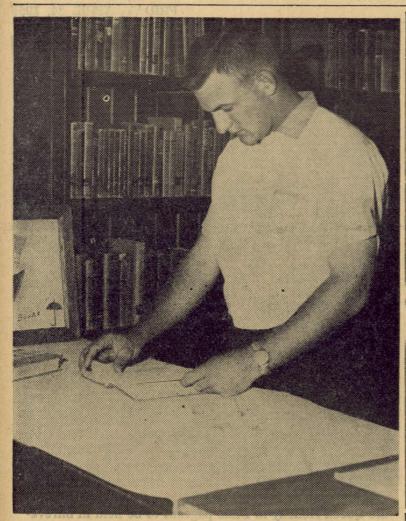
Dr. Bennett is the Louisiana representative for dance and Mrs. Walker is consultant for aquatics.

Dr. Bennett accompanied 19 students to Louisiana State university Friday for a two-day Louisiana

Dr. Ruth Bruner, associate professor of business, spoke at a meetthe Bentley hotel in Alexandria last Saturday. Her topic was "Letters Are Written for People."

Dr. Bruner spoke recently before the Pelican chapter of the Asfore the Pelican chapter of the association.

Dr. William G. Erwin, head of partment faculty, Dr. Richard E. Garth and Dr. Roderick H. Outland attended the meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists in Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday through Saturday.



SENIOR BILLY JACK BOOTH has an outstanding record at NSC. Besides maintaining a good academic average, Booth has been able to earn such outstanding awards as "Best Line man award, 1958-59," at the Tech-NSC game; "Best Lineman award," at the Christmas Bowl game, 1958, and "Best Lineman of the Year at the football banquet, 1958.

Brawn Plus Brains

By Jesse Chessler

Disproving a theory that physical education majors are all brawn and no brain, Northwestern's popular Billy Jack Booth possesses a combination of high aptitude in both physical and mental capabilities.

Born March 31, 1937, Bill attended both public and high school in his home town of Farmerville, Louisiana. He was graduated from high school in spring, 1955, and received such outstanding awards as "Best Lineman Award" and "All Around Award in Basketball, Football and Baseball".

A senior this year, Bill entered NSC in the fall of 1955. He is working toward a double major in upper elementary education and health and physical education. Bill has been on both the NSC football and Baseball teams playing end and shortstop, respectively. Captain of the baseball team this semester, Bill, at a recent banquet for the football team, was elected co-captain of the football team for the coming semester.

During the summer months he plays for the semi-professional Bernice ball club, where he won the batting crown this past summer with a .372 average.



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3 Student Artists Cited At Exhibit

Two Northwestern students won prizes and one sold a painting at the Central Louisiana Art association exhibit held in Alexandria last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William H. Kastl, graduate, art, won first place in ceramics. She received an award of \$10. Mrs. Kastl also placed second in ceramics.

James McNeal, senior, art education, received \$10 for his firstplace ceramic piece.

Suzy Alost's painting, "Twig," was bought at the showing. Her painting was on exhibit, but she was ineligible to compete for a prize, since she won first place in the same contest last year. She sold the painting for \$30.

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Greek Talk

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Mystic Ball" last Saturday night was a big success.

Congratulations are extended to Ann Dordan, Alpha Sig's vice-president, on her selection as a Purple

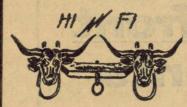
Committees were appointed for the Faculty tea. It will be held next Tuesday afternoon, May 5, from 4- tive. 5:30 p.m.

The quota system and rushing rules were accepted unanimously. Frances Bolton will represent ASA at the Teke Bar-Fly Saturday

Delta Zeta

Big plans are being made for Delta Zeta's Annual State day to be held at the Washington-Youree hotel in Shreveport, May 9-10. The

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Shreveport Alumnae chapter along with the Epsilon Beta chapter will be hostesses for the weekend. Delta Zeta chapters from four Louisiana college will be represented.

Tuesday night, the Delta Zetas entertained Sigma Tau fraternity in the sorority room.

Congratulations to Addie Huckaby, the new Senior class representa-

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Founder's Day banquet was a huge success with much credit extended to chairman Beth Sanders who worked long and hard on the project. The following awards were presented after the meal and entertainment. Rachel Roberts, highest average for members; Johanna Hulls, highest average for freshmen; Dot Wallen, best pledge, and Jo Ann Joffrion, out- Music Fraternity standing senior. Jo Ann also received a silver tray from the pledge class in recognition of her pledge training leadership. An award to outgoing president, Mary Rabb, was accepted by her mother, Mrs. Dunckleman.

Wednesday night, Tri Sigmas worked for the Cancer drive by taking donations in various women's dorms.

Marie Jeanne Swann will represent Tri Sigma at the TKE Bar-Fly. Sigma Tau Gamma

Tuesday marked the student body elections for the coming school year. Congratulations to Jerry Winn, elected sophomore class representative; Leroy Chiasson, Junior class representative; Don Scroggins, Junior class secretarytreasurer and Sam Love, Junior class vice-president.

Sigma Tau enjoyed a party with Delta Zeta Tuesday night in their chapter room.

J. T. Floyd will represent Sigma Tau at Teke's annual Bar-Fly. Congratulations to Ben Richardson who is to be married this Saturday, and to Richard Escott on pinning Angelna Cosumano.

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Jo Nettles Honored By Euthenics Club

Ganata Jo Nettles, junior home economics major was honored at the Euthenics club banquet recently, when she was chosen to wear the Euthenics club bracelet for outstanding work in the chapter this

By receiving this award, Miss Nettles became the third girl in 20 years to be chosen to wear the bracelet twice.

Miss Johanna Hulls, freshman, home economics major, received the Freshman Home Economics award, and silver thimbles were given to the graduating seniors. Miss Nettles was also presented a gift from the club for her service as club president.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Doctor Henry A. Bowman.

Elects Officers

NSC's chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity, recently elected Harold Flurry 1959-60 president.

Other new officers are David Hardin, vice-president; Kendrick Smith, secretary; Lee Thiel, executive alumni secretary; Jack Lingard, historian; David Jackson, treasurer, and Ken Hendrickson,

I. E. Wives Club Meets, Sees Films

The Industrial Arts Wives club held its monthly meeting Apr. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Shamrock motel television lounge.

Co-hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Larry Fontenot and Mrs. Wilbur Brumley. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Fontenot, Mrs. Brumley and Mrs. Roy Barker.

Mrs. Wilbur Brumley was elected social vice-president and plans were made for social activities for the next three months.

The members made sewing boxes or recipe boxes as their first project. Refreshments were served and the guests were shown a homefilm preview of "The Horse Soldiers," by Roy Barker. Mrs Barker gave each guest a spent rifle shell used in the movie as a souvenir.

Festival

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Pains," by Fair Park high school and directed by Lillian Polk; "The Last Curtain," a historical drama by Northeast State college directed by Charlene Carrero, and "Joint Owners in Spain." presented by LaSalle high school and directed by Mrs. L. B. Portier.

At 8 p.m. the Northwestern State college theatre will present "Death Takes a Holiday," a three-act drama directed by Dr. Edna West and staged by Donald R. Cain.

Saturday morning the theatre-goers will see "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock," presented by Jena high school under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Portier.

An arena production, "Now That Cotton's Home," by Francis T. Nicholls State college, directed by Lera R. Kelly; staged play-readying, "Nothing to Destroy," by Natchitoches high school, directed by Peggy Jo Duke, and a drama guartet, an abridged version of "The Glass Menagerie," arranged for the staged reading by Vera Gabbert Graham and presented by the St.

Week Designated For Mental Health

THREE NSC LOVELIES will represent Northwestern at

the Queen Holiday in Dixie pageant to be held in Shreve-

port April 29-May 3. They are (left to right) Beverly Norman, former "Miss Louisiana" and "Miss Holiday in

Dixie," Janice Lightfoot, Northwestern's candidate for "Queen Holiday in Dixie," and Gloria Allen, present "Queen Holiday in Dixie."

The Natchitoches Medical Auxiliary, NSC's special education department, and radio station KNOC are observing Mental Health week Apr. 26-May 3 with in informative radio program.

Menday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon, "The Child Beyond" will be presented. The halfhour radio program will be presented in series, describing the exceptional child.

The Monday, Apr. 26 program will begin with "The Child Out of Step", followed throughout the week by "Nobody Buys a Broken Doll", "Poor Little Boy", "The Boy Who was Cooked Too Soon", and 'Let's Fill the Small Cups, Too".

Denis Players will all be on tap for Saturday.

After a "Ham" luncheon in St. Denis cafeteria, the Children's theatre will present "The Witch's Lullaby," directed by Mrs. James H. Miller.

Also on Saturday, the Contemporay Dance club of NSC, under the direction of Dr. Colleen Bennett, will give a dramatic portrayal through modern dance.

Rex Mobley observes, "If at first you succeed, you probably haven't accomplished much.

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THE REBELS ARE THIS YEAR'S Intramural basketball champions. They won the playoffs last week, which pitted the six top intramural teams against each other. Front row left to right Randall Johnson, Joe Samepte, and Ralph Bates. Second row left to right Coach Gerald Kirkpatrick, Roland Lassere, Kenneth Ivy, and Gerald Graham.

Ned's Sports Notes

By Ned Westmoreland, Sports Editor

The much-improved Demon baseball squad hosts Northeast in a double header tomorrow, which will be their final meeting this season. The Demons defeated the Indians in both of their previous conference battles this season, after losing to them twice at the first of the season in the Easter tourna-

NSC and Southeastern are both two and one-half games behind the conference leading Bulldogs of Tech. If the Demons take both of these games from Northeast, and the Lions can manage to take a pair from La. Tech Saturday, then NSC will be only one-half game out of first place. After Saturday's games, the Demons have four more GSC games left. If the Demons can win these and La. Tech can lose a couple, they could de-throne the Bulldogs and take championship honors.

The Demons and their second place co-holders split two games last Saturday. NSC won the second game 3-2 behind the throwing of freshman hurler Frank Jones, after losing the opener 4-2, despite the fine pitching of Bobby Welch.

The NSC relays, which were to be held last Saturday, were canceled for the first time since the relays began, some 21 years ago. The annual relays were first scheduled for last Saturday, but were postponed and reset for last Tuesday. But the track was flooded again Monday and Coach Walter Ledet had to permanently cancel it, because the Gulf States teams participating did not have another opening in their schedule.

In golf NSC has lost its last three meets. The all-freshman and sophomore Demon squad were defeated by La. Tech's strong teemen, 10 1/2-7 1/2. Then McNeese topped the Demons 13 1/2-7 1/2 on Apr. 14.

Even though the NSC squad appeared to be improving, they lost their last meet against Stephen F. Austin, 9 1/2-8 1/2 which was close right to the finish.

NSC-SLI Contest Postponed In 7th

Beginning under a blue springtime sky, the diamond contest between GSC rivals Northwestern and Southwestern Louisiana institute ended Monday in a deluge of rain and hail. When the game was called in the top of the seventh, the score was deadlocked 4-4.

Billy Roy Cook attended to the mound chores of the Demons, and was in no danger, except in the second frame when SLI scored three big runs. Errors in Demon fielding and a well placed drive down the third-base line left Cook in a precarious position, but he ended the threat by striking out base when the inning ended. the next batte.

Larry Reeves blasted a homer inthe Demons the first blood of the

This Week In Sports

Baseball

Northeast (2) Saturday, Apr. 25 Tuesday, Apr. 28 La. college

Track

LSU Inv. Meet Baton Rouge Saturday, Apr. 25 Thursday, Apr. 30 Lamar Tech meet Beaumont

Tennis

SLI Tuesday, Apr. 28 Hammond

Golf

Thursday, Apr. 30 Centenary

Here

Perhaps the most exciting play of the game was the diving shoeto the left-field hedges in the first string catch by center-fielder Ralph inning with no one aboard to give | Conrad. The ball was a Texas Leaguer, over the heads of the infieldgame. Gordon and Sosa were on ers, but short of the outfielders.

Conrad charged in, dove for the ball, rolled over completely, ended up on his feet and fired the ball into second base for a double play. Usually strong hitter Conrad was 0 for 3 at bat, but was outstanding in the field.

The biggest inning at the plate for the Demons was the fourth, when Sosa and Hines each collected singles to left field. Sherman then drove in Sosa, Cook singled and drive in Hines, and Reeves drove in Sherman, which put the Demons back in front, but this lead was lost in the top of the sixth.

The game is to be rescheduled.

Demon Netmen To Host SLI Tuesday; Battle Indians Thursday In Monroe

NSC's bewitched, bothered, and bewildered tennis team have nowhere to go except straight up. After winning two matches in a row, they turned around and sank to the lower depths in dropping three matches in a row.

The tailspin started down at Southeastern last Thursday when the team was caught by surprise and was victimized 4-3 officially, but won 5-4 unofficially.

Wade Parson, Jerry May, and Jerry Sanders, at the number two, five, and six positions, respectively, won their singles matches, and Charlie Bice and Levi Thompson, and Sanders and May won the number two and three doubles, resp.

Officially, the number six singles and number three doubles are not counted in the final tally.

Aside from those who won, the only thing on the sunny side was that all of the losing Demons carried their matches to the maximum length-each win by Southeastern was in a three-set marathon.

Their over-confidence shattered (the Demons had trimmed Southeastern up here at an earlier date 6-1), the Demon netmen fell prey to the scholarship-loaded Centenary Gents twice in a row. Both defeats were whitewashings

Next week, the Demons stand a good chance of raising their wonlost ledger from 2-5 to read 4-5. They will play Southwestern here Tuesday, a team they previously beat 5-2, and then will take on Northeast at Monroe Thursday.

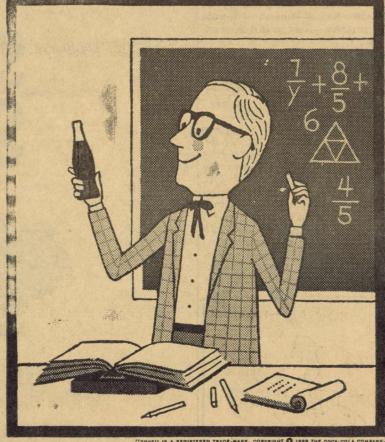
Northeast is donning the tennis harness this season, after a threeyear lay-off.

Dr. Robert E. Turner, assistant professor of industrial education, presented a lecture and demonsstration Friday at Bastrop at the annual club banquet for industrial arts students and their parents.

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Intramural News

By Billy Muse

The rampaging Rebels, crippled but still fighting, pulled away in the final seconds to defeat Fisher's, 75-66, and win the Men's intramural basketball title. The Rebels led almost the entire game as they avenged an early season setback at the hands of Fisher's.

With the score tied and less than a minute left to play, Kenneth Ivy popped in a left-handed jump shot to put the Rebels ahead to stay. Leading scorers for the Rebels were Gerald Graham and Ralph Bates. Lovick Johnson was the chief ramrod for the losers.

The Rebels, who won several independent tournaments in northwestern Louisiana during the regular season, are coached by Gerald Kirkpatrick. Other members of the championship team are Roland Lassere, Kenneth Ivy, Randall Johnson, Jack McBride, Ralph Bates, Gerald Graham, and Joe Sampite.

The intramural champs, who were the number two team in the Southern league at the end of the regular season, breezed by D Frame and the Awful Aimers enroute to the finals.

Fisher's, the Southern league champs, defeated the Pounders and NSC Maggios to get to the finals. Mag- SLC gios, sponsored by Ed Maggio, were beaten in the semi-finals despite the fine playing of Buddy King.

The All-Intramural team as chosen by the sports writers and NSC intramural directors is as follows: First Team

Randall Johnson Rebels Jimmy Haley Fisher's Buddy King Eddie Walpole Maggios Red Raiders Johnny Garner Awful Aimers Second Team

Kenneth Ivy Rebels Richard Pullig Fisher's Cody Corley Awful Aimers Mike Noone Pounders Bobby Howell Maggios

The Awful Aimers were winners of the sportsmanship trophy. Other awards for the season are as fol-

Best Coaches: Charley Tolar and Harold Smith-Maggios. Gerald Kirkpartrick-Rebels. Bill Stewart-Fisher's.

Wittiest Coaches: C. H. Shuttlemore—Fat 5 1/2, Gene Stephens. Best Substitutes: Billy "Bulldog" Fowler and Dale Davis-Fisher's, Botsy McClanahan—Red Raiders. Game of the Year: Fat 5 1/2-vs-Cadillacs (Score: 4-3)

The Red Raiders are leading the Rebels by approximately fifty points in total points for the intramural trophy, with four sports left. The sports that are left on the intramural program are softball, track, tennis, and cross-country.

Poor sportsmanship was exhibited by a number of teams during the intramural basketball season. And, in general, the whole program was far from perfection. The



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Demon Baseballers To Meet Northeast

Tomorrow the Demons travel to Monroe for a doubleheader with the Northeast Indians. The Indians are currently in the number four position in the GSC standing with a 24 conference record. The NSC nine defeated Northeast in their first outing earlier in the season.

The Demons' big rival, La. Tech, is holding down the top spot in conference play with a 7-1 record. The Bulldogs suffered their only defeat last week to SLI, 2-1, in a 10 inning thriller. Tech has played a total of 14 games this season, winning all but three.

NSC and Southeastern are both two and one-half games behind Tech with 4-3 loop records. SLC posts a 15-7 overall record, while the Demons have a 9-13 season record.

Last week the Demons and the Lions met in a twin bill, with SLC winning the first game behind the pitching of C. J. Payne. In this outing, Bobby Welch suffered his first conference defeat.

Demon freshman hurler, Frank Jones, allowed only four hits in the nightcap, as he paced the Demons to a 3-2 victory.

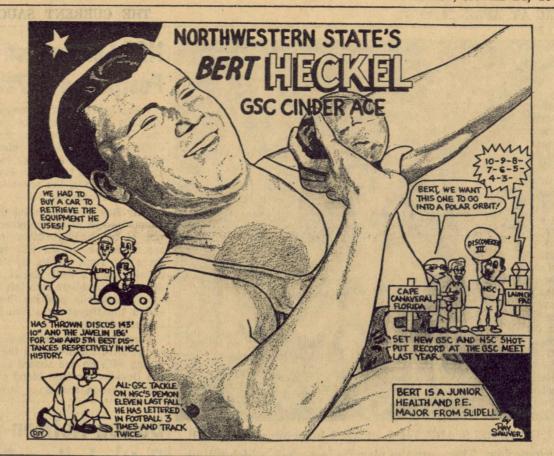
> **Box Score** First Game

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Second Game

100 101 0-3 9 0 020 000 0-2 4 3 Frank Jones and Chuck Hines; Bob Hardy and Phil Stewart, John Dayries (5).

intramural office reports that 20 jerseys and 7 basketballs are missing. Anyone caught with any of this equipment after Tuesday will led on the card, a brief but logical have to appear before the Intramural director.



Standings

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2	4	.333	8	6	.571
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A mother annoyed because her 14-year-old daughter had been calling her boyfriend too often, took a tip from a wartime advertisement and posted a sign over the telephone: "Is This Call Necessary?"

Next day there appeared, pencilreply: "How Can I Tell Till I've Made It?" "Arkansas Baptist"

Stephen F. Austin **Edges NSC Golfers**

The Stephen F. Austin golfers defeated the Demons 9½-8½ in Nacooches, Tex. last Monday.

Raymond Brewer of Stephen F. Austin was the meet's low scorer, shooting a three under par 69.

Results:

Cook and Brewer def. Morgan and Hays, 3-0. Benny Morgan (NSC) def. Bill Cook, 3-0.

Raymond Brewer def. Pat Hays,

Fred Maxwell (NSC) def. Wayne Warrington, 21/2-1/2. Bennie Stubbs def. Pat Williams,

Annual NSC Relays Postponed By Rain

The 21st annual NSC relays were canceled twice last week and will not be held this year. This is the first time in the history of the annual relays that such action has been taken.

Originally set for last Saturday, the relays were delayed by rain, and were rescheduled for last Tuesday. But the rains came again Monday and the relays were permanently called off.

Maxwell and Williams def. Warrington and Stubbs, 3-0.

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College Views --- USA---

University of Kansas campus police couldn't understand how cars were getting into a parking lot, past a toll gate, without specially issued cards. The cards had to be inserted into the gate to make it

rise.
Yet drivers without the cards were parking there, said "Daily Kansan."

Then a little boy was seen putting something in the gate and gleefully watching startled drivers edge into the lot. His "ticket?" A piece of popcorn box.

"I saw people putting cards in," explained the six- year-old, "so I tried my own."

Police have reset the toll gate so popcorn boxes don't work there

anymore. VOTING AGE FLURRY

California legislators are asking for junior college and high school opinion on whether 18-year-olds should vote in that state.

East Los Angeles Junior college "Campus News" found most stu-dent staffers interviewed were "dead against the idea. Most felt the 18-year- old was not mature enough nor versed enough on political matters to vote intelligent-

"Campus News" continued, "Some stated they knew many people of voting age who were far less mature than many 18-year-olds and since the 18-year- old must fight for his country he should have the right to vote."

The newspaper said editorially that it's time for the "Silent Generation" to express its feelings on whether it is "worthy of the right to vote. . . Fill the silence with intelligent discussion."

Integrated Tournaments

As individual tournament time came 'round, administrators in several schools had to do something. They had to decide whether they should play in a tournament which was or was not (depending on the tournament) integrated.

The administrators made their decisions and battles of words

At Duquesne, Pittsburg, Pa., the administration said no to a New Orleans Sugar Bowl basketball bid because of Louisiana's segregation

The "Duke" quoted a few stu-

dent opinions: 1. This action was necessary to

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Eagles Letter

Con't. from p. 2

Unfortunately, Mr. Styron's novel is still, to date, censored. My offer to donate a copy of this novel to the NSC library has not been

The purpose of my article was to point up an unfortunate situation existing at present in the censorship policy at NSC.

It would be too naive to suppose that such a policy could be changed overnight; human nature being as inflexible as it is, it may be years before NSC achieves a reform in this matter. It is not enough to bring unfortunate situations to light; here must also be coercive force, and in the present case such force would have to take the form of higher official action.

I see no other course, then, for a private individual like myself to pursue except that which I have already stated: my offer of a donation still stands. I of course reserve the right to continue pointing out individual cases of censorship in the future.

For the present it may be noted, for the information of serious students of the Southern novel, that "Lie Down in Darkness' is available both at the Natchitoches parish library and at the Winn parish library in Winnfield.

Walter R. Eagles Senior, Government

uphold the Christian principles on to play in the integrated NCAA which this university is based. tournament, which was turned 2. The school is talking about down. Editor Travis Staffworth of building up sports, but I don't see the Unversity of Mississippi "Misshow they can do it by turning issippian" wrote an article titled down tournament bids. 3. We have "Consistent" in no Negroes on the team so why not which he said people were laughgo? 4. I think it was good mainly because if we want integration it that the school had thrown away is up to the college students to pro- free publicity. mote it.

Cotton-Stalk Curtain

ing at "poor backward Mississippi,"

A reader, James Cahill, took Stallworth to task with "You are Mississippi State received a bid about the only one who is laugh-

are proud of their state, its high ridiculous extremes to which we social ideas and its Southern way of life. Intergration is progress about like sewage is a good food.....

"You should be aware that prinintergrated tournament would show that Mississippi is retreating just like Virginia is. The decision.... was a very wise one and showed intelligence, foresight and clear thinking The real question was not whether State was to participate in that basketball game but whether Mississippi would retreat from its position on the segregation issue....

Staffworth explained that "Conas a "tonge-in-cheek protest by a fat man and freeze a thin lady.

ing. The majority of Mississippians which I meant to point out the are going in a frantic effort to preserve our 'Southern Way of Life.'

"I am one hundred percent in ciple should never be sacrificed for favor of continuing segregated fac-To let State go to that lilities in Missississippi.... But to try to extend our traditional policy to other states is doomed to abject failure. You seem to have missed the entire point of my article, which was the fact that when we are members of national organizations, we should play under national rules, or withdraw.'

While you are intent on the speaker, your ice cream melts and your coffee chills, proving that the sistently Inconsistent" was meant same room temperature may boil

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ITS PERFECTLY OBVIOUS HOW "broken up" these 10 Purple Jackets are over the prospect of missing three days of classes. They are now at Gulf Hills Dude ranch in Ocean Springs, Miss., where they will enjoy their annual vacation until Sunday.

Tuttle Letter

Con't. from p. 2

according to President Kyser, Dr. Evans, "lacked the academic background. . ." Now, as best I could tell, Mr. Chessler is in full agreement with everything Pres. Kyser has done so far, therefore, I cannot understand why he went on to say, ". . . the professor who is now in question has a good background. Yet this is not enough when it deals with the field of teaching. Conducting oneself as an instructor is as important, if not more so, than his intellectual capacity." What is Mr. Chessler accusing Dr. Evans of doing? Does he perhaps know something, or has he accidently 'hit the nail on the head'?

It would be very interesting to know where Mr. Chessler came by some of his "facts." He stated that ". . .he (Dr. Evans) informed the press, radio and television of what he thought were the reasons behind his release. . ." and ". . .he threw his appeal for reinstatement at the more than welcoming jowels of the newspaper, television and radio reporters."

Anyone with a sincere interest in this situation would have taken the finale to the tune of "Flamingo." the trouble to learn that the very first publicity concerning Dr. Evans' firing came in the way of an editorial which appeared in the "Bastrop Enterprise." Dr. Evans was in Bastrop, by invitation, to make a public speech and when asked by Nathan Bolton, editor of the "Enterprize", if it were true that he was being fired, confirmed this. It is certainly only exercise of free thinking and speech that Dr. Evans can speculate on what he thinks are the reasons for his release. If you will notice, this first article appeared as an editorial, not a news release, therefore, was the result of an informal conversation rather than a press interview. Everything that has been printed or announced since ference teams will participate along has been an outgrowth of that editorial and Dr. Evans has not, I am sure, found it necessary to go to the reporters as they have been more than anxious to come to him.

Further evidence of ignorance on Mr. Chessler's part is his statement that "At this writing the assistant professor has made known his intentions of accepting the ruling of the board." This must have been wishful thinking of Mr. Chessler, as we all know that Dr. Evans, at no time, made such an acknowledgement.

Mr. Chessler quotes "The Shreveport Times' again as saying that, according to Dr. Kyser, "Enrollment in graduate students in on campus and extension courses has proven especially unpredictable. will be a serious threat to any This was contrary of our expectations of him." Anyone who has been in Dr. Evans' graduate classes or has taken the trouble to learn the facts, knows that during the summer semesters, which is the only time NSC has a significant number of graduate students, Dr. Evans' classes average from 25 to 35 students. Is there another professor on campus who has larger classes in elective subjects?

As for extension courses, to quote one example, Dr. Evans taught an unusually large REQUEST extension class of 18 students in Alexandria in the fall of 1958. It is interesting to note that two education extension courses offered at this same time had to be canceled because of insufficient enrollment. In view of these facts, one wonders what the 'expectations' were.

For Mr. Chessler's information, no one has as yet prevented this situation from turning into a state calamity; and articles that are deliberately malicious and libelous are not helping the cause. (Note the similarity of Mr. Chessler's article and the editorial which appeared in last week's "Shreveport Times". Considering the fact that these two articles are unique in character, it raises the question of what Mr. Chessler and the editor of "The Shreveport Times" have in com-

> Sally Nolan Tuttle. Graduate, 1958

Editor's note: There seems to be some confusion as to the time Chessler's column was written. Chessler told me Dr. Evans thought the column was written after the "Times" editorial on the same subject. He told Dr. Evans the following, which I can confirm: The column, as all other items that appear on the "Sauge" editorial page, must be completed by Tuesday, because of the schedule the "Sauce", as a week. ly publication, must follow. The column was already set in type Tuesday, and the "Times" editorial did not appear until Thursday of the same week.

Water Show

Con't. from p. 1

Beaty, Miss Blanchard, Miss Dalme, Miss La Caze, Ledbetter and David Brosette brought "Congratulations from the Hester Williams aquacade."

"Calypso Holiday" was the music when Miss Querouze and Miss Morgan added South America to the list of countries extending congratulations to Northwestern.

Chaplain's Lake sent congratulations by Miss Abbott, Miss Dalme, Miss Glover, Linda Hodgeson, Gail Pierson, Sylvia Wakeham, and Carolyn Woodward.

Members of the Contemporary Dance club along with members of

Demon Tracksters In LSU Track Meet

Northwestern's Demon tracksters will travel to LSU tomorow to participate in the LSU invitational track meet. All Gulf States conwith LSU and Tulane.

Demon spikemen are proving in workouts to be greatly improved and are sure to offer their greatest threat of the year this Saturday. The Demons are rising from their seemingly weak condition to pow-

They are now close to the form that kept them on top for the last six years. If not champions, they conference team.

A psychiatrist is a man who does not have to worry, as long others do." "American Medical Association Journal."



J. CAESAR, Italian politician, says: "All the boys in Rome use Wildroot on their dome! How about you?"



17 Purple Jackets Now At Dude Ranch

The Gulf Hills Dude ranch in Ocean Springs, Miss., is presently playing host to 17 NSC Purple Jackets. The girls, accompanied by sponsor Eve Mouton, left Thursday morning on the college bus and will return to he campus Sunday. While at the ranch, the Purple

Jackets will enjoy such activities as horseback riding, golf, tennis, swimming, water skiing and boat

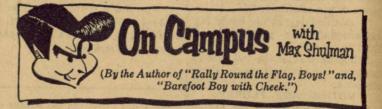
plans to make a stopover in Biloxi where they will make a tour of the harbor and visit "Hermit's Island"

The group's annual trip is financeed by proceeds from the Purple Jacket revue and by the members themselves.

Members of the Purple Jackets are Paula Broussard, Mrs. Dorothy Duncan, Addie Huckabay, Laura Lothrop, Helen Manitzas, Barbara Naylor, Rachel Roberts, Mrs. Stella H. Shillings and Marilyn Whitmire.

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Suzy Alost, Annette Boone, Linda Caraway, Anne Dordan, Gerry Hawerth, Rose Hibbard, Jo Nettles and Celeste Sistrunk.



VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (Marlboro, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they take the best filters and put them together with the best tobaccos and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with smoking pleasure). The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger-more than four miles in diameter-but, of course, he is taller than I). The other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign movie theatres close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rife, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus?

Nowhere; that's where.



I hope you have all been taking advantage of your local foreign film theatre. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products, marked by treacly sentimentality and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself-in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, Le Crayon de Mon Oncle ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to a wigmaker. So now Claude has his leatherette bow tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, La Donna E Mobile (I Ache All Over), a heart-shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual Venetian dog show. But this, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twentythird. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, Kibutzi-San (The Radish), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord one morning on their way to market? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Red Buttons, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. Loyal Red Buttons takes Ethel home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1959

May 3-9 To Climax Jubilee Year

Student Lounge Should Be Completed By Semester's End, Barkate Reports

By Kay Flowers

Student Body-President John Barkate reports that work is now in progress on the Demon den, the present undertaking of the Student Council. The council hopes to have the lounge completely finished by the end of the present semester.

The opening date of the Den will depend upon the arrival of special add to the other new effects planned by the council members. The total cost of the project will be around \$2000.

ned for the use and enjoyment of Arts auditorium. NSC's students. In the Student center, the line at the counter will be reversed, thus enabling students to take coffee and soft drinks into ing work the room if they want to.

Large murals, which will depict the college and its activities, will members. adorn the walls of the lounge. At the extreme end of the room, there will be three columns covered with bly and Dr. John S. Kyser will prereal ivy shaded in between the windows. Some type of Demon head will rest on the center column.

students who wish to play cards music, will sing several numbers. or other games, and current magazines and newspapers will be available. A feature that is being eagerly awaited by many studets is the stereophonic room. There will be a stereo record player in this room, as well as a supply of records provided by the Student council.

Colors for the walls have not definitely been decided upon. Rugs and drapes will be selected after the den has been painted.

The entrance to the lounge is being decorated by student John Stephens, who is painting a picture of a Demon over the doorway. The Demon portrait will be against a background of the three columns.

Barkate said that every effort is being made to complete the den as soon as possible and open it for the enjoyment of the students.

Educators To Hold Meetings, May 7-8 show tunes.

Educators throughout Louisiana the Educational conference to be held May 7 and 8. The general assembly, in the Fine Arts auditorium from 2 until 3 p.m. Thursday will begin the meeting.

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of the University of Arkansas, will present the keynote address. Dr. John A. Jones, dean of the School of Education and chairman of the Educational conference committee will appoint resource persons who will head the discussion

Groups will include discussions on "obligations of the elementary school and the high school," "obligations of colleges and universi-"obligations resulting from increasing enrollments," "obligations for developing and maintaining effective effort by students." Dr. Caldwell will summarize their findings at the final session to be held May 8, 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the

Little theatre. Expected to attend the conference are the state superintendent of education, Shelbey M. Jackson, parish superintendents, high school | marched in an afternoon parade principals and officials from other in Arcadia in connection with the colleges and universities in the Binville parish festival. Drill teams

furniture that has been ordered to Annual Award Day **To Honor Seniors**

Seniors will have their big day The Demon den has been plan- Monday, May 4 at 9 a.m. in the Fine

> At that time, an assembly will be held to honor all students, especially seniors, who have done outstand-

> A number of organizations will present awards to their outstanding

> Mary Ferguson, senior class president, will preside over the assemsent the awards.

George Cates, business administration, will present the message Facilities will be provided for from the seniors. Jean Hooter,

> To close the assembly, Lynna Hubley will lead the audience in the Alma Mater.

At 11 a.m. seniors will leave for an all-senior picnic at Kisatchie.

3 Choral Groups To Give Concert

Thursday evening, May 14, at 8:15 p.m. the Northwestern chorale, Girl's Concert chorus and Mixed chorus, under the sponsorship of the music department, will present a spring concert in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The chorale will present music which will be of interest to lovers of the A Cappella style of singing. Numbers selected for this concert will range in style from 16th cen-

The Girl's Concert chorus will sorority. offer selections from broadway

Educators throughout Louisiana "Lament For Beowulf" by Howard iness manager; Linda Caraway, aswill meet on the NSC campus for Hansen. This is a seldom performed sociate editor; Frank Caperton, aswork but is considered by many authorities to be a choral masterpiece of the Twentieth century. It was written in 1924 by Howard Hanson who is director of the school of music at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.

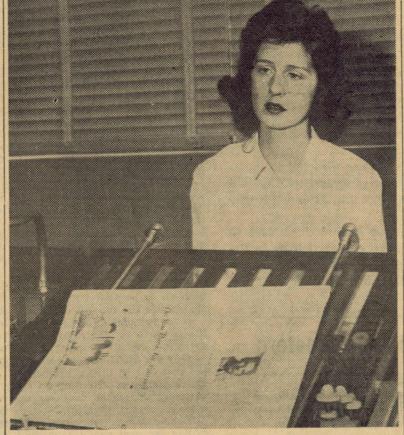
> The program will be under the direction of Dr. Abel John Peter-

Black Knights Now At Dixie Festival

Tonight will mark one of the final performances of the year for the Black Knights. They will march in the parade for the "Holiday in Dixie" festivities in Shreveport. The parade will be a night affair, with the drill teamers scheduled to return by bus immediately following their appearance.

Last Tuesday the group, commanded by Cadet Major Jerry Roy,

See Black Knights, p. 12



ALONG WITH WORK WHICH MUST BE DONE AT THE EDITOR'S DESK, such as typing, editing and rewriting, Artie Wimberley will be spending long hours in the print shop, where "The Current Sauce" is printed weekly. Among her responsibilities there will be reading galley proofs and page proofs, checking makeup and each Friday morning, inserting the two separate sections of the

Artie Wimberley, Incoming Editor Lists Staff, Plans For Next Year

Artie Wimberly, 1959 "Current Sauce" editor has worked on the newspaper since her freshman year in the capacities of reporter, Society editor and Associate editor.

In 1957 Miss Wimberley received the "Outstanding Staff Member" award, and in 1958 was

named recipient of the "Most Valuable Staff Member" award. She is a member of the Purple Jackets, honorary women's organization, tury music to the modern period. and Theta Sigma Upsilon, social

A senior journalism major, Miss Wimberley is from West Monroe. The Mixed chorus will present Serving in subordinate capacities for the first time in Louisiana, the on her staff will be Billy Muse, bussistant editor, and Ned Westmoreland, sports editor. Here are her

> "I plan for next year's staff to concentrate on making the name of Northwestern's student weekly, "The Current Sauce" mean what it says. Stories will be current and written in a "saucy" style. The motto for the staff next year is "be original." Each issue will include more feature stories and action See New Editor, p. 12

Student Designs Jubilee Exhibit

Russell library has joined the 75th anniversary celebration with a three dimensional exhibit of the college anniversary seal.

education, was constructed by his Industrial Arts 305 class, and was nearly three weeks in the making.

to one side and it is displayed in a large purple case.

The Diamond Jubilee exhibit was contributed, has made arrangements for showing of the exhibit by several college organizations. It can be seen in the Fine Arts lobby during the Diamond Jubilee pageant.

Scholastic Honor Society Claims 11 In Initiation Ceremonies Wednesday

Nine students and two faculty members were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economics building. Initiated were Paula Stewart Durham, junior, business

education; Walter R. Eagles, senior, pre-law; Marcia Fincher, senior, speech; Mary Elizabeth Gunning, senior, primary education; Diane Sue Imhoff, senior, health and physical education; Sue Adams Little,

senior, piano education; Judy Pullen, junior, upper elementary; Patsy Ruth Reid, senior, social sci-See Honor Society, p. 12

Week To Feature Gala Festivities

By Armadine Miller

Climaxing an eventful Diamond Jubilee year will be a gala week of festivities, May 3-9. The culminated efforts of a number of committees, all under the general chairmanship of Dr. Eugene Watson, head librarian, will be un-

Two exhibits will be in Russell library, one in the lobby and one in the North Louisiana Archives room. The college scrapbook, compiled by Mrs. John Kyser, will be on display in Williamson museum.

Colorful military exhibits by the R.O.T.C. will take place on the parade grounds.

Thursday, May 7, at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium a general assembly will be held for the student body. The assembly will open a two-day educational conference on the campus. Dr. John S. Kyser will preside over the assembly and Dr. John A. Jones, dean of the School of Education, is in charge: of planning the assembly. Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of the University of Arkansas, will be the guest speaker.

Conference group discussions will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. Members of the Louisiana Department of Education and outstanding laymen will participate in the discuss-

The formal opening of William-See Jubilee Week, p 12

Members of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological sciences fraternity, will type blood in the Student center, Thursday, May 7, from 8 a. m. to 5 p.m.

Cost will be .\$25 for A, B and O typing and an additional \$.25 to determine the Rh factor.

Blood typing is an annual Tri-Beta project.

Festival Produces Variety Of Plays

April 23-24 were different and The exhibit, designed by Dwayne important dates on the NSC campus because in the Fine Arts auditorium, death took a holiday. The next day the story of the man who died at 12 o'clock was revealed. A revolving diamond is the cen- Evidently, death had resumed his ter of interest with three columns duties after enjoying the strangest vacation in history. Both death's holiday and return to work were the themes of two plays which committee, to whom the display highlighted last weekend's Drama Variety festival. "Death Takes a Holiday" was presented by NSC, while Jena High school enacted 'The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock."

Another presentation was a religious drama, "Christ in the Concrete City," a portrayal of the passion of the Lord from three points of view. The unusual play, given by Louisiana College, utilized not only the stage, but part of the seating area, the aisles and the two main exits of the auditorium.

The St. Denis players staged a drama quartet reading of "The Glass Menagerie" Saturday morn-

A children's presentation, conducted by the Shreveport YWCA Youth theatre, ended the festival Saturday afternoon.

See Jubilee Week, p. 12

75 Down

A lot of things have changed in the 75 years since Normal first opened its doors to young ladies in long, full skirts and to gentlemen in white shirts, with collars made stiff by old-fashioned starch.

The college has grown from a one-building school for teachers to a \$25 million plant which offers four Bachelor's degrees and a Master's degree. Its enrollment has increased from a handful to 2400, and its students now represent not only varied parts of the state, but also varied areas of the country and even foreign nations.

Presently, a number of committees are working to make the Diamond Jubilee week, May 4-9, which will climax the 75th anniversary activities, a memorable and colorful milestone in the college's history.

Most of the committee work has been done by faculty members and administrators. Students, too, however, have contributed to the Jubilee celebration during the year. For example, the commemorative seal that's been widely used this year was designed by a student.

This year's "Potpourri" staff has directed its yearlong labor of love to the production of a yearbook that will long after 1959 remind students that they attended Northwestern during its 75th year.

A lot of work has been done behind the scenes to make the Jubilee week a success. Let's participate in the planned activities to the greatest extent possible, in recognition of the service the college has given the state and its citizens through the years.

Jubilee Week At Northwestern

Friday, May 1—Deadline for women to make room reservations for summer semester, noon. Tea for Mrs. Gibson, Varnado drawing room, 7:30 p.m. Baseball (McNeese). Lake Charles. center, 8-11 p.m. Baseball (McNeese), Lake Charles.

Saturday, May 2-9th Annual Student Craftsman's fair, Industrial Arts building, 9 a. m. Baseball (Southwestern), Lafayette. Sunday, May 3-Diamond Jubilee week officially begins.

Monday, May 4-Choral rehearsal, FAA, 2-5 p.m. Student council, 5:30 p.m. AWS council, Varnado, 8 p.m. Senior Awards Dear Demons, day assembly, FAA, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, May 5-Choral rehearsal, FAA, 3-4 p.m. Greek night, 6 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma informal party, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority house, 6:30-8 p.m. Recital, Mrs. Wanelle Lowe, Little theatre, 8 p.m. Baseball (Louisiana college), Pineville. Golf and Ralph Morlau. We see each other quite frequently and invariably (McNeese), here.

Wednesday, May 6—Choral rehearsal, FAA, 3-5 p.m. Kappa tion for a subscription to the "Sauce" for the remainder of the school Delta Pi initiation, Varnado, 6:30 p.m., followed by banquet, term. St. Denis cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Short dance, Student center, 6-8

Thursday, May 7-Jubilee Educational conference, all day and evening. Dedication of buildings, formal opening of Williamson museum, 10 a.m. Jubilee luncheon, St. Denis cafeteria, noon. Educational conference assembly, FAA, 2 p.m. Educational conference banquet, St. Denis cafeteria, 6 p.m. Jubilee pageant, FAA, 8 p.m. Golf (Louisiana Tech), here. Track (Northeast, Louisiana Tech), Ruston.

Friday, May 8-Educational conference, all day. Baseball (Southeastern), here.

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Inside Student Government

Council Discusses Ways To Promote And A Myriad To Go Interest In Student Body Elections

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

The council, disheartened by the student body's lack of interest in the recent election of Student Body association officers, energetically discussed various ideas to heighten interest in future elections.

Donald Graham, assistant professor of speech, suggested to President Barkate that each year officers could nominate

one or two students who would be capable of filling their positions. Another suggestion was to have a committee responsible for making nominations. In either case, any student on campus could still file for an office he desired.

Charles Brown said he favored the idea of having each officer re- the class, there was a suggestion to fill his own office.

Burton Howard said he had en interest in elections, that is, to divide the campus into two parties, each holding a caucas and nominating a slate of officers.

Julian Combs said that at Southwestern and Southeastern the day before the major election is declared Campaign day. Booths and a platform are erected, and candidates make speeches during the

Brown said he thought the suggestions were good, but the first problem to be solved was getting students to file for offices.

it was up to the individual candias they see fit. The council discussed that briefly, then concluded it was a matter of affording an opportunity for them to carry on more extensive campaigns.

Special Class Possible

Barkate reported that Graham is also interested in beginning a class in parliamentary procedure, with a possibility of two hours academic credit being offered.

Howard said, in connection with sponsible for nominating students made that a President's club be organized, which would be made up of presidents of all campus organiheard another suggestion to height- zations. The club could pass resolutions, serving as a sort of lower legislative house. Dean of Student Relations Dudley Fulton said there would be about 70 members.

Combs suggested a list be made of people who might be able to take the course. Barkate asked members of organizations who were present at the meeting to present the idea to their clubs for reaction purposes

Joint Meeting Scheduled

At the Senior Awards Day assembly, new Student Body association officers will be installed. That Felice Lemoine said she thought night at 5:30 p.m. in the council room in Bullard hall, a joint meetdates to carry on their campaigns ing of the old and new Student councils will be held.

Educational Conferences Set Fulton said that on May 7 and 8, educational conferences, in connection with the Diamond Jubilee Barkate said it was certainly a week, will be held. Topics will be matter for next year's council to problems that are basic to educa-See Gov't., p. 11

Letters To The Editor

Sure miss my old home, but Uncle is keeping me very busy. I thought that once I finished school my studying would be over, but I find floor of Caldwell hall or simply the opposite is true. Seems that there is a bit more to this artillery school than I had realized.

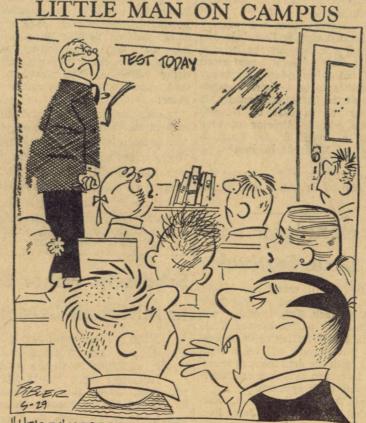
There are several NSC graduates here, among them "Doak" Walker the talk gets around to the "good old days" at Demonland.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would consider this an applica-

Chances are that I may be "home" again for one more semester in order to finish work toward my Master's degree. I finish my hitch in late August so I won't be out of circulation too long.

Sincerely, Charles T. Hennigan Army Artillery & Missile school

Fort Sill, Okla.



HE'S TH' MOST EVEN TEMPERED MEMBER OF TH' WHOLE FACULTY - HE'S ALWAYS IN A BAD MOOD."

"On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY

(Future author of "Rally 'Round the Galley" and "Barefoot Boy With a Beat"—with apologies to Max Shulman). It might just be the weather or the time of year, but more and more NSC students seem to be thinking along the same lines—The world is a vital, living thing, rushing around the universe self-propelled, while I must sit idly by, feeling as useless as the first two grooves in a hi fi record."

When this mood strikes, there isn't much that can be done for the poor victim. However, one can detect the disease, "collegus fatigus," with careful observation. The 'fatignic" spends long hours making frosty spots on window panes with his sibilant breathing, conducting self-guided tours through Russell library's collection of books on Paris, Rome, London, Madrid and the Monterrey peninsula and counting up remaining semester hours needed for his degree.

A travel poster can send him into a fit of delirium from which he may never recover. Other symptoms are blank stares directed at lecturing social science teachers and roommates, reluctance in participating in anything normal, overindulgence in food, drink and infirmary funds and occasional spells of stoicism usually with lingering effects.

"Collegus fatigus," however, is not limited to students. Signs of the disease have been detected in members of the faculty set, likewise. In many cases, sufferers in this category assume the role of "angry young men," regardless of age and begin devouring volumes such as "The Power of the Toupee," "Life Begins for Shorty," "Know Less of Virtue," "Guide to the Best Bohemian Colonies," and "Excerpts from the Diary of King Farouk.

What these people don't understand is that they're taking life too seriously. It really isn't that bad. Nothing is worth running away from, whether via the Natchitoches bus terminal, moon missiles, third your own imagination. Haven't they heard time and again that it's the "spirit" in which they take things that counts?

What's with all this fatalistic philosophy? A marked improvement can be brought about within a short time if the victim is only willing to discipline himself. The best cure for "collegus fatigus" is regular self-delivered lectures.

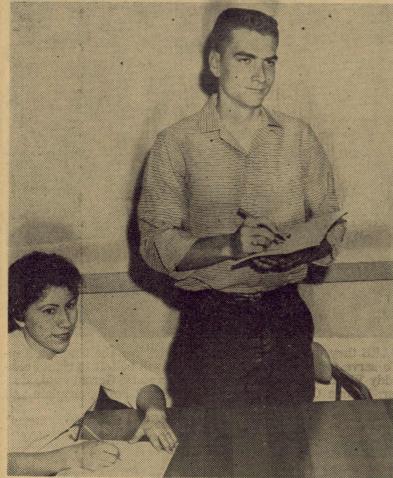
They should go, according to tradition, like this: So what if you did start the day with a cup of coffee in your lap? It's a cool morning, isn't it? You needed something to warm you up. Also, don't fret so about not finding those current magazines in the library. They have to be bound sometime, don't they? So just throw away your 12-page outline and bibliography and start over. I mean, what's a term paper anyway?

And for the "angry young man" set: You can simply ignore that charred hole in the pocket of your new sport coat. You aren't absentminded in the least. It was just that all those eager young students were sitting on the edges of their chairs practically panting for the lecture to begin. There was no time to think about such trival things as extinguishing your pipe before putting it into your pocket.

Remember, there's always some good in every situation. All you have to do is look for it. Take for instance that student in your freshman English class this morning who tore his test paper to shreds and sailed it through the window right past your nose. You didn't even scream at him. That was nice. It was the way for a dignified professor of your position to react, calmly. No matter if y o u spent three hours carefully correcting it and writing notes in the margin for his benefit. The fights weren't any good last night anyway.

"Collegus fatigus" sufferers, to survive, you must find enjoyment

See Hill, p. 3



JULIAN "BUTCH" COMBS, FRESHMAN class president, is an active voice in student government. Here Celia Landry, member of the council, jots down a few notes as he addresses the council. Many of his ideas have been accepted and carried out by the council this year.

Hot Dogs

From 3-10 P. M.

Professor Joe Johnson: "What does 'odium' mean in the third line from the bottom of the page?" Bill Crew: "It means 'look up'." Prof: "Oh no, my friend." Bill: "Yes it does-on a higher plane." Prof: "No, it means 'hatred'." Bill: "But someone wrote out the definition here in my book--" (At this point Bill realized that the notation was written by a former student to remind himself to look the word up in the dictionary.)

leading role of "Mr. Roberts" in the production of the same title. During the Louisiana Drama Variety festival held here recently, he was seen as "Major Whitred" in the NSC production of "Death Takes

A pre-law major, Butch plans to

Butch also enjoys reading, just "anything." Other favorite forms of recreation? Dancing and dating,

Student Government, Dramatics Rank **High Among Butch Combs' Interests**

Julian Combs, known to his friends as "Butch," is one of the active members in student government. Participation in student body politics is nothing new to the Freshman class

Butch served as a class officer for three years at Natchitoches High school and was president of the student council there during his junior year.

Besides his work with the student council at Northwestern, Butch is a member of the Baptist Student union. He is also the new treasurer of Davis Players, honorary dramatics club.

He is one of the active members of the NSC debate squad, having won serveral first places in individ-

ual events at various tournaments. In College theatre, Butch began his theatrical activities with the a Holiday.

enter law school at Tulane university following his studies here. Following that, he will register for specialized studies at Geroge Washington university at Washington

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Hill

Con't. from p. 2 in little things around the campus. Be observant. Use your initiative. Why, one student has already cured himself completely. He found that he gets the most giant-sized thrill out of walking through the steam issuing forth in billows from the numerous grotto-like grates on "the hill" pretending he's a character from "Brigadoon."

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"Turn Back Years" To Be Party Theme

"Turn Back the Years" is the theme of a party that will be held May 7 for parish graduates of the health and physical education program for women.

Mrs. Melba B. O'Quinn, chairman of the women's division, is in charge of the party, which will be held during the Diamond Jubilee

The physical education program will include the party, a tour of the campus and the Jubilee pageant in the evening.



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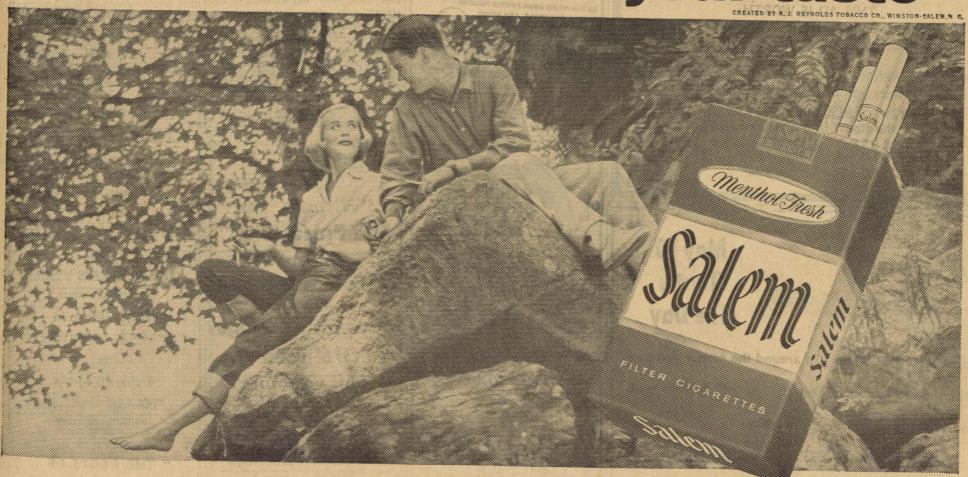
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Greek Talk

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained with the annual faculty tea this

Margie Dyck and Bill Driskill have announced their engagement. Congratulations and thanks for the candy, which was passed around at Tuesday night's meeting.

ASA's participating in the Diamond Jubilee Pageant will be Frances Bolton, Pat Kennedy, Jackie Ryder, and Lavette and Sylvia Ward.

Delta Zeta

A formal meeting was held Tues. day night at which time important business was discussed. During the meeting, Betsy May treated all the members with some candy upon the annonucement of her being pinned to Don Scoggins.

The pledges invited the actives to a combination swimmingslumber party to be held at Mrs. John Maker's house Saturday, May

Delta Zeta will entertain Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Thursday night in the sorority room.

Sally Ann Rutledge was nominated for the "Florence Hood" award. Mary Elizabeth Gunning was nominated for the "Grace Mason Lundy" award. These are Delta Zeta national awards.

Pl Kappa Phi

James Brister, business education major from Bastrop, has been elected to succeed Percy Little of Pi Kappa Phi. Brister served as fraternity secretary last semester.

Other new officers include Mickey Frazier, Winnfield, secretary; Karl Moore, Bastrop, treasurer; David Jackson, Shreveport, historian; Bucky Tuminello, Leesville, warden; and Larkin C. Cathey, Shreveport, chaplain.

These new officers were installed and began their duties last week. A car wash will be held this Saturday at the Pel State station from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Cars will be picked up and delivered if de-

Theta Sigma were hostesses to Pi Kappa Phi at a party in the Theta Sigma sorority room Tuesday night. Pi Kappa Sigma also gave a party for the fraternity on April 21

Last Tuesday night Pi Kappa Sigma honored Tau Kappa Epsilon with a party in the sorority house.

All the Pi Kaps were glad to welcome Annis Dowden on her return from a brief trip to New Jer-

Congratulations to another Pi Kap, Maxine Coille, who is representing the Plain Dealing Lions club in the "Queen Holiday in Dixie" contest.

This Saturday, May 2, is the day the Pi Kaps have chosen for their car wash. It will be an all-day affair at the Pel State Service station. Tickets are on sale by all Pi Kaps.

Next Tuesday night Pi Kappa Sigma will have another short party. This one will be in honor of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Pat Sanders, Oakdale, was pledged into Theta Sigma Upsilon last Thursday.

Theta Sigma entertained Pi Kap-pa Phi in the sorority room last Tuesday night, and plan to give a party this Tuesday night for Sigma Tau Gamma.

"Theta Congratulations" go to Artie Wimberly, recently named editor of the "Current Sauce" for next year. Also, Marcia Fincher has been elected into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, and Lera Hennessey was the director of a one-act play "The Professor Roars" in the recent Drama festival.

Congratulations also to Etta Blanchard and Wahda Christian on their performances in "Death Takes a Holiday."

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The smoke has cleared away from the "Bar-Fly," one more year with the only casulties being Elmer Hatton and Mike Millar. Mike had such a good time cleaning up before the party that he couldn't make it that night.

Congratulations go to Truman Maynard, who was presented the "Outstanding Senior Award," and to Billy Muse who was the "Best Pledge'

Following an old tradition officers for next year were announced. They are: Charlie Brown, presi-



DRESSED IN THE WESTERN GARB they wore to the recent "Bar-Fly," are the new Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity officers. To serve for the 1959-60 school year will be left to right Johnny Creech, sergeant-at-arms; Buddy Webb, historian; Billy Muse, secretary; Gerald Paul, vicepresident; Ellis Coutee, treasurer; Ronnie Girard, pledge master; Frank Peske, chaplain and Charlie Brown, president.

dent; Gerald Paul, vice-president; Frank Peske, chaplin; Billy Muse, secretary; Ellis Coutee, treasurer; Ronnie Girard, pledge master; Buddy Webb, historian and Johnny Creech, sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Saturday night marks the setting of Sigma Tau's 30th annual Founders Day banquet. The banquet will be held at Murphy's restaurant from 8 to 12 p.m. Among the guests invited are alumni from different graduation classes as far back as

Other guests will include four representatives from Northeast La. State college where Sigma Tau is installing a new chapter. Kevin Lynch will serve as master of ceremonies for the evenings program.

Sigma Tau will enjoy two sorority parties next week. Theta Sigma Upsilon will hostess the first party Tuesday night, and Sigma Sigma Sigma will give the second affair on Thursday night.

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FRIDAY

Kappa Delta Pi Will Initiate 24; Install Officers At May Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, will initiate 24 new members on May 6 in Varnado Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Installation of officers for the coming year will follow the initiation ceremonies.

The same night at 7:30 the Kappa Deltas will stage their annual Spring banquet. Dr. Eugene Wat Faculty Members son will speak on "Natchitoches-Outpost of Empire," in conjunction with the Diamond Jubilee cel-

New members who will be initiated are Addie Thompson, Judy Pullen, Lela Mae Harlan, Ethel Parker, Barbara Brown, Evelyn Aiken, Marie Stafford, Helen Marie Cookston, Barbara Naylor and Marguerite Miller.

Marily Haley, Elissa Reid, Norine Canerday, Virginia Rogers, Helen Burnette, Frank Fragala, Glenda Jones, Jeanne Andrepont, Mary Robson, Edward J. McDonough, Juanita Wall, Ernest D. Peterson, Jane Peterson and Frances Pearce.

A London department store decided to honor its millionth customer. She was embraced by the store's managing director, interviewed on television and loaded down with free merchandise.

She then proceeded on to her original destination—the complaint desk. Joan Parson, "Cornet."

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Dr. George H. Ware, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. James E. Sublette, associate professor of biology, attended the meeting of the Southwestern Association of Naturalists at Wilburton, Okla., recently. Field meetings were held at Broken Bow, Okla. Dr. Ware is a member of the editoriaf committee of the association.

Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, professor of English and German, delivered a formal address on the subject of retirement at the annual dinner given by the American Association of University Professors at La. Tech.

Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations, attended the career day at LaSalle high school in Olla.

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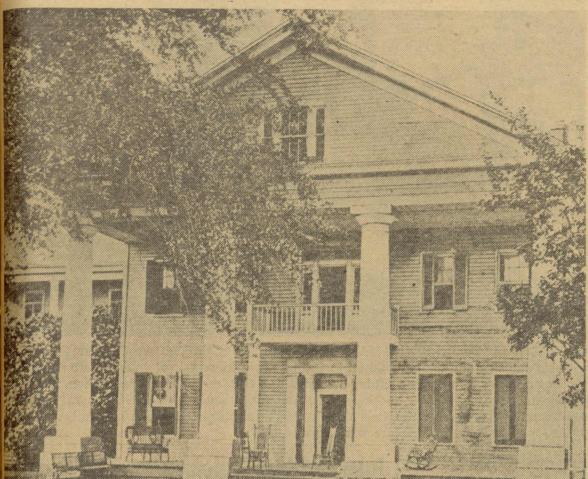
SUNDAY - MONDAY

Erroll Flynn in " THE ROOTS OF

HEAVEN" TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Richard Egan - Julie London "VOICE IN THE MIRROR"





ALL THAT REMAINS TODAY OF THE BULLARD MANSION are the three stately columns hat stand in front of Caldwell hall. The mansion was originally the home of Judge Henry Adams Bullard, prominent planter, historian and judge in the pre-Civil War era.

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Think Women's Rules Are Strict Now? to tales handed down from one college generation to the next about the traditional campus ghost. Here is one version of the 1920, Skirts Had To Be Measured!

By Ruby Bobbitt

"Women will report to the matron to have their skirts measured before leaving the dormitory." Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Nevertheless, this was really one of the women's rules at Louisiana State Normal college in the 1920's.

Sure enough! And the college had rules for women way back in 1896, too. Then, women couldn't receive calls from men at any time except during holiday vacation. They vere allowed no escorts, not even to church.

The 1920's introduced the "oh 'ou kid, 23 skidoo" era, and wo- ods there for three weeks. Must low! With this change came the in those days! that students possessing dresses which were considered mmodest by the dean of women ad to return the dresses to their omes. Money in excess of \$.50 could not be kept in bedrooms at

o the 30's, men couldn't talk to ed. oeds on campus, nor could men moned to the president's office swam. and had to spend their free peri-

dress styles changed and have been a mighty quiet campus

Girls couldn't ride in cars, but they could have dates. Juniors and seniors could walk to town with dates, but only on specified streets that were well lighted. Movies were shown in Caldwell hall for freshmen and sophomores, During the period from the 20's but holding hands was not allow-

There was no mixed swimming, those in 1920! nd women sit together on the and the pool had a high board ampus. If they were caught talk- fence around it to keep the boys have thought in 1920 that people

For physical education classes girls!

middy blouses and long affair. stockings. Walking across campus with stockings rolled down carried the penalty of being sent home.

which they stand now.

On the other hand.

Columns Tell Story Of 75-Year History

Hundreds of students walk past the three vineclad columns in front of Caldwell hall every day, often unaware of their historic significance.

The columns, which have stood for more than a century, are the remains of the Bullard mansion built in 1832 by Judge

Henry Adams Bullard. He constructed the Greek colonial home for his was instrumental in preserving the

Born in Massachusetts in 1788, the east gable of Bullard mansion. Judge Bullard was graduated from man, secretary of state and professor of civil law at the University of Louisiana.

For nearly 20 years the Bullard it was in danger of falling home was a center of social life for the Natchitoches area and a gath- were straightened and given new ering place for jurists and states-

cal southern style. Actually, it was leaning tower of Pisa. constructed in Greek colonial archi-

school was opened in 1856.

The Louisiana State Normal colrazed to make way for Caldwell the natural soil.

demolished. The Alumni association change.

wife, Sarah Maria Kaiser Adams. columns that supported the roof of

Originally, there were four grace-Harvard in 1807. He took part in a ful white columns. They stood on revolution in Mexico and later set- bases four feet square. The smooth, tled in Natchitoches. He served as round, stuccoed pillars rose to a district judge, twice as congress- height of 26 feet and supported a perfectly portioned pediment.

One of the columns was torn down about 22 years ago, because

Two of the remaining columns concrete bases in 1949. They were leaning at a dangerous angle, be-The two-and-a-half story mansion cause the foundations on one side was the only home built in this were giving way. They were assumarea in what is thought of as typi- ing positions similar to that of the

Mr. W .W. Wilson, superintendent of grounds, and his crew pulled The first school to occupy the the columns back into plumb and building was the convent of the poured the foundation. The third Ladies of the Sacred Heart. The column was later repaired in the same manner.

When repairing the columns, the lege, organized in 1885, occupied workmen digging around the bases the Bullard mansion until 1906. In of the columns discovered that the that year the main cornerstone was front edges were supported only by

The columns have remained as a In 1913, the remaining portion of Northwestern tradition, a mark of the mansion was condemned and the past in a day of progress and

Campus Ghost Has Provided Thrills For Generations Of Students Here

Northwestern students have thrilled through the years about the traditional campus ghost. Here is one version of the

In the days when the school was first opened, a young Southern belle entered after a disappointment in love. She

had fallen in love with a young man from the East who had been the mansion was torn down some

The two young people became engaged, but the father of the girls wore long black bloomers sent him abroad to forget his love

> The young girl was inconsolable. One day she crept to the attic of

Her spirit roamed through the beneath trees at twilight. When building in which she died.

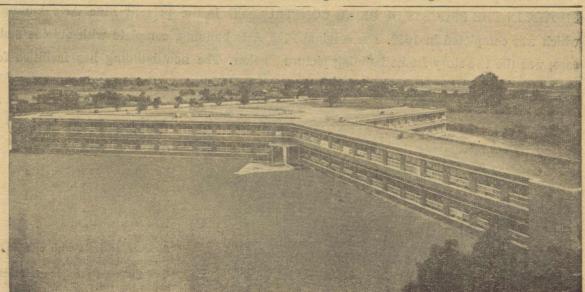
sent to Louisiana to investigate the years later, the girl's spirit protestlumber industry of the state for his ed violently, uttering ghastly shrieks from the ruins of the build-

Since the mansion was torn young man, thinking that his son down, the spectre has moved from was too young and too unsettled, one place to another, always choosing to reside in the oldest building on campus. She lived in East hall, until it was wrecked in 1952.

She lived in the music hall until the school, then the Bullard man- it was torn down 14 years later. After all this came World War sion, and took her own life. As she Girls in several dormitories claim-II and the gradual evolution of removed the dagger from her heart, ed they saw a white-robed figure women's rules to the point at the gush of blood that followed do a weird dance on the walk in stained her hand. As she collapsed, front of the dining hall. The figure Some think rules are pretty her hand touched the wall, leav- disappeared now and then into the bad now, but compare ours with ing the bloody imprint of her fing- shadows, finally moving into Caldwell hall, where she now resides.

Ironically, in front of her preson campus, they were sum- from watching while the girls would be planning moon vacations halls of the building night after ent home stand the three columns in 1959? Maybe there's still hope, night, and her pale figure was seen which are all that remain of the





FORMER STUDENTS DIDN'T KNOW THE LUXURY OF MODERN DORMI TORIES, complete with modern plumbing and air-cooling systems. The hall, which houses 254 men, and features modern furniture, terrazzo floorin g and television.

building on the left, occupied by 40 students, was made from 1 x 12 ft. roug h board planks. The modern Y-shaped dormitory on the right is Prudhomme

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Memory Of Late Biology Instructor Lives In NSC's Williamson Museum

By Artie Wimberley, Associate Editor

The memory of George Williamson, whose fossil and Indian artifact discoveries inserted a long-sought chapter in the paleontology of north Louisiana, will live for a long time at Northwestern State college as students, faculty and visitors view his discoveries on exhibit in the newly-renovated Williamson museum in Guardia hall.

George Williamson came to Northwestern in 1897 and taught biology for 35 years. His interest and study in the fields of archeology and paleontology made him an authority on the history, literature and culture of Louisiana. His work received recognition from the United States Geological survey and from the Smithsonian institute.

Education conferred on him a bachelor's degree in recognition of the work he had done in his field.

Fourteen years of his career were spent at Grand Cane, one of the first high schools in Louisiana.

tablished by the Alumni association proved unsuccessful until this fall in 1921. It contains his collection of fossils, Indian artifacts, rock specimens and sea shells which atory equipment was moved out of Williamson donated to the associ- Guardia hall leaving enough space

He collected the relics all his life. Many of the pieces were found while searching alone or with a tors from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-3 mounds in Louisiana. He traded collection is divided into four secsome of his own findings for oth- tions. They include geology, history, ers and some were sent him by archeology and biology. students after they left Normal.

1936. His wife then took over as zoology major.

Especially celebrated is his speci- curator until she died. Later the men of fossilized palm wood which museum was crowded into two he found in this state. Williamson rooms on the first floor of Guardia never obtained a formal degree, hall when some of the space it had but the Louisiana State Board of previously occupied was needed for previously occupied was needed for class rooms. The show cases were pushed closely together, making it impossible for visitors to view the articles they contained.

> Several attempts to re-open the museum were made, but all of them semester. When the new biological science building was finished, laborfor the museum to be moved to the second floor.

The museum is now open to visigroup of his students in Indian p.m. Monday through Friday, The

Dr. G. A. Stokes, assistant pro-Originally the collection was fessor of geography and geology, open to visitors with Williamson as is in charge of the museum and his curator until his death on Jan. 10, assistant is Don Fowler, freshman



GEORGE WILLIAMSON SPENT MANY HOURS tramping through woods near the college with his students and taking children to Grand Ecore in search of Indian Arrowheads. Inspecting a flower with him are left top corner Lillian Bell, now Mrs. Lillian Cohen, music department secretary; moving clockwise Williamson's granddaughter, Linda, now Mrs. Nelson Barnette; Maxine Bell, Mrs. Cohen's twin, and three Martin children whose father was then professor of English. The picture was taken in 1927.

The formal opening of the Williamson museum will be held at 4:30 p.m., Thursday May 7 in Guardia hall. Dr. William G. Erwin will dedicate the museum and Mrs. Nelson Barnette, Mr. Williamson's grand daughter, will respond.

Jubilee Week Celebration To Climax Year Of Diamond Anniversary Events

NSC's Diamond Jubilee next week will climax the eventful year the college celebrated its 75th anniversary. Students, administration, faculty and staff have taken an active interest in promoting Northwestern during its anniversary year.

Many special events have highlighted 1958-59 in commemoration of the important occasion in the history of the college.

The "Potpourri," NSC's yearbook edited by John Rabb will be a special edition featuring the anniversary theme. Available in the book store are souvenir dinner plates. Art designs for the plates were done by Orville J. Hanchey, associate professor and head of the department of art.

In October Mrs. Ora Williams, assistant professor of English, announced that Northwestern's 75th committee anniversary would sponsor a contest for the selection of the best design for a seal commemorating the anniversary. Sophomore mathematics major Cherie Johnston won first place and was awarded \$25 for her design which has been used for car stickers, official envelope seals and student car permit stickers.

At the Northwestern-La. Tech game the band and Demonettes included in the half-time show a diamond formation and large 75, commemorating the birthday cele-

A diamond-studded program of activities marked NSC's annual Homecoming, Nov. 8. At the halftime activities the anniversary theme was carried out by NSC students dressed in costumes representing the various periods in college history. Many of the float themes in the homecoming parade saluted the historical college.

The annual "Christmas at Home," sponsored by the Associated Women students, this year was given the theme, "Christmas Seventy-Five Years Ago at Normal.' Each of the women's residence halls was responsible for one scene of the general theme. East Varnado won first place with their theme, "Christmas Carol-

James Slack, junior, government, and Margaret Ann Nolan, sophomore, health and physical education, were chosen in an allcollege election, Mar. 24, to reign over the Diamond Jubilee pageant scheduled for May 7 at 8 p.m. The other 18 nominees will form a royal court for the pageant.

The Flamingo club's annual aquatic show Apr. 16-17 was titled "Congratulations, Northwestern!" It was a special salute to NSC in her Diamond Jubilee year

from several states and countries. year The group was assisted by mem of two bers of the Contemporary Dance and the

The Natchitoches Little Symphony orchestra, presented two in their a series of Jubilee concerts. The orchestra is under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, associate professor of music.

NSC official hostesses, the Purple Jacket club, were advised at the beginning of the year to be on call at all times and have served at many of the functions throughout the year.

Serving as general chairman for the Diamond Jubilee committee has been Dr. Eugene Watson, head librarian.

\$25 Million Value Thon Bastro Of Present Campus release

Northwestern's campus is estimated to be worth \$25,000,00 The college is composed of 50 buildings and covers 766 acres of picturesque land along the Cane

Originally, the acreage was 107, and there was only one building. Today, all that remains of the original building, the Bu lard mansion, are the three col umns outside Caldwell hall.

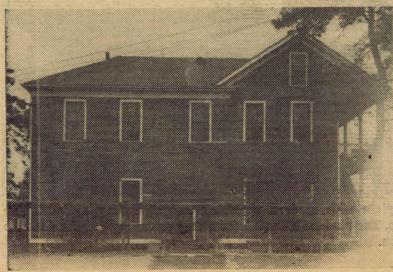
Within the last five years there have been both new add tions to the physical plant an also renovations of older build ings. Constructed during the pa five years were Prudhomm West Caspari and Natchitoche all dormitories, St. Denis cat teria, and Williamson hall, biolog ical sciences building.

Men's living quarters were ad ed to Demon stadium in 195 and West and South barrack were reconstructed and rename

A big building program W ing that period, the Home Eco ministration building, the Chen istry-Physics building and the dustrial Education building wel constructed.



SHOWN IN THE PROCESS OF BEING CONSTRUCTED is the present Fine Arts building, which was completed in 1939. The original Fine Arts building, complete with outside staircase, was the two-story frame building pictured below. The new building has facilities for participation in music, art, speech and drama.



What Is A Kiss?

A kiss is a noun because it is proper But just try to tell that to anyone's poppa.

A kiss is an adjective that designates - Yeah? Who and what, and why and

where. A sentence it is with one complete thought,

One thing no teacher at Normal has taught. A kiss stands for something and

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NSC All-Americans

Four Recognized As Key Promoters Salute To Seven Who Made The Grade Of Northwestern Athletic Program

By Ned Westmoreland, Sports Editor

Northwestern, Louisiana's oldest state college, has produced many great athletes in the 75 years it has existed. Seven of these stars have sparkled more than the others, taking their place along with the greatest of the greats—the All-Americans. Five of the seven gained their national recognition on the gridiron and the other two in basketball.

These athletes with the genuine . stamp of greatness are Walter Ledet, Parker Wiggins, Robert Tatum, Dudley Downing and Charles Tolar in football, and Charles Thomas and Johnny McConathy in basket-

Walter Ledet

In the fall of 1938 the first of these immortals achieved the national honor. This all-time great, who was a stalwart at the guard position on the Demon eleven for four years, is Walter Ledet. He was an All-Conference selection for two years and was named to all-SIAA and Little All-American teams his senior year. Besides lettering in football for four years, Ledet also received four letters in track.

After graduation in the spring of 1941, Ledet was added to the Demon coaching staff as a line coach. In 1942 he entered the service. After three years of duty for Uncle Sam, Ledet returned to NSC to resume his coaching career.

In 1952 he was named head track coach and led the Demon tracksters to a second place finish. After that first year as head mentor, Ledet's track squads won the GSC championship for five consecutive years. Also Coach Ledet has been named GSC "Coach of the Year" five times since the 1952

Parker Wiggins

Two years after Ledet was named All-American, the NSC coaching staff produced another athlete who will long be remembered, Parker Wiggins. This tremendous halfback led the great 1940 team to the first undefeated and untied season in NSC history, as the Demons racked up a total of 195 points while only of two major conferences, the LIC and the SIAA.

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In 1941 NSC was honored to have coach at his alma mater, NSC. iron team, which won the GSC coed and third cousin of our latest er in the NAIA tournament in Kansas city

Ohio State, and became the top the Little All-American squad. amateur basketball team in the na-

Bastrop High school when he was Bossier City. released from the service. In 1950 Red" was named head basketball

Demons Sparkle Against Tech In '58

western football game was a real "sparkler" in all respects.

All-American Charles Tolar, wal- making the score 14 to 6. loped the Bulldogs 18 to 14, before a record crowd of 22,000 spectators. game in the first period, but Tolar tacular 33-yard run. Quarterback

The Demons, sparked by Little Tech made another touchdown,

Tolar came through again by Tech drew first blood in the setting up a touchdown with a speccame through for the Demons mak- Dale Hoffpauir passed to end Billy ing the score 8 to 6 at the half. Jack Booth in the last 10 seconds Things looked rough for North- of the game to give the Demons a 37 years, until he was named pre-

By Roland McKneely

Four leading figures who devoted many years of their lives to the promotion of athletics at Northwestern were H. L. Prather, Harry "Rags" Turpin, R. W. Winstead and C. C. Stroud. These men laid a foundation upon which a structure is still being built.

In the year 1913, H. Lee Prather came to the campus of Louisiana State Normal college from SLI to assume the posi-The Diamond-Jubilee version of the annual Tech-North- tions of director of athletics and mathematics instructor. Coach

Prather served as head coach of all sports from 1913 until 1934. At this time he turned the responsibilities of football and track over to coach "Rags" Turpin.

Other positions which Turpin held were dean of men, dean of students, chairman of the Discipline committee, and coordinator of navy programs. Prather coached basketball here for a period of western in the third quarter when thrilling victory in their 75th year. sident of the college. His basket-

ball teams held a 37-year average of .725.

In Mar. 1950, he was elected president of the NAIB. He was named to the Helms Hall of Fame for College Basketball in 1952. Only four other coaches in the United States have received this honor. The Naismith foundation also honord him by awarding him a membership in that organi-

Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin became head coach of football and track in 1934. He inaugurated the NSC relays in 1938. This meet is one of the major track events in the state today. The first unde-deated, untied football team in the history of the college was coached by Turpin. He has received numerous honors and awards for his devoted service to the school and to the promotion of athletics.

R. W. Winstead compiled a record of 35 years of continuous service to this college. A very versatile man, he taught Latin, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, history and English. He coached tennis, softball, and golf, as well as erving as coach of the football team for three weeks.

Although Winstead was a native of Franklin, Tenn., he served the youth of Louisiana well. He contributed much to the health and physical well-being of the students, and created an interest in sports at NSC which is evident even to-

Dr. C. C. Stroud was the head of the physical education departed football and baseball at Tufts college in Boston and was named an All-Tufts end. He served as coach and athletic director at the University of Rochester in New York, at Mercer university, and at Louisiana State university.

Because of his outstanding service in the field of athletics, he is known at LSU as "The Father of Modern Tiger Athletics." He came to this campus in 1924 and The stocky fullback was the served as head of the physical edtirement.

faith_ Tatum qualified for his de- uary Charlie played in the Optimist cal education department are con-NSC's coaching staff and physi-The former Bryceland, La., ath- gree of master of theology last De- All-American Bowl game in Tucson, tinuing the work begun by these lete who lettered in both track and cember and is now the director of Ariz. Tolar's great football career men. They are upholding a tradi-Thomas became head coach at basketball, became head coach at the Wesley Foundation on the is really just beginning as he has tion of superior athletic achieve-Northwestern campus. He is a na- signed to play professional ball ment influenced by Dr. Stroud, tive of Raceland, La., and is mar- next year with the Pittsburgh Steel- Winstead, and Coaches Turpin and



COACH J. H. GRIFFITH LOOKS OVER THE SHOULDERS of his 1910 gridiron team that won 18 were scored against them. That six games and lost one, an exceptional record considering 1910 was the third year Normal year Northwestern was champion had produced a football squad. Among the players that year were E. C. Faulk, end; I. Enloe, ment for 15 years, until his requarterback; W. Clinton, tackle; G. C. Holston, center, and C. Normand, fullback and captain. tirement in 1939. Dr. Stroud play-

Johnny McConathy Northwestern's second and final choice for two years. When Thomas graduated in 1941, basketball All-American is Johnny

Bob Tatum, Dudley Downing

achieved another honor that year to two straight midwest and GSC guard and Dudley Downing, cen- church in Baker, La. which he says is the greatest ach- titles. To prove his greatness, the ter. Tatum was also an All-GSC selevement of his fabulous career. He outstanding redhead was voted in- lection for four consecutive years was voted the most valuable play- to the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1958. and co-captain of the 1953 squad. group is Charlie Tolar. "The Tank" Downing was an All-conference as he is well known, has made the

After graduation in the spring years. he enlisted in the U. S. navy. While McConathy. Johnny paced the De- of 1955, both Tatum and Downing in the service, Thomas played on mon basketballers to a terrific sea- went to religious seminaries to sparkplug of the Demon attack in ucation department until his rethe outstanding All-service team, son in 1950. He was named to the study the ministry. Tatum is Metho- 1958 as he led NSC to their second which defeated the NCAA champs, All-GSC team as well as making dist and Downing is of Baptist straight co-championship. Last Jan-

their first basketball All-American, While piloting the Demon quintet championship, was headed by two All-American Charlie Tolar. Dudley Charles "Red" Thomas. Thomas from 1950 to 1957, Thomas led NSC great All-Americans, Bob Tatum, is pastor of the Alabama Baptist

Charlie "Tank" Tolar

The latest addition to the select All-GSC team for the past three

Northwestern's great 1953 grid-ried to Carla Tolar, former NSC ers in the National Football league. Prather.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Spencer Phillips, pitching star for the old Normal baseball team in 1911, struck out the first 15 men to face him.

In 1912 Normal won over Ruston, Louisiana college and Centenary college in track with Ducournau winning the mile in 4:38 2-5 to break all college and university records in Dixie.

The first football championship in the history of Northwestern came in 1912. During this season, Gilmer Reeves played three quarters with a broken arm against Lafayette.

The 1911 football team of State Normal averaged 139 pounds and met both Tulane and LSU on the gridiron, playing in New Orleans and Shreveport.

The 1915 Normal basketball team lost the opening game to L.S.U. 24 to 22 then went on undefeated there-



THE 1911 SQUAD WAS THE FIRST TRACK TEAM in the history of the college. In its first season, the Normal team finished first in the Intercollegiate meet. Also, that same year, Normal won its first state championship in any form of track events.



BATHING BEAUTIES OF SEVERAL DECADES AGO were not allowed to swim with male students. The out-of-doors swimming pool was surrounded by a tall wooden fence to keep the boys from looking in

First Sessions Held In Ante Bellum Mansion

From Convent To College

By Jesse Chessler

(Appreciation is expressed to Dr. Eugene P. Watson, head librarian; Otis Crew, registrar, and Earl C. Coulon, News Bureau director, without whose help this history of the college could not have been written.)

Standing in the square between Caldwell and Warren Easton halls are three stately stamped.' columns. These represent the Bullard mansion, which originally served as the first building of the institution that is now Northwestern State college. The mansion was built in the 1830's. Four years before the Civil war began, the mansion and 107 acres adjacent to it, were sold to the Society of the Sacred Heart.

Until 1875, the mansion was used as a convent. It was closed at that which resulted from the Civil war.

On July 7, 1884, a bill was passed which instructed the Louisiana Board of Education to establish a state normal school and to determine a location for the school.

School Opens In 1885

On Dec. 29, 1884, Dr. Edward E. Sheib of Baltimore, was elected president. A legislative act limited the course of study to two years, and the yearly session to six months. The first session of the Louisiana State Normal school opened on Nov. 1, 1885; the faculty consisted of three instructors (including the president) and some 60 students.

During the next 10 years, little was done to develop the school, due to lack of state appropriations. However, the establishment of the made possible only the addition of outstanding accomplishments of Quite a few trees were planted as that period.

Caldwell assumed the presidency, Association of Teachers Colleges did the school begin to expand considerably. The college campus On Aug. 1, 1934, Albert Asa Fredof the following buildings: East hall, 1898; a "model school building," 1900 (later moved and rebuilt as Bullard hall); West hall, 1902; a two-room home for the president, 1904; the administration building which today bears Caldwell's name, 1906, and the infirmary, 1914.

In 1908, Dr. James Benjamin Aswell was named president. During his administration, the campus got its first laundry and Carondelet dormitory, both built in 1910. Bienville dining hall was begun in 1911.

Roy Serves 18 Years

On July 1, 1911, Victor Leander Roy assumed the presidency and maintained that position for the ever served by any president in the history of the college. During his tenure, state appropriations allowed for the addition of 250 acres of land. A number of buildings and other physical improvements completely changed the appearance of the campus.

rollment jumped from 671 to 1083 new dairy barn was built. The students. In those same years, the Chemistry-Physics building was con-

faculty expanded from 45 to 87 structed 1950-52. time, due to financial difficulties instructors. By 1918, the school was empowered to grant degrees. Three years later the name of the school school diploma became a prerequisite for entrance into the college.

"Current Sauce" Begins

In 1914 the Contemporary Life club printed its first edition of a little newspaper called "The Current Sauce," and gradually the publication developed into the official school newspaper. The Student Body association was formed in 1926 to promote better unity and spirit among the students.

In 1929 the policy of selecting the president from the faculty began when William White Tison, head of the chemistry department for 12 years, took office. Lack of legislative funds due to the depression Alumni association and a model the Men's Gymnasium (now Natelementary school were two of the chitoches High's gym) in 1929-30. part of a campus beautification effort. Not until 1931, however, was Not until 1896, when Beverly C. the college listed by the American

changed its look with the addition ericks, head of the agriculture for 14 years, was named to the presidency. Large appropriations from the state and some federal assistance led to wide expansion.

Name Changed To NSC

By 1944, the programs offered had become so diversified that the college was reorganized academically into three schools: Applied Arts and Sciences, Arts and Sciences and Education. The same year the name was changed again, this time to "Northwestern State College of Louisiana." In 1945, the college became a member of the Association of American Colleges.

From 1947 to 1949, under the administration of President Joseph next 18 years—the longest term Gibson, additional appropriations brought about the construction of the Industrial Education-Aviation building, 1949, the Business Administration building, 1949, and the Religious center (now Bullard hall),

Under acting president Dr. Wil-Between 1912 and 1929, the en- liam Garnie McGinty, 1949-50, the

Kyser Named President

On May 15, 1954, Dr. John S. was changed to "Louisiana State Kyser, head of the department of Normal college." In 1928 a high social sciences for 21 years, assumed the presidency. Among the developments of Kyser's administration have been Prudhomme hall, 1956; addition to Russell library, 1957; Williamson hall, 1958; addition to Caspari hall, 1958; Natchitoches hall, 1958, and St. Denis cafe-

> Another significant event in the school's history was the establishment of a Graduate school, with its own dean, in 1954. Originally limited to degrees in education, it expanded and offered programs leading to the Master of Sciences and Master of Arts degrees.

> In viewing the college's 75 years of progress, Louisiana's citizens can Louisiana institution of higher

405 Frosh Coeds Flatfooted

Flapper Attire Prevailed In 1925

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

Northwestern has been a scene of change during its 75 years of existence, not only in physical plant, but also in the customs that have prevailed among its students through the years. Turning the pages of "The Current Sauce" back to some 1925 issues, we find:

Male students have grown accustomed to the typical flapper's clothing habits. Coeds are asserting their emancipation in their wearing apparel, which includes short skirts, kissed is not nice; she is too honand the new rage, "socks." Wearing too much make up is stylish, and girls who refuse to dye their hair (or at least bob it) are consider- problems, too. The physical educaed real squares.

The species of humanity known as the gentleman, it seems, is dying out. There are, at Normal, however, groups of boys known as the stag line" who spend their mornings cluttering up the halls, and as an added usefulness, directing anyone who cannot find her classroom.

(The above observation was followed by a retaliation in the next edition of the "Sauce," in which a male student replied to the dig at Normal men's chivalry, maintaining that "the men of the stag line are there to perform little acts of courtesy and kindness.")

One college professor from Illi- isted then as now. nois was quoted in an article on "The Modern American Girl" as signments and spent as much time objecting to girls' clothes because as possible doing extracurricular they were "too brief" and their con- work. In the spring of 1925 more versation which he called "rubber- than one student had spring fever,

with the professor. He wrote, "An aptitude for experience marks the girl of today; also an aptitude for criticism and justice; she will not admit that the girl who has been

But the modern coed of 1925 had tion department reported that 405 Normal girls had flat feet. The reasons given were that women were sacrificing health for style, and as a result, were wearing shoes with pointed toes, and either too loose or too small stockings.

Another difficulty of 1925 was one that has plagued women through the years. Twenty-three percent of the freshman girls examined were underweight, while 12 per cent were overweight.

A great many things, monetarythe "Potpourri" was selling for \$3 -and otherwise have changed since then, but some things remain the same. Borrowers, for example, ex-

Students griped about class asand coeds were chasing men while "Sauce" reporter disagreed pretending to be chased by them.



AMONG THE TIME-HONORED LEGENDS about the Natchitoches area that students have told and retold is one concerning Grand Ecore bluff and an Indian maiden. The young girl loved Don Fernando, a Spanish explorer. As his boat went down the Red river, Fernando saw the maiden's silhouette at the top of the bluff. A jealous brave was advancing toward her with a be justly proud of its Northwestern knife. Before he reached her, the maiden jumped into the river and drowned.



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By Ned Westmoreland, Sports Editor

After the Demons edged past the leading Bulldogs 2-1 last Thursday it looked as if NSC was going to give Tech a battle for the GSC championship, as they moved within a game and a half of the leaders. But after coming out on the short end of a double header with Northeast last Saturday, while Tech took two from Southeastern, the Demons fell to three and a half games behind the Bulldogs.

NSC now has only three conference games left on the slate for this season, but the Demons are in a close three-way battle between SLC and Northeast for the runnerup spot.

NSC's fine-hitting fly chaser Ralph Conrad led the Demons to a 3-2 win over La. college last Tuesday with a triple. Bobby Welch hurled the victory for NSC.

NSC's annual relays which were originally set for Saturday Apr. 18, but were postponed twice by rain, have been re-scheduled for Tuesday, May 5. The other entries in the event include La. Tech, Northeast, McNeese, SLI, SLC, Louisiana college, Centenary, and Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex.

The Demon racket squad made two very impressive showings last week as they stomped the Southwestern tennis team 6-1 Tuesday and then traveled to Monroe to hand Northeast a lop-sided defeat 6-0. The Demons are now 4-3 in GSC play.

This Week In Sports

	Baseball	
May 1	McNeese	Lake Charles
May 2	SLI (2)	Lafayette
May 5	La. College	Pineville
	Track	
May 5	NSC Relays	Here
May 7	La. Tech meet	Ruston
	Tennis	
May 4	La. Tech	Ruston
May 5	McNeese	Here
	Golf	
May 5	McNeese	Here
May 7	La. Tech	Here

Northwestern Tracksters Place 5th In LSU Invitational Track Meet

The Demon thinclads tasted defeat in the LSU Invitational track meet held April 25 in Baton Rouge. The final totals listed NSC fifth in the meet.

Northeast, paced by the Styron twins, Dave and Don, won the meet, despite the fine performance turned in by LSU's

Billy Cannon. Louisiana Tech finished third in the meet with Mc-Neese holding down the fourth

Demons placing in events were M. B. Childress, second in low hurdles and third in high hurdles; Dale Hoffpauir, second in javelin, and Bert Heckle, second in shotput and discus.

Although losing, the Demons are a ground out. showing marked improvement and could round out to be a tough op- hurler for the Demons. ponent in future meets. From the figures, it seems that the team does its best in the field events, but lacks top-notch runners.



Feel Lonely!

If your spirits are low, come to the "house of delicious food and joyous atmosphere." Your troubles will vanish in no time at

Le Rendezvous Cafe

Demons Score Win

The Demon baseball team edged the Wildcats of Louisiana old engineer in an exhibition match. The results were not made game last Wednesday. NSC had official. only three hits, but 11 walks and five errors helped the Demons to victory. One of the hits was a triple by Ralph Conrad, who also drove in the winning run on

Ned's Sports Notes Demon Netters Blank Northeast; Host McNeese Cowboys Tuesday

After eight consecutive years of slipshod and so-so record-posting in the GSC, the Demon tennis team has reached the number one spotamong the Demon's spring sports.

Coach Cranford's crew of five whitewashed Northeast 6-0 Wednesday at Monroe to claim the best mark posted thus far by a Demon team in GSC play.

The Demons will encounter two more GSC opponents next week. They will be out to

avenge an earlier 4-3 loss to La. Tech at Ruston Monday, and will return home to host the powerful Mexican imports Tuesday.

The Mexicans, carrying Mc-Neese's banner, are attempting to run roughshod over all GSC opponents again this year. They made a grand-slam at the GSC championships last year, winning 7-0 while dropping only two sets to GSC competition during the complete

However, the Demons were concentrating on one match at a time Wednesday, and were playing as if they were unconcerned about McNeese's almost impenetrable

The thrust to their precarious pinnacle occurred in a complete, consummate style. They zeroed the Northeast netters in, at 6-0, and thus gained a 43 mark in GSC play. No other demon spring sport can boast as good a record at this time.

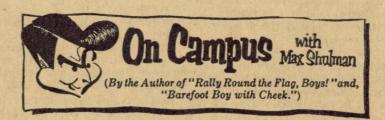
It was a hot humid afternoon Wednesday, but Northeast, don-ning tennis togs for the first time in three years, ignored the heat. However, the boys couldn't overcome stagefright, and were left at the post. They gathered under their wings only two sets out of a possible 12, and left the courts with hopes of better things to come.

Levi "Boo" Thompson gained the most decisive number one win for the Demons in many a year. He breezed through his opponent, 6-0, 6-1. Wade Parsons, at the number two spot, had little trouble winning, 6-2, 6-3. Charles Bice had his trouble in the first set of his number three match, dropping it 13-11. But then he exchanged his dilapidated shoes for Bill Chamberlain's less worn ones, and came back strong to win the concluding sets, 6-3,6-1. Chamberlain, at the number four spot, spent more time at the water fountain than elsewhere, but won, 6-0, 6-1.

Jerry May, undaunted because Northeast failed to proffer a number five player, took on a 67-yearmatch. The results were not made

Cordial to the visiting Demons was ex-Demon ace Delbert Vines. who is now on Northeast's faculty.

Tact is the ability to close your mouth before someone else wants Bobby Welch was the winning to, "New York Trade Compos-



THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader-sophomore, epicure, and sportsman-first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasingest of all -Philip Morris, of corris!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grisht. a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore. I will be a dreamer.

I will feel the sea once more Pounding on my femur.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eightounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their



"I think I'll stick with PHILIP MORRIS" he said

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamybrowed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow-to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

Anybody is rich enough for Philip Morris-and for Philip Morris's brother cigarette, filter-tip Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's". The flavor's fine, the filter filters, the price is right.

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Bobby Welch Hurls NSC To 2-1 Win Over La. Tech In GSC Diamond Tilt

By Roland McKneely

A crowd of over 100 biased fans watched the Northwestern Demons throttle Tech's GSC leading baseball Bulldogs at Stroud field Thursday afternoon. Bobby Welch held the visitors to only three hits while the Demons collected eight to hand Tech pitcher Sonny Parker his first

loss of the season, 2-1.

Larry Reeves, in his first trip to the plate, slugged a four-bagger over the center-field barrier with nobody on base. Reeves also has collected a home run against Mc-Neese and one at the expense of SLI last Monday.

The next Demon hit came in the bottom of the fourth inning when Billy Jack Booth singled into right field. Flash Gordon then hit into a double-play to retire the side in that inning.

In the fifth inning catcher J. W. Sherman made it to first when the Tech third baseman dropped a slow bouncer down the third base line. Pitcher Bobby Welch singled and

Intramural News

By Billy Muse

Ronald "Smokey" Johnson, freshman harrier from Plain Dealing, stayed ahead of the pack to win the Intramural cross-country race last week. Kenneth "Lum", the ex-Sarepta high ace, came in second and Billy Harper was third.

The cross-country is a two-mile course starting at the Men's gym and going past the dairy, Chaplin's lake, vetstown, and the college gate.

The softball season was finally kicked off last week. In games through Monday, the Red Raiders were leading the Mississippi league via a forfeit over BSU II and a 10-8 victory over the Confederates. Bitsy Lewis, ace righthander for the Red Raiders, pitched a twohitter, but walked 21 men. The Raiders were led at the plate by Botsy McClanahan and the Wapole cousins, Eddie and Pete.

In other games, Elvin McCann smashed out two doubles and drove in five runs to spark the Mighty Nine to a 6-5 victory over the Wampus Cats. The Kids beat the BSU I, 10-5, behind the pitching of Alton Sermon and the hitting of Preston Taylor. The Rebels whipped the Tigers, 11-3, and Caspari scapled Pi Kap, 12-3. The Rebels and Kids share first place in the Texas

Sometimes teams fail to show up for the games. If a team forfeits two games, it is automatically dropped from the league.

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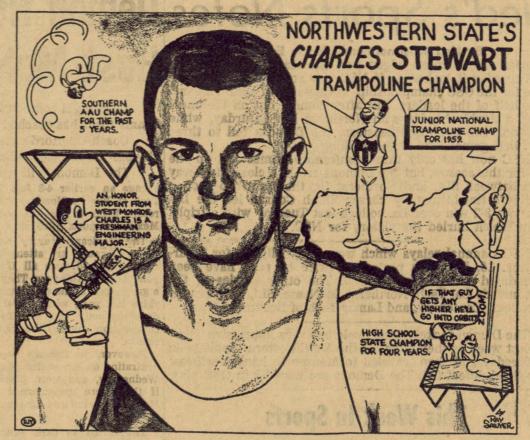
Reeves struck out, but beat the throw to first when the catcher dropped the last pitch. The bases were now loaded, but Ralph Conrad hit to the shortstop for the

final out. In the top of the sixth Tech's Jimmy Orton drove in one run to tie the game, 1-1. Orton stole second base, but that rally was ended when basketball and baseball star Jackie Moreland flied out.

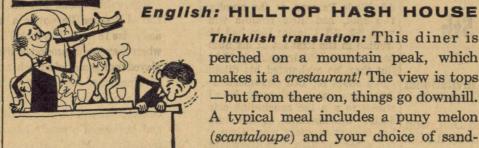
Booth singled to right field in the bottom of the sixth and stole third on a dropped ball by the Tech catcher. David Sosa drove in the winning run on a single deep into right field.

The only other hits were singles Reeves in the seventh and Knotts in the eighth.

Welch pitched a beautiful game, but was nobly assisted by his teammates. Flash Gordon robbed the Bulldogs of two hits by hanging on to a couple of close, in-the-dirt tosses. Swift Ralph Conrad brought in a catch which would have spelled thouble for most center fielders.



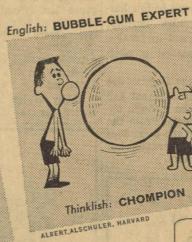
NSC'S JUNIOR NATIONAL TRAMPOLINE CHAMPION CHARLES STEWART placed 7th in the National AAU Gymnastics Championships in Amherst, Mass., last Friday, announced Coach Jeff Hennessy. Stewart who competed as an independent had a score of 7.9 while the winner on the trampoline was Ronald Munn of Michigan university with a 9.45



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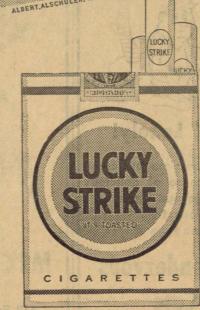
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A Typical Day With The President's Lady



Taking A Breather



The Way To Dr. Kyser's Heart



Time Out For Jennifer



History In The Making

Thelma Zelenka's Teaching Career Led To Role As NSC's First Lady

By Linda Caraway

"It is requested that Miss Zelenka and Mr. Kyser, instructors in Advanced Love-Making, instruct a Korrespondence Kourse in the subject, to be known as Kute Kourse-Love

The above is an excerpt from a letter printed in "The Current Sauce" in the early 1920's. This little "news item," found in an old scrapbook of Mrs. John S. Kyser, refers to the time when she was still Miss Thelma Zelenka and doing her courting on the Louisiana State Normal campus.

As a young member of the health and physical education department, Miss Zelenka married Mr. Kyser, then an instructor in the social science department and now president of Northwestern State

However, the story of Mrs. Kyser can stand alone without attempting to rest on the laurels of her muchrespected and successful husband. Mrs. Kyser has also spent her life working for the betterment of her family, her college, her career, and her community.

Last November at the Louisiana Teachers convention in Alexandria, Mrs. Kyser was presented a citation for her help in organizing health and physical education and Physical Education association, of which Mrs. Kyser was the president in 1935 and 36.

Normal for 19 years, Mrs. Kyser an A.B. degree in 1922. She also ity. holds an M. A. degree from Columbia university and 1936, she traveled extensively in works on his speech. Europe on a study tour sponsored by Columbia university.

Called A "Doll"

Majors' club on campus, she was cation majors. After the trip a who was a French cook. student was heard remarking, "That Mrs. Kyser is a doll."

pressing how numerous campus Realizing this she has many hob- ture—to live a useful life, living

dent's lady, who devotes much of the top of the list is travel. Mrs.

Not limiting herself to college life, Mrs. Kyser has been an active civic worker for 30 years. A list of her civic activities would take up this entire page, and the list would include such service as: 30 years as a member and various offices of the Lesche club; president for the past four years of the Association of Natchitoches Women for he Preservation of Historical Natchitoches; help with the Christmas festival; member of he Natchitoches Recreation council for 30 years; member of the local board of the American Red Cross and canteen work during the war.

Acts As Official Hostess

Always on call to serve as hostess to official delegations to the from it all." A member of the physical edu-colege, Mrs. Kyser spends much cation faculty at Louisiana State of her time entertaining college guests, serving meals, and extendwas graduated from Normal with ing a bit of true Southern hospital-

> "I am the official state chaffeur," comments Mrs. Kyser who

"Mrs. Kyser had me over for lunch one day, and was it delicious," is a frequent comment in the department of public wel-Recently made an honorary from guests at the President's cot. member of the Physical Education tage. Mrs. Kyser is a good cook, who specializes in French and honored with a camping trip to Creole dishes. She says this was Black lake with the physical edu- inherited from her grandmother

Pursues Various Hobbies

her time to speaking and playing Kyser has been to Europe twice hostess for various college groups. and to the Scandinavian countries. Her travels also include South America, Canada and Mexico.

"Whenever I get a chance, I go out and dig," says Mrs. Kyser concerning her hobby of gardening. It's a frequent thing for students to pass by and see Mrs. Kyser busy with her gardening gloves on pulling up weeds, pruning, cutting or planting. She is also on a beautification committee that is doing landscaping work on the campus.

Gets Away From It All

Constantly-ringing phones, hostess duties, civic work, and always being the "minute-man," sometimes gets to be too much for this busy lady. But Mrs. Kyser has an ingenious way of "getting away

Many people who see a lady in a big straw hat and sunglasses rowing down the middle of Chaplin's lake, never realize that it Mrs.

"I have some nice aluminum oars Peabody college for Teachers and drives Dr. Kyser to his various says Mrs. Kyser of her method of the University of California. In speaking engagements while he escape from the ever-demanding

> Mrs. Kyser is the mother of one daughter, Janet, who is employed fare in Shreveport.

> This busy lady has achieved the difficult task for women today-she is a successful "combination professional woman, wife, mother and homemaker."

Of all this Mrs. Kyser reveals rs. Kyser is a doll."

"All work and no play would that with the hard work comes "a make Mrs. Kyser a dull lady." great life and an interesting advenorganizations feel about the Presi- bies which she pursues avidly. At most and serving best."

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tion in Louisiana. The committee planning the conferences is interested in having students present.

Directional Signs Arrive

Signs to be placed in Natchitoches directing visitors to Northwestern have arrived. One was brought to the meeting and was approved by the council. The signs are a result of one of President John Barkate's platform promises.

Alumni Offer Scholarship

The Alumni association, at a recent meeting here, voted to give an Alumni association scholarship to a graduating high school senior who desires to attend college, but cannot do so without financial aid.

Barkate reported the association is also interested in providing a loan fund for college students. If students were charged an extra \$.50 per semester, at the end of their four years' stay here, they would have contributed \$4 toward the \$5 necessary for lifetime Alumni association membership. The money could be loaned to students.

Council To Help Pageant

Combs pointed out that the council has not contributed anything, as an organization, to the progress of the Diamond Jubilee week. He said the budget for the pagent was insufficient to cover corsages for the court, and added it would be a good idea for the council to provide the money for such.

Brown moved the council buy corsages for the queen and court. The motion was seconded. Dale Hoffpauir raised the question of whether or not it was the place of the council to provide the money. Combs explained the pageant group was not asking the council for money. He knew personally they didn't have the money for corsages. The motion carried.

Insurance Policy Discussed

Fulton reported he had written to various colleges for copies of their insurance policies. Southeastern's is similar to Northwestern's. McNeese's, however, goes up to only \$500 instead of \$1000, and on the other hand, has a provision for both accidents and sickness. Fulton suggested the council talk to students before attempting to change policies.

Jack Brossette suggested that an all-college dance be held May 16, the night of the GSC meet, with music provided by the Rhythm Dukes. James Slack asked what time the meet would be over. The answer was approximately 9:30. It was decided to charge \$.25 a head.

The Rhythm Dukes have said they would charge \$125 for the evening. Most of the council members thought that was too much for such a short period. Howard said they might lower their price since the dance would start late.

Barkate Reports on Lounge

Barkate told the council bids are in for the furniture for the Demon lounge. A meeting was scheduled for Tuesday at 2:30 with Dean of Women Frances E. Porter to decide on the color scheme. John Stevens is painting a Demon head above the door. The committee is also working on photographs for the lounge.



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Jubilee Week

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son museum in Guardia hall will be at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Williamson's granddaughter who is the author of the Alma Mater, will respond to the opening.

Williamson hall will be dedicated at 4:55 and Natchitoches hall will be dedicated at 5:15.

Dr. Eugene P. Watson will preside over the Jubilee banquet to be held in St. Denis cafeteria at 6 p.m. Dr. Leo T. Albritton, dean of the Graduate school, will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

Tickets can be purchased in the office of Sylvan Nelkin, acting

dean of administration, for \$2.
"Through the Columns" is the theme of the pageant to be held in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8

Dr. Edna West, professor of speech, will direct the pageant. Reigning over the pagent will be Queen Mary Ferguson, senior, English, and King Jimmy Slack, junior, government. A boy and a girl representing each class will be on the court. The Student council is furnishing orchids for the maids and queen. Weldon Walker will play St. Denis and Dorothy Almgren will play his wife, Emmuella. A daughter of the historical Bullard family will be portrayed by Nora Beth Kelly. Mrs. Bullard will be portrayed by Frances Jackson.

The costumes worn in the pageant come from many different sources. Home economics students, directed by Mrs. Ruby Dunkleman and Mary Roberson, made most of the costumes. Other costumes have been borrowed from the Preservation of Historical Natchitoches club and their presentation, "Iron

In charge of costumes are Donald Cain, men; Mrs. Melba O'Quinn and Violet Davioh, sports era; Dr.Colleen Bennett, Contemporary Dance club, and Hilda Burham, nursing | students.

Adding color in their uniforms will be the Black Knights, sponsored by Major Thomas Gleason; the Demonettes, sponsored by Miss alumni.

Eleven Attend National Convention Of Alpha Beta Alpha In Illinois

"Libraries and the World of Tomorrow" was the theme of the Alpha Beta Alpha national library fraternity convention held April 24-25 in Normal, Ill.

Eleven members from the Northwestern chapter attended

the meeting. They were Judy Hammond, sophomore, library science; Billie Joiner, junior, social science; Helen Sorrell, senior, library science; Virginia Gremillion, senior, English; Gloria Wright, freshman, library science; Marietta Hammocksophomore, library science; Roger Christian, and Enoch Phelps, senior, social sciences.

Others were Gayle Cryar, chapter alumna; Agnes Clark, Natchitoches High school librarian, and Dr. Eugene Watson, NSC librarian.

Billie Joiner was official delegate at the convention held on the Illinois State Normal university

Some of the important events of the meeting were general session luncheons and banquets with addresses, panel discussions and a guided tour of the libraries and museum of the Illinois State Normal university.

Davion; the cheerleaders, and the Purple Jackets.

Dwight G. Davis will direct the band and Dr. Joseph Carlucci will direct the choir to add music to the pageant.

Paul Keyser and Donald Cain are in charge of lighting and sound for the pageant.

Friday, May 8, at 9:30, conference discussions will resume and continue through 11 a.m. Dr. Jones will preside over the

last general assembly of the educational conference to be held in the Little theatre at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Mamie Tarleton, editor of

the college magazine, intended to have the magazine completed by the special week but because of difficulty at the publisher's office the magazine may be late.

Articles in the magazine were written by college students and

Honor Society

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ences, and Charles Emery Williams, junior, chemistry.

Faculty members initiated were Dr. Rene Bienvenu, Jr., assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Ruth Bruner, director of office services department.

Qualifications for membership in the honor society are high scholastic achievement and good char-

Speaker at the banquet, held in St. Denis hall, was H. W. Davis, head of the department of chemistry at the University of South Carolina. His topic was "Russian Sci-

Black Knights

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from La. Tech and Centenary college aiso appeared in Arcadia.

The Black Knights held daily one hour practice sessions this past week in readiness for the Shreveport exhibition.

During the past year Northwestern's ROTC drill team also appear. ed in the parade for the annual State fair game between NSC and Tech; the Parade of the Bands in Shreveport; the Natchitoches Christmas festival; a New Orleans Mardi Gras parade, and the National Drill competition and Cherry Blossom festival parade in Washington, D. C.

In Washington the Black Knights nailed down a fifth-place national ranking in the drill competition. They have already received a letter inviting them to appear in the New Orleans' parade next Mardi Gras

Marine Lieutenant To Be Here May 7

Ist Lt. Don H. Hadden, representing the US Marine corps will visit Northwestern on May 7. A limited number of applicants will be accepted for the 1959 summer platoon should not be afraid to speak up leaders class.

Freshmen and sophomores desiring to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the US Marine corps reserve by attending only two six-week summer camps may receive complete information or enroll in the Platoon Leaders class while the Marine Officer Selection team is on the campus.

Assignment as a Marine aviator as well as a ground officers is available to aviation inclined applicants.

Seniors and graduates may apply for the Aviation Officer Candidate or Officer Candidate course after successful completion of a ter week screening course which results in the receipt of a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine corps reserve.

Meeting concurrently with the Southwestern Association of Naturalists was the regional convention of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity. Two students Kenneth Lantz and Harold Cleveland, attended the regional meeting. Dr. Ware represented Ralph M. Combs, faculty sponsor.

New Editor

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shots of happening on campus. We won't forget the responsi-bility "The Sauce" has in gathering and treatment of the news. I believe that a student weekly in the interest of the students when necessary. "The Current Sauce" will editorialize when the need arises and campgain for things it considers worth campaigning for.

However, "The Sauce" will at no time deliberately print material with the intent of hurting anyone or creating a scandal. Such is not the privilege of a student news-

I plan to continue covering the movement of NSC's student government as has this year's editor. Staff members will be expected to gather news about individual students for a special section and conduct student opinion polls.

In the making now are plans for a special literary edition which should come out next fall. This special issue will contain stories, poetry, features and other creative writing by students on Northwestern's campus."

Donald R. Cain and Donald Graham, of the language department faculty, attended the convention of the recently Southern Speech association last week at Louisville, Ky. Graham is vice-president of the state association.



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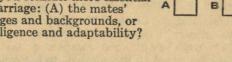
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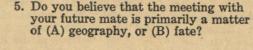


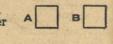
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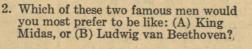


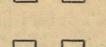


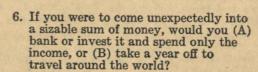


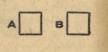








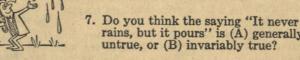


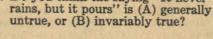




3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?







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Student Directors To Present Plays

Two student directors will each present a one-act play May 14 at 6 p.m. on the Little theatre stage in conjunction with work in the drama direction class

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Jackie Morris, senior health and physical ducation major, will direct "The White Lawn," a drama by Roger Busfield, Jr., which deals with the problem of two young people confronted with the problem of how to keep in touch with each other when the man is ordered overseas. How they accomplish the fulfillment of their wishes and what happens constitute the details of a sensitive and human story.

The cast includes "Kathleen Clark," Linda Hanna; "Margaret Manning," Kerry Kelly; "Lt. John Clark," Paul Proskowetz, and "Dr. Brownlee," Carroll Bennett. Leon Brown will serve as assistant to

"Goodnight Please!" the other play, will be directed by Mrs. Dot Almgren, sophomore speech therapy major. This comedy deals with the dilemma of "Merideth Whitehouse," a wealthy banker who has a deadly fear of snakes.

The cast includes "Merideth Whitehouse," John Hazleton; "Burton," Juett Box; "Lucy Whitehouse," Frances Jackson; "Vivian Whitehouse," Kay Flowers; "Basil," Leon Brown; "Mr. Mc-Winke," Jerry Walker and "Cook,"

as assistant to Mrs. Almgren.

The greater council of the Associated Women Students will meet May 13, in the drawing room of Varnado at 8 p.m., according to Darlene Rogers, AWS president.

3 Choral Groups To Give Concert

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Friday, May 8, 1959

"Inner Space" Is Distributed

"Inner Space," a magazine composed of creative writing by Northwestern students, returned from the printers this week. Included in this publication is a representative sampling of some of the best student efforts of this year and some contributions of past years.

The illustrations in this publication are the work of art students of the college. The cover design was created and executed by Mr. Grant F. Kenner of the NSC art department.

The publication was first released at the Diamond Jubilee banquet last night.

Interested students may pick up a copy of the magazine in the Mrs. Joye Albritton will serve registrar's office by signing their



JOHN BARKATE, OUTGOING PRESIDENT OF THE Student Body association, smiles as he helps James Slack, incoming president, don the symbol of office—the gown which bears the dates of each year's graduating class. After Barkate placed the cap on Slack's head, the latter remarked, "Not only are the shoes big to fill, but that cap's pretty large, too."

By Ruby Bobbitt

expressed the sentiments of the graduating seniors at the

Senior Day Awards assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium,

"Where do we go from here?" asked George Cates as he

Student Leaders Make Tentative Plans To Organize Chapter Of Blue Key Here

Preliminary steps were taken this week toward the formation of the Blue Key fraternity, a national honor society for men, here at Northwestern. Student leaders from NSC converged with Blue Key leaders from Southwestern last Tuesday as to the necessary steps for form-

Billy Muse of NSC met with Doug Adkins, the Blue Key president at Southwestern, and Dean Guidry, the faculty advisor of the fraternity at SLI to discuss the possibilities of this move. The matter was discussed with Leonard Nichols and Frances Porter of Northwestern.

The Blue Key is a national organization which compares in honor to the local Purple Jackets for women. The qualifications for membership include high scholastic standing, definite qualities of leadership and service to school. The society would be open to juniors who have proven themselves worthy of the honor.

The Southwestern chapter is to recommend Northwestern as a site for a Blue Key chapter. Then See Student Leaders, p. 8

Artist-Professor Gives Talk Here

William H. Moreland, painter and professor of art at Southwestern Louisiana institute, delivered a lecture in the art gallery of the Fine Arts building Tuesday. The main thesis of Moreland's lecture Sublette To Study dealt with the interrelationship of idea, technique and material in the creation of a painting. He stressed his idea that each of these factors makes its own peculiar contribution to the evolution of the final work of art.

At the conclusion of his talk, the speaker briefly discussed some of his own paintings, which will be on exhibit in the art gallery through May 15.

Moreland's work has been included in several important national and regional shows, including the Corcoran galleries, Washington, D. C.; the Pennsylvania academy, Philadelphia; the Beaumont museum (first prize); Little Rock (regional, second prize), and Atlanta ("painting of the year").

Faculty members and art stuents attended the lecture.

James Slack, Charles Brown and Kisatchie Accident Results In Death

Ray "Kidd" Morgan, 22 year-old accounting major from Springhill, died of a broken neck Wednesday at Kisatchie National park.

Morgan and several friends had gone to the park to swim. Ray Jones, who was among the group, said Morgan dove from one side of a high bank toward the other side. When he dove, he hit a hidden bank in the water and never

The body was recovered by Jones. According to Dr. Ira Campbell, deputy coroner, death resulted from a broken neck.

Morgan's parents are Mr. and to the college. Mrs. Ray Morgan of 803 Coyle St., Springhill.

The funeral was scheduled for 10 a.m. today at the First Methodist church in Springhill. Interment will be at the Springhill

Limnology Abroad

Dr. James E. Sublette, associate professor of biology, will travel to Vienna in August to attend the meeting of the International Association of Theoretical and Applied Limnology, under the auspices of a National Science foundation travel grant.

Limnology pertains to the study of fresh waters, lakes and ponds. Dr. Sublette is an authority in the field of aquatic insects.

Dr. Sublette was awarded the grant through the American Socity of Limnology and Oceanography, of which he is a member.

The award the NSC instructor received was one of only 20 made by the foundation.

Presentation Of Awards Highlights

Annual Assembly Honoring Seniors

A highlight of the event was the presentation of a surprise gift to Dr. John S. Kyser by Burton Howard, Sophomore class president. The gift was in appreciation for President Kyser's contributions

> Senior President Mary Ferguson presided over the assembly and Barbara Haynes gave the invocation Sauce" banquet which will be held the Major Thomas Gleason, the Demonstrate Sauce banquet which will be held the specific spec sung by Jean Hooter Thompson.

Dr. Kyser presented awards to 18 students as follows:

Alpha Beta Alpha national library science fraternity award, Miss Ferguson; Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity award, James Walker; Delta Kappa Gamma award for teaching ability, Peggy Jo Duke; dramatics award, Miss Duke; Esther Cooley, home economics award, Janelle Bryant.

Health and Physical Education awards, Dixie Willis and Levy Thompson; home economics scholarship award, Glenda Jones; Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education fraternity award, Robert Billiot; /certified public accountant's award, Walter Lee; Lesche club literary award, Artie Wimberley; mathematics award for freshmen. James Nugent.

Mattie O'Daniel award, Lorie Self and Miss Ferguson; Pi Omega Pi honorary business fraternity award, William McKneely; Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fratern-

See Awards, p. 8

"Saucers" To Have **Banquet Thursday**

"Saucers" and others whose efforts have gone into publishing the paper this year will be brought toat the Nakatosh hotel Thursday, May 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Charles "Pie" Dufour, columnist for "The New Orleans States," will speak on "Journalism and the Liberal Arts." Dufour, born and educate in New Orleans and a graduate of Tulane university, has been a newspaperman, with the exception of few intervals, music critic and sportswriter for the "New Orleans Item." From 1940 until 1942 he handled a sports radio program.

Besides writing his column, "A La Mode," he teaches a course at Tulane in the adult lecture-discussion series, a non-credit course in the university college curriculum.

Weldon Walker, "emcee" for the occasion, will introduce the speaker and add "saucy" supplements during the course of the evening. The invocation will be presented by Dr. Eugene Watson, past chairman of the Publications committee, while Dean of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton will deliver the

Musical Numbers To Offer Variety

The voices of three choral groups will combine to present music ranging historically from the 12th through the 20th centuries in The Fine Arts auditorium Thursday, May 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Efforts of the Northwestern chorale, the Girls Concert chorus and the Mixed chorus will culminate in the annual spring concert.

The chorale will feature A Cappella singing and will perform a variety of numbers including show tunes "There's a Lady" and "How Do You Speak to an Angel?" They will also perform "The Doe," "In Winter," and "Since All Is Passing," all chansons, and "Praise God," "Sanctuary," and "Lamb of God," all anthems.

"Love Is a Many Splendored Thing", "We Kiss In a Shadow,, and "This Is My Country" will be sung by the Girls Concert chorus.

"The Lemet from Beowulf," written by Howard Hansen in 1924, will be performed for the first time in Louisiana by the Mixed chorus. Hansen is presently director of the school of music at the Eastman. School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

The concert is under the direction of Dr. Abel John Peterson, director of choral music, and is being sponsored by the music department.

Anniversary Week Features Pageant

Last night students as well as visitors were carried back 75 years as they watched the pageant presented in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8 p.m. commemorating Northwestern during its Diamond Jubilee year.

The panorama portrayed stages of NSC's history from the days of long skirts and strict rules for girls up through today.

"Through the Columns" was the theme of the pageant which was directed by Dr. Edna West, professor of speech. The pageant was written by Mrs. John S. Kyser.

Queen Margaret Nolan, sophomore, health and physical education, and King Jimmy Slack, junior, government, reigned during the evening. A boy and a girl represented each class in the court.

A skit was presented in which Weldon Walker played St. Denis and Dorothy Almgren played his wife, Emmuella. Mrs. Bullard of the historical Bullard family was portrayed by Frances Jackson and a daughter of the Bullard family was portrayed by Nora Beth Kelly.

cheerleaders, sponsor, Dr. Colleen Bennett, and the Purple Jackets, sponsor, Eve Mouton, added an array of color to the pageant as they saluted the king and queen.

The band, directed by Dwight G. Davis, and the choir, directed by Dr. Joseph Carlucci, provided the music for the pageant.

The pageant is only one of the many activities that have taken place this week celebrating North-See Anniversary Week, p. 8

Two French books have been misplaced. If any student accidentally picked up one of the books, or sees either of them, he should return it to Eve Mouton, associate professor of French, in Caldwell hall. One book, tan, is "Quinze Conteurs," by Skinner and the other, a red book, is "Beginning French; A Cultural Approach To French," by Hendrix and Meiden.

Let's Talk Turkey

The time has come for us to depart from spring fever lethargy to talk turkey about student government on our campus. The time for criticism is over; it must be replaced by understanding. Since last September, I have been covering the activities of our Student Council. During that time I have made some observations about student government, which I sincerely hope can be a collective contribution to achieving a better organization.

This Year's Council

First, there is this year's council. President John Barkate made some pretty wild campaign promises last year, and I was frankly pretty skeptical. (and I might remind him that the laundry is still using extra heavy

starch for all clothes, including pajamas.)

On the whole, however, Barkate has come through the year with flying colors. When students complained about the cost of coffee in the Student center, he did something about it. He did away with the practice of censoring material printed in the "Sauce." And at least three of his platform promises have become a reality: the Demon student lounge, signs directing visitors to the campus, and

in modified form, the Demon head. What kind of cooperation has Barkate gotten this year? Generally, the council members did the work they were asked to do. However, attention seemed focused on just several members of the group. Sometimes it seemed that just a few were really devoted to the work at hand.

But let's consider the council's side of it, too! What did they hear from the students? No matter what kind of dance band they tried to get, there were complaints. Students complained about lack of recreation, then didn't participate in planned activities.

The Elections

The time came for elections of next year's officers. Some offices attracted one candidate, while there were no takers at all for others.

Twenty-eight members of the student body (the spring enrollment was 2405) showed up in the Fine Arts auditorium to hear the campaign speeches of the candidates. Some of the candidates weren't even present.

President John Barkate digressed from the order of speeches to make a few pertinent remarks. He read from "The Current Sauce" the positions which were either unopposed or not even filed for. "I don't know why it was so poor this year." he stated. "I don't know the answer. If you do, tell me, because I'd like to know."

After all the speeches were made. Barkate commented further, "Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. when the election returns are counted, there's going to be an awful lot of griping. Everybody's man isn't going to win. And it's the ones who do all the yapping and griping who don't bother to hear the campaign speeches or to vote. But tomorrow night, when you hear some of them griping, ask them if they went to hear the candidates' speeches Tuesday night, if they had bothered to learn what the candidates had to say."

Next Year's Council

President James Slack made some sincere, startling comments in his campaign speech. He said, "A candidate for the presidency of the student body is supposed to be both a magician and a prophet." Then he gave an example of how he was supposed to be a magician. Several students approached Slack on the Friday before the Sunday the new dining hall regulations were to go into effect, telling him that if he could get them changed, they'd vote for him. Slack said that in the first place, the matter was out of student government's hands at that point. In the second place, he was being given two days in which to call a special council meeting, have the council discuss the matter, vote on it, present it to the students, and to the administration.

As for being a prophet, he told the "crowd" of 28, "I'm supposed to be able to tell you everything that will next year and all the issues of the coming year without knowing the council I will work with or how they

This year's council was an improvement over previous ones. With a recognition of the problems the 1958-59 group faced, next year's council can make great progressive strides. But they are limited unless each individual student contributes.

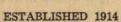
Tell your representatives about plans you have in mind, or about projects the council is carrying on that you think could be improved by including a certain idea, or even about projects you think should be discarded in favor of others. Attend a council meeting. There's nothing

secret about them. They're your meetings.
You don't have to personally know Jim Slack or
Burton Howard or any of the others to express your opinions to them. I know they'd much prefer to hear them from than get second hand information. And a word to all council members: Avoid bickering. Concentrate on working together for the good of the student body as a whole, not for any particular group.

The adoption of these ideas and attitudes can change the council into a model governing body. It's your government-participate in it!

Pat Proskowetz, Editor

THE CURRENT SAUCE





Inside Student Government

Start, Finish Seen In Joint Meeting Of New, Old Student Officers Monday

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

over the first half of the meeting, Pan-Hellenic approved of the idea. during which old council members cials.

Monday night. The meeting at procedure class. 5:15, followed by a supper, will Which Ban take place at President John S. Kyser's home.

Barkate Asks For Help

old council that the student lounge should be completed by the end of will be settled next week the semester. He requested that the members continue to work with him on the project. He reported that the stereophonic set, table and chairs have been ordered. John Stevens should finish painting the entrance this week.

Howard Advocates Club

to be composed of presidents, or of art. if so decided, specially elected representatives of all organizationsscholastic, Greek, and honorary.

could serve as a sort of lower house council. 2. A more direct represen- of class unity. tation of the student body would be achieved. 3. Activities of campus refer the matter to the lower house cil. for suggestions

Recommendation Made

out that the council, a body of support what they said, as their only 17, is limited in the work it words are to be printed in the on the Civil War Centennial comcan do. The addition of another minutes, and are also fair game house could result in more effi- for the "Sauce," at the editor's ser. cient work by student government. discretion.

Julian Combs moved that the motion and it carried.

Combs Backs Parliamentary Class Combs remarked that the par-

A lengthy and lively meeting in liamentary class which may be two parts was held by the Student taught next year would benefit ofcouncils of 1958-59 and 59-60 Mon- ficers of all organizations on cam-

tried to tie up loose ends, while ne Andrepont, will send letters to being student government offi- their representatives may meet to weekend at Louisiana Tech. discuss the possibility of the pro-Barkate said the second and last posed organization and also the

Which Band Will Play?

Barkate told the members of the kate said Punt Sisung's band has siana colleges for grants of aid for already agreed to play. The matter undergraduate research.

Demon Head To Be Unveiled

of last week for an organization Grant Kenner, assistant professor commencement exercises May 29.

Combs Recommends Schedule

Howard said the organization ties have probably noticed that club at Southwestern Louisiana inthere is little publicity on the meet- stitute Wednesday. He discussed to the Student council. Among the ings. He recommended that a sche- the problem of brucellosis and the advantages he outlined were 1. The dule be set up for next year and research in this disease being conclub would be in direct contact printed in the bulletin. Combs al- ducted by his group here. with the council. It could pass re- so favored that next year's class solutions and present them to the presidents work in the interests day for St. Louis where he will

New Council Meets

organizations could be coordina- short, but efficient council meet- south central branch of the nationted. For example, organizations ing, which followed the joint meet- al society and will represent that could be assigned weeekends for ing. He told new members parliawhich they would plan activities. mentary procedure would be ad-4. The club could help the council hered to, and "Robert's Rules of Orreach decisions in the interests of der" would be the guiding book. the student body as a whole. For The new president reminded offi- sociation will be held on the camexample, if the council were in cers that three unexcused absences doubt about something, it could result in dismissal from the coun- of the Fine Arts building.

The council decided to hold next year's metings at 5:30 p.m. in Bul-Charles Brown commended How- lard hall, each Monday. Slack adard for his proposal. He pointed vised the members to be able to of social sciences; Dr. Eugene P.

Members were appointed to work old council recommend the project on various sections of the student of the house of presidents to the handbook, which should be comnew council. Brown seconded the pleted by the end of the current semester.

The council, by acclamation, See Student Gov't. p. 3

YOUR BOOKS

Faculty **Facts**

Dr. George H. Ware, associate professor of biology, was elected day night. John Barkate presided pus. Felice Lemoine reported that secretary and Dr. George A. Stokes, associate professor of geography The new council secretary, Jean- and geology, was elected chairman of the social sciences division of new members looked on, trying to all organizations on campus, in or- the Louisiana Academy of Sciences learn the why and wherefore of der to establish a date at which at the 33rd annual meeting last

Ralph M. Combs, associate projoint meeting will be held next reaction toward a parliamentary fessor of biology, has been elected to membership on the undergraduate research project committee of Howard said he had discovered the Louisiana Heart association. The a band, "The Flints", that will play committee considers and approves for the May 16 dance for \$60. Bar- applications from students of Loui-

Guy W. Nesom, head of the de-Combs reported that a KTBS-TV partment of health and physical photographer will take shots of education, and Charles W. Thomas, the unveiling of the Demon head of the department faculty, appear-Thursday and KTBS was to carry ed before the doctoral committee the shots at 6 p.m., if possible. at George Peabody college, Nash-Earl Coulon, director of the News ville, Tenn., recently and success-Bureau, will also have pictures tak- fully defended their dissertations. Burton Howard spoke to the en to be shown on television Fri- The degree of Doctor of Philosophy council further about his proposal day. The head was designed by will be conferred on them at spring

> Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, Jr., asso-Combs said that those who have ciate professor of biology, spoke tried to participate in class activi- at a meeting of the Bacteriology

Dr. Bienvenu will leave Saturattend the national meeting of the Society of American Bacteriolo-James Slack presided over a gists. He is a counselor for the division at the meeting.

> The annual spring meeting of the North Louisiana Historical aspus tomorrow in the Little theatre

> Papers will be presented by Dr. Frederick M. Rosentreter, associate professor of history; Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the department Watson, librarian; and a report

> Dr. Raymond A. McCoy, assistant professor of education, served as a member of the visiting committee of the Louisiana Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to review the evaluation of the Oak Hill high school, Elmer, La., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. James E. Sublette, associate professor of biology, has been requested to write a section of the catalog of North American diptera, to be published by the United States Department of Agriculture. This is the first publication of this type on the diptera in more than 50 years.

Miss Etta Anne Hincker, assistant to the dean of nursing, leaves Thursday for Philadelphia where she will represent the college Saturday and Sunday at the annual business session of the National Council of Colelgiate Schools of Nursing. Following this meeting, May 11-15, she will serve as a delegate to the biennial convention of the National League for Nur-

John R. Sewell, Jr., instructor of special education, is attending the meeting of the board of directors of the Louisiana conference of Social Welfare in Baton Rouge today.

Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the Special Education center, spoke to the Bastrop Kiwanis club Tuesday. His topic was "What Is Being Done and What Can Be Done for Exceptional Children."



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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester of 1959 Wednesday, May 27

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Tuesday, June 2	
8-10:30 a.m.	5 MWF

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Foreign Countries Offer 200 Grants

Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1960-

The institute announced today that applications for the fellowships will be available on May 1 and will be accepted until Nov. 1, 1959.

The scholarships cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Brazil and Mexico.

Students applying for Italian university awards or Austrian, Dan-ish, French, German or Netherlands Government awards may ap-

Student Gov't.

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chose Dean of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton as faculty sponson. Slack will request Fulton's acceptance of the position.

Sack also reminded the council that next year is NSC's turn to host the NSC-Tech game in Shreveport. The council will begin making plans for the event soon.

ply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement their scholarships. Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation, are for any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa.

General eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the pro-See Foreign Grants p. 7

Holds Open House Open house was held on Sun-

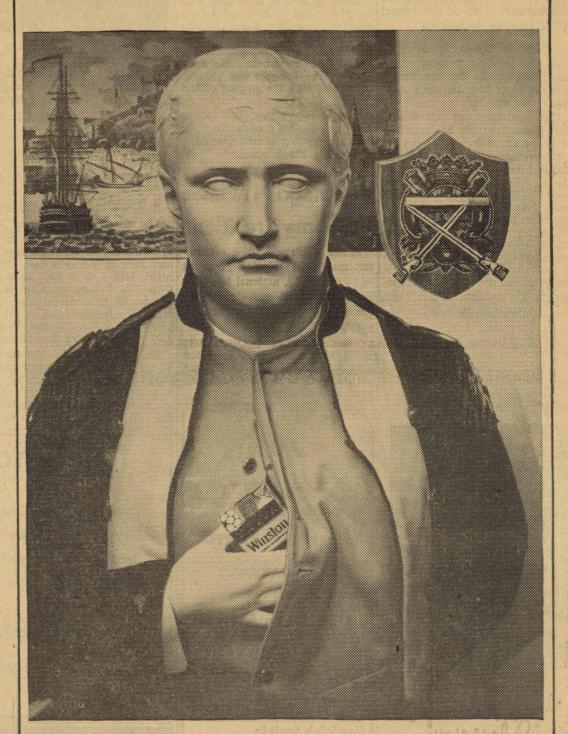
Central Hospital

day, May 3, at the Central Louisiana State hospital in Pineville, La-

The open house was held in connection with National Mental Health week. Students from the School of Nursing who are assigned to Central State for their psychiatric nursing practice participated in the over-all program of the day.

Students, faculty and staff were invited to use the opportunity for learning more about the workings and contribution of a large state mental hospital.

"Oh, to be in Elba... now that Winston's there!"



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian bistros for a spare carton of Winstons! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that ...

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Greek Talk

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma and Sigma Tau will have a party at the ASA house next Tuesday night, May 12.

The Alpha Sig camp party will be April 16-17 at the camp of Mr. Hertzog DeBlieux on Black take.

Congratulations go to graduating senior Peggy Jo Duke. She received the Delta Kappa Gamma award for showing exceptional promise of professional success in teaching and the Dramatics award.

Alpha Sigs are proud of Ann Dordan who recently was awarded a research grant by the Louisiana Heart association.

Pl Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi was guest of Delta Zeta sorority at a party Monday, night in the Delta Zeta sorority room.

In their regular meeting Tuesday night Pi Kaps elected the outstanding senior of the year, the outstanding person in intramurals and the outstanding pledge of the year. The results of these elections will be announced at the annual spring barbecue on May 17.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

At the meeting Tuesday night, plans were made for the Senior send-off party May 21, and a rummage sale May 16.

Congratulations are extended to Ben Richardson on his marriage to Mable Trosclair.

New student body officers installed Monday were Margaret Ann Nolan, Beth Sanders, and Jeanne Andrepont. Sigmas on the track court Tuesday night were Margaret Ann and Beverly Norman. Thursday night, a host of Sigmas participated in the Diamond Jubilee pageant, topped by Queen Margaret Nolan and court members Bibbitt Ainsworth, Virginia Atkinson,

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Jeanne Andrepont, and graduate Virginia Rogers.

After the meeting Tuesday night, the Tri Sigmas assembled at the homes of our sponsor, Miss Mouton and our out-going president, Mary Rabb, and serenaded them with Sigma songs.

The sorority is proud of Northwestern's co-eds for ther response to the Natchitoches Parish Cancer drive collection which was held in the dormitories one night last week. Tri Sigmas would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you girls" for making our part in the drive a success.

Sigma Tau Gamma

A treasure house of golden memories, a portrait gallery of old friends—the theme of Sigma Tau's 30th annual Founders' day banquet which was held Saturday night at the Nakatosh hotel. Among the honored alumni present were Brothers Leroy Miller, Elmer Simmons, William Dodd, Orville Hanchey, Robert Easley, Gerard Thomas and Curtis Guillet.

Each guest was presented with his class pictures after a brief resume of his college days. The current officers were introduced and tribute was paid to sponsor, Dr. Outland, and sweetheart, Miss Judy Hubley. The banquet was brought to a close with the singing of the "Rose".

Special recognition goes to Kevin lynch for his fine job of planning and serving as master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Pi Omega Pi Names Williams President

James Williams, junior accounting major, was elected president of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, at the regular meeting last Monday night.

Other officers elected were Jerry Wise, vice-presidnt; Darlene Rogers, secretary; Pat Welch treasurer; Billy Muse, reporter; and Barbara Brown, chaplain.

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FRIDAY ONLY

Tyrone Power in

"Mark Of Zorro"

SATURDAY ONLY

Henry Fonda in

"The Tin Star"

"Lost Lagoon"

SUN - MON - TUES

Randolph Scott in

"Ride Lonesome"

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WEDNESDAY ONLY

Elizabeth Taylor in

"A Place In The Sun"

COMING SOON

"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

"HORSE SOLDIERS"

"AROUND THE WORLD
IN EIGHTY DAYS"



STATE AUDITOR BILL DODD is shown admiring the plaque presented him by the active members of Sigma Tau Gamma, Nu Chapter, at the fraternity's 30th annual Founder's Day Banquet. Looking on from left to right are Jack Boggan and Jack Harper, representing Delta Kappa Rho, a Northeast State coll ege fraternity planning to change to Sigma Tau, and Billy Cone, Nu chapter president.

Women Honor Mrs. Gibson

Campus Women's organization held a reception honoring Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson, founder of the organization, on its tenth anniversary year in Varnado hall, Friday night, May 1, at 8 p.m. Receiving with Mrs. Gibson were Dr. Sarah Clapp and Mrs. Alvin Good, who were also instrumental in the organization of the club and the present president, Mrs. Ray McCoy.

Dr. Clapp outlined the history of Campus Women's organization and a plate commemorating the 75th anniversary of Northwestern State college, and a plaque honoring her as the founder of the organization were presented to Mrs. Gibson.

Past presidents presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Billy Rue, Mrs. Guy Nesom, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mrs. Rene Bienvenu, and Mrs. R. G. Markham.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Mrs. John Kyser, Mrs. Roland Grass, Mrs. Jewel Jones, Mrs. C. C. Stroud, Mrs. Paul Marx, Mrs. Olive Cooper, Miss Eve Mouton, Mrs. C. E. Dugdale, and Mrs. L. J. Alleman.

A girl's watch has been found at the end of Audubon hall near parking lot. To claim, call Cindy Mize, 312 and identify.

Alpha Beta Alpha Holds Annual Fest

ABA members and guests converged Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Irma Bullock for their annual picnic. Members enjoyed the food and music on the patio, pier and the spacious back lawn of the Cane river home.

Highlighting the evening was the announcement of officers to serve the honorary library fraternity next year. New officers are president, Marietta Hammock, sophomore, library science; vice-president, Billie Joiner, social sciences; recording secretary, Gloria Wright, freshman, library science; treasurer, Barbara Shaver, freshman, business education, and parliamentarian, Bill Nichols.

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Tyrone Power In
"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Andy Griffith In
"NO TIME FOR

SERGEANTS"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

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Northeast Victorious In Relays

By Ray Strother

Northeast edged out Lamar Tech of Beaumont 72 2/5 to 69 2/5 Tuesday night in the 22nd running of the Northwestern Relays. Behind these powerful teams was Louisiana Tech with 51, Northwestern with 47 1/5 and McNeese with 36.

Records fell in 12 events as the highly tuned athletes took advantage of the perfect weather and firm track. One of the outstanding marks was set by NSC's Bobby Wicker as

he cleared the high jump bar at 6-6 1/4 to break his own mark set

last year. their points through the efforts of Ian Stewart of London contributed five points to the Lamar Cardinals' was responsible for a new record total with a record breaking two- of 10.29.9 in the distance medley mile run of 9:23.2 This slashed and 3:33 in the sprint medley.

the old record by 41.2 seconds. Another import runner for Larmar Lamar Tech gathered many of Ramon Sandoval, anchored two relay events for a 20 point total. He

Contributing greatly to the Demon points was Dale Hoffpauir with a first place in the javlin and Burt Heckle with two second places in the shot put and discus. Freshman John Dale vaulted for another second place followed by Bobby Gunn with a fourth.

M. B. Childress thrilled the De-Dave Styron of Northeast to a new kins. record of 22.5 in the 220-yard low hurdles. Besides placing second in the low he also cleared the 120 high hurdles for a third.

Presiding over the meet were Beverly Norman and Margaret Nolan. This was the first time athletes have been presented trophies by NSC campus beauties.

Special high school events were run in the 880, 440, and mile relays. Ruston copped all three events for the special races. Natchioches High placed second in the 440 relay, third in the 880 relay and fourth in the 440 relay.

After being cancelled two times the relays were finally run under perfect conditions and with the same teams participating that were originally scheduled to enter the

Coach Walter Ledet considers the Tuesday relays the best meet in the history of the college.

NSC will run against Northeast and La. Tech Saturday night in Ruston.

Demon 9 In Battle For Second Place

The Demon baseball nine will battle to remain in second place

Recent wins were over McNeese, 7-4 and Southwestern, 15-3. An extra-inning battle was lost to

Jerry May Ends McNeese's Domination; Seeks Number Five Crown In GSC Play

Fearless Jerry May, his racket swinging as if he were putting out a brush fire, poured cold water on a one year-and-a-half sizzling win streak by McNeese here Tuesday, when he brushed aside the Cowboy's number five player, Bubba Brown,

May supplied the only win for exhausted by the wayside, 7-5, 3-6, NSC, but it was enough to end 6-2. McNeese's mightiest win streak in GSC competition since they staked out a four-year college in Lake plussed about the troubles of Wat-Charles and dubbed them the kins and Brown, and went about 'Cowboys.'

The only other non-import, on McNeeses once-mighty tennis squad They won in a hurry. to have stroking troubles was their mon supporters when he pushed number four player, Eddie Wat-

> He triumphed, however, when his opponent, Bill Chamberlain, fell

NSC Golfers Score 14-7 Victory Here

but one to capture a 14-7 victory last Tuesday. Pat Williams copped honors with a round of 73 and his teammate Pat Hays fired day. a 74. Bud Bono was McNeese' low man with a 75.

Match Summary

Myers (M), 2 1/2-1/2.

Pat Hays (N) def. Chuch Stohland (M), 2-1. Maxwell-Hays (N) def. Myers Stohland (M), 2 1/2-1/2.

Pat Williams (N) def. Bud Bono (M), 3-0.

Benny Morgan (N) tied Bob Sharp (M), 1 1/2-1 1/2. Bono-Sharp (M) def. Morgan-Wil-

liams (N), 2-1. Map Kippenger (N), def. Gary Snyder (M), 2-1.

Southwestern, 6-5. Another defeat came at the hands of La. college,

The Demons are 7-6 in GSC Saturday at 2 p.m. when they meet standings. The Saturday contest the Southeastern Lions at Stroud with the Lions ends the current season

Northwestern was picked to finish last in the conference in a pre-season consensus

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their assigned errands as impatient as a man striking wet matches.

McNeeses net squad seemed non-

In Mondays match at Ruston, La. Tech squeezed past the Demons, 5-2 to disallow the Demons a badly-wanted win. An expected grudge match between Tech's Miller and NSC's Chamberlain did not materialize due to lack of time the two players had in which to antagonize one another. Chamberlan won quickly, 6-2, 6-1.

The Demon net team will finally Demon golfers won every match be outfitted in new shoes, shirts, and shorts, and will obtain a few at the Natchitoches Country club repaired rackets before they leave for the GSC championships at Lafayette net Thursday and Fri-

Though previously arranged to be run off up here, the site of the tennis championships in the GSC was changed to Lafayette, when Fred Maxwell (N) def. Vaughn the all-round locale of Lafayette stacked up a bit better. NSC has four slicky courts; Southwestern has eight slow ones.

Their morale thus being lifted, the Demons are expected to make a strong showing.

Northwestern ended one of their best seasons in a decade Thursday afternoon when they hosted Northeast. A week ago NSC blasted these same netmen, 6-0. The results of this match were not available at press-time.

Assuming that the Demons came out on top in their final match against Northeast, they thus stored away for the 59' season an overall record of five wins and seven losses. In GSC play, they stacked up a 5-5 record, the best that has been posted by a Demon net team since

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game ahead of the Indians and one game in front of the Southwestern Bulldogs. Last Tuesday the Louisiana college squad had a six-run inning to pound out a 10-4 non-conference victory over the Demons. Cecil McKinnon went all the way for the winners, while Mackie Gomez started for NSC. Gomez was relieved in the 2nd inning when he gave up a three-run homer to Charlie NSC's David Sosa was the games leading hitter collecting four hits in four trips to the plate. Kemp "Flash" Gordon hit a home run for the Demons.

RALPH CONRAD, one of the most fleeting and heavy-

hitting outfielders ever to come south of the Mason-Dixon

line, distinguishes himself equally as well on the gridiron. His batting average soared well over the .500 mark until

Ned's Sports Notes

Holding down the number two position, the Demons host the Southeastern Lions today in the final game of the season. The Demons have a 7-6 record against the Lions' 5-9 standing. La. Tech captured the crown last week and the number two spot is in a three-way battle between NSC, North-

east, and SLI. At the present time the Demons are one-half

a broken left hand severely hampered his power.

The NSC Relays, which had been previously rained out twice, were finally held Tuesday night. Twelve records were broken and one was tied in the 21st annual event. NSC's Bobby Wicker was chosen as the event's top field star while Don Styron of Northeast was selected as the top choice in the the track events.

Northeast State edged Lamar Tech of Beaumont 72 2/5 to 69 2/5 to take the team title. Louisiana Tech was third with 51, NSC placed fourth with 47 1/5 and McNeese was fifth with 36.

The weather was perfect and the crowd was able to witness the finest and closest performance in the area this

Intramural News

By Billy Muse

Track

The powerful Red Raiders ran away with the honors in last week's Intramural track meet as they captured first place with a total of 65 points. Caspari was a distant second with 34 points, while the Sattellites gathered 22 points to finish third.

Oher point-getters in the meet, which was run off in amazing rap. idity, were the Confederates with 10 points and the Rebels with 7.

Five records were broken during the meet with the Red Raiders breaking three of them. Ed Hunter high-jumped 6' 1/4" to break the old record of 5'9 3/4". The Red Raiders relay team composed of Ralph Conrad, John Holliday, Billy Booth, and Larry "tapper" Reeves, who broke two records, winning the 440 relay in 45.0 seconds and breezing to a 1:45 clocking in the 880 relay.

Other records were broken by Buzzy Sullivan of the Satellites with a 6.0 50-yard dash, and Jimmy Adkins of Caspari with a 56.2 timing in the 440-yard run.

ning Red Raiders besides those al. and Glenn Wilkins. ready mentioned were David Brown, Earl Phillips, Hank Greer, power-packed Caspari crew swept | 1958. and Botsy McClanahan. The second place Caspari bunch were led by Jerry Fowler, Claude Roberts and John Crow.

The events and winners are as follows:

50-YARD DASH: 1. Buzzy Sullivan, Satellites (6): 2. Flecther, Confed-

erates; 3. Phillips, Red Raiders; 4. Larry Gates, Rebels. 100-YARD DASH: 1. BSU; 2. BSU; 3. J. D. Stockstill, Satellites; 4. Earl Phillips, Red Raiders.

220-YARD DASH: 1. Hunter, Red Raiders (24.1); 2. Haley, Rebels; 3. Anderson, Satellites; 4. BSU.

440-YARD RUN: 1. Adkins, Caspari (56.2); 2. Pete Walpole, Red Raiders; 3. Green, Satellites; 4. Johnson, Rebels.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1. Blanchett, Caspari; 2. Crow, Casperi; 3. Davis, Caspari; 4. Greer, Red Raiders.

440 RELAY: 1. Red Raiders; 2. Sat ellites; 3. Caspari.

880 RELAY: 1. Red Raiders; 2 Caspari; 3. Confederates; 4. Rebels. MILE RELAY: 1. Red Raiders; 2

BROAD JUMP: 1. Green, Satellites (18'11"); 2. Brown, Red Raiders; 3. Fletcher, Confederates; 4. Huntter, Red Raiders.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Hunter, Red Raiders (6'½"); 2. Greer, Red Raiders; 3. Rabb, Confederates; 4. Mike Gaines, Confederates.

SHOTPUT: 1. Brown, Red Raiders (48'5"); 2. Roberts, Caspari; 3. Phillips, Red Raiders; 4. Greer, Red Raiders.

Softball

In softball action last week, the Wildcats emerged as the leading contender in the Texas league as they moved into first place with a 3-1 victory over the Kids. The Wildwere sparked by the slugging of



J. PAUL SHEEDY,* hair expert, says Quack down on that messy hair with Wildroot Cream-Oil."



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Baseball Southeastern Here May 8 Track Ruston La. Tech Meet Tennis GSC Tourney Here May 14-15 Golf Here May 8

Armstrong.

Also tied for top position in the Texas league were the Red Raiders II with a 3-0 record. The Raiders beat BSU, 5-3, and broke the Broncos to the tune of 5-4. Stalwarts for the Red Raiders were pitcher Larry Ogletree and clubmen Doug Brewer and Bubba Pow-

Power-hitting of Gino Hernandez paced the Rebels to three victories, over the Kids, 5-2, the Broncos, 7-2, and BSU, 9-5. Sharp hitting on the part of the losing BSU Chief pont-gathers for the win- team was displayed by Sidney Lee

In the Mississippi league the

Jim Bruning and Carl "Frog" | to three conquests to dominate Davis and the fine play of Ernie the top position. Caspari slipped by the Mighty Nine, 3-2, outslugged the Red Raiders, 11-10, and ambushed the Confederates, 9-2.

> Tied for second place were the Wampus Cats and the Red Raiders. The Wampus Cats whipped Pi Kap, 2-0, on "Bulldog" Fowler's two-run homer, and blasted BSU II, 11-1. The Red Raiders cut down the Confederates 8-1 with the aid of some powerful slugging by Norman Terry.

Speed was blamed for more than 40 per cent of the traffic deaths and injuries in the U.S. during

Demon 9 Warm Pitchforks, Pitchers For Final Game With Southeastern

The Demons face the Southeastern Lions tomorrow at Stroud field for the final game of the baseball season. NSC is holding down the number two spot in conference play with a 7-6 record while SLC is in the number five position with a

5-9 GSC record.

Demon, SLI Golfers

The Demon golfers host the SLI Bulldogs in their last conference meet of the season. After this meet the only event remaining on the schedule will be the GSC Playoffs which are to be held on May

Last Friday NSC lost to the Centenary squad 101/2-71/2. NSC's Fred Maxwell and Centenary's Ed Nielson captured low scoring honors with one-under-par 71 scores. The Gent's John Bird had a par 72.

John Barrett (C) beat Pat Hayes

NSC), 21/2-1/2; Ed Nielson (C) beat Matt Keppinger (NSC), 3-0; John Bird and Nielson (C) beat Hayes and Keppinger, (NSC), 21/2-1/2. NS

Jim Hughes (C) beat Benny Morgan (NSC, 2 1/2-1/2; Fred Maxwell (NSC) beat Curt McClure (C), 3-0; Morgan and Maxwell (NSC) beat Hughes and McClure, 3-0.

Behind the pitching of Billy Roy Cook the Demon squad captured a 7-4 victory over McNeese last In Conference Meet Friday. Saturday the Demons split a double-header with Southwestern, winning the opener 15-3 with Bobby Welch hurling the victory. NSC was edged in the nightcap 6-5.

In another twinbill, Southeastern staged a four-run seventh inning to rally to defeat McNeese 6-4. Mc-Neese took the second game 13-6.

The La. Tech Bulldogs headed into their final week of play this week as champions for the second straight season. The Bulldogs eased into the championship Saturday when their only threat, the Demons, split two games with SLI.

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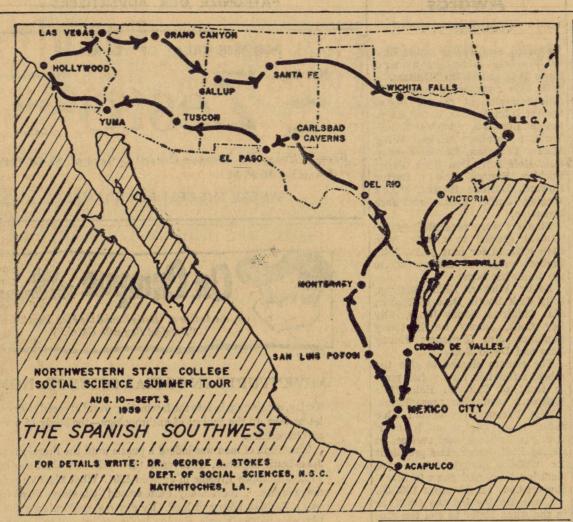
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Adventurers To Spend 25 Days Visiting Points Southwest, Mexico

August means the approach of another semester to most, but to the group of students who have signed up for the Ninth Annual Educational tour it means days and nights in colorful Mexico and the Southwestern United States.

The tour, sponsored annually by the department of social sciences, begins Aug. 10 and ends Sept. 3. In a span of 25 days, the

sightseers will travel 6213 miles.

Cost is \$276 per person, covering all essential expenses, with the exception of meals.

The geography tour yields either 3 or 6 hours undergraduate, graduate or transfer credit. Graduating high school seniors may also go on

A maximum of 40 passengers can travel on the bus. A \$50 deposit reserves a seat. George Stokes, associate professor of geology and geography, can be contacted for detailed information.

Highlights of the tour include a bullfight in Mexico City, tours of Mexico City, Carlsbad Caverns, movie studios in Pasadena, Calif., Las Vegas and Santa Fe.

Many of the activities are planned. However, there will also be "free" days, during which the travelers may explore for themselves.

The deadline for signing for the trip will be reached when 40 people have signed the intention list. Students who have signed the list thus far are Georgette Misse, Mary Nan Pons, Chris Lafitte, Sandra Robert Escu ger Nell Atkins and David Hardin.



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For further information and application forms, prospective applicants should write to "Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East fices. Northwestern students should 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.", or write the regional office at "401 to any of the Institute's regional of- Milan Bldg., Houston 2, Tex."

ASUA To Sponsor Shrimp Boil May 9

The Association of the United States army will sponsor a shrimp boil at the iron bridge on Kisatchie creek Saturday, May 9. The shrimp boil will last all afternoon and will wind up extra curricular activities for the AUSA, which sponsored the Miltary ball, except for regular Thursday night meetings.

Last Thursday night's meeting was called off because of the seventy-fifth anniversity festivities scheduled for the weekend, but at the next regular meeting Lt. Perry Winn of the United States army and a graduate of NSC, will address the group on what to expect from the army.

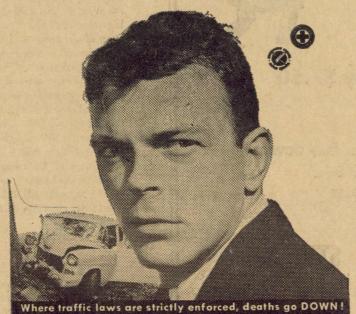
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THE NATCHITOCHES RAINY SEASON BEGAN just in time to prevent three NSC lovelies from presenting trophies to winners of the annual NSC relays. The relays, originally scheduled for Apr. 18, were rained out, resched-lued and indefinitely postponed. Finally, with crossed fingers, officials set May 5 as the new date. Chosen to reign over the event were left to right Margaret Ann Nolan, maid; Yvonne Nettles, queen, and Beverly Norman, maid. Entered in the competition were NSC, La. Tech, Northeast, McNeese, SLI, SLC, La. college, Centenary and Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex.

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Next Week At Northwestern

Friday, May 8—Jubilee Educational conferences, all day. Baseball (Southeastern), here. Senior ball, Student center, 8-12 p.m. Saturday, May 9-Louisiana Historical society, Little theatre, 8-12 a.m., followed by luncheon, St. Denis cafeteria, 12:30 p.m., tour of campus, 2-4 p.m. Association of U. S. Army picnic, Kisatchie, 3-7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 11-NSC chorale and chorus rehearsal, FAA 2 p.m. on. Student council, 5:15, President John S. Kyser's home. Junior class meeting (place and time to be posted).

Tuesday, May 12-NSC chorale and chorus rehearsal, FAA, 2 p.m. on. Greek night, 6 p.m. Newcomers club, Home Economics Living room, 7:30 p.m. Senior student recital, Little theatre, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13-NSC chorale, chorus rehearsal, FAA, 2 p.m. on. Short dance, Student center, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, May 14—Pop concert, Student center, 5:30-6:15 p.m. Euthenics club, Home Economics building, 5 p.m. "Current Sauce" banquet, Blue room, Nakatosh hotel, 6:30 p.m. NSC chorale and chorus concert, FAA, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 15-Golf play-offs, here. Freshman class dance, Student center, 7-11 p.m.

Two Student Groups Hold Banquets; A Third Sets Luncheon For May 16

Two student organizations held banquets this week, with another group scheduled to honor its members next week.

ces Jackson, and Jerry Sanders.

man, and Barney Brecheen, Fran-

committee, Jackie Morris, chair-

The V. L. Roy chapter of the

SNEA Installs New Officers

SNEA held its annual spring ban-

quet April 17, 1959 at the Naka-

tosh hotel. Weldon Walker was the

Dr. W. F. Beyer, Jr., assistant

professor of education, gave the invocation. The welcome was given

by Carolyn Roberts, vice-president

Following the dinner, Nancy

The main feature of entertain-

ment for the evening was a skit,

'Creative Teaching," given by Nan-

cy Jones, Gatha McInnis, Clarine

Trapp, Melba Conlay, Wanda Law-

Officers for 1959-60 who were

installed were president, Gatha Mc-

Innis; vice-president, Nell Camp-

bell; treasurer, Jimmy Stockard;

secretary, Patricia Sanders; publi-

city chairman, Sue Riggs; reporter-

historian, Wanda Lawrence, and so-

club at Montgomery last Tuesday.

Her topic was "Pounds, Poise and

cial chairman, Carolyn Roberts.

rence and Carolyn Roberts.

Jones delivered the President's

master of ceremonies.

of the chapter.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, initiated new members Wednesday night in the drawing room of Varnado, after which the fraternity's an-

nual banquet was held. Initiated were Addie Thompason, Judy Pullen, Lela Mae Harlan, Ethel Parker, Barbara Brown, Evelyn Aiken, Marie Stafford, Helen Marie Cookston, Barbara Naylor

and Marguerite Miller. Mary Haley, Elissa Reid, Norine Canerday, Virginia Rogers, Helen Burnette, Frank Fragala, Glenda Robson, Edward J. McDounough, Juanita Wall, Ernest D. Peterson, Jane Peterson and Frances Pearce.

Installed as officers for the next year were the following: Marcia Fincher, president; Marie Stafford, vice-president; Judy Pullen, secretary; Elissa Reid, treasurer, and Wilma Phillips, historian. Dr. William F. Beyer, Jr., is Kappa Delta Pi counselor.

Ednas To Be Presented

The presentation of Edna awards will highlight the annual Davis Players luncheon to be held in the Nakatosh hotel, May 16 at 12:15 p.m. The awards will be best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, and best crew mem-

Bids have been issued to nine prospective members.

New officers of the Davis Players were elected at a recent meeting. Thy are as follows: president, Bill Rambin; 1st vice-president, Roy Holland; 2nd vice-president, Harold Flurry; corresponding secretary, Jolene Johnson.

Recording secretary, Patsy Gladhouse manager, Phil Bacilla; reporter, Leon Brown; and social

Anniversary Week

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western's Diamond Jubilee year. Among these activities was the Jubilee banquet in St. Denis cafeteria, the dedication of Williamson hall, Williamson museum, and Natchitoches hall, and a two-day educational meeting.

Dr. John A. Jones, dean of the School of Education, was in charge of the conference, which began with an assembly in the FAA yesterday at 2 p.m.

Two historical exhibits were in Russell library, one in the lobby and one in the North Louisiana Archives room. The college scrapbook was compiled by Mrs. John S. Kyser. The graphic arts division was responsible for making the cover and putting the scrapbook together.

ROTC units marched in colorful formations on the parade grounds. The college magazine, 'Inner Space" was also in circulation in

time for the week of festivities.

Awards

ity award, Sue Adams Little; United Business Education award Lorie Self and Helen Manitzas.

Dr. Kyser presented keys to the following student council members: John Barkate, James Slack, Felice Lemoine, Charles Brown, Suzanne Swann, Patricia Miley, Mary Ferguson, Cecilia Landry, Dale Hoffpauir, Don Deen, Peggy Buckley, Eugene Scott, Burton Howard, Darlene Rogers, Mack Wagley, Julian Combs and Jack Brosettae.

Blankets were presented by the Student council to athletes who have lettered for four years. John Barkate presented the awards to the following boys:

Bobby Wicker, Elvin McCann, Billy Jack Booth, Dale Hoffpauir; M.B. Childress, Sonny Jimes, Billy Roy Cook, Jimmy Leach, Larry Fontenot, Jim Gardener; Jimmy Ross and David Sosa.

The seniors elected to give the school a fountain for the fish pond in front of Caldwell Hall. Dale Hoffpauir made the presentation.

Miss Ferguson presented the cedar rope, symbol of honor, strength, progress, and service, to Gerald Paul, senior class president for 1959-60. Barkate passed the traditional cap and gown to Slack, student body president for 1959-60.

Lynna Hubley led the audience in the Alma Mater to end the pro-

Student Leaders

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officials at NSC are scheduled to petition the national organization for a charter. The petition is to include an initial list of approximately 15 men students who will serve as charter members of the fraternity. These charter members will be chosen jointly by the Student council and the college administrators. An effort is being made to have the chapter established here by the fall semester.

Adkins, the chapter president at SLI, stated that the organization had enjoyed great success at that school, having been in existence 23 years. He also stated that election into the fraternity was the highest honor that a male student could attain at Southwestern.

The society holds a "tapping" ceremony once or twice a year at an all-college assembly. Tapping is similar to the calling procedure used by the Purple Jackets.

Miss Violet M. Davion, assistant professor of health and physical Besides the Southwestern chapeducation, spoke to the Women's ter, Blue Key has organizations at Loyola and Centenary in this state. There are 105 chapters in the nation.

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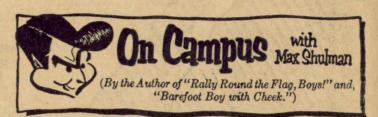
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ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man

The origin of man was indeed a puzzle until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a sidewalk cafe, sipping barley water and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and go-fish; in between times he worked on his stamp collection, which was one of the largest in Paris.



Well sir, one summer Sigafoos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino. He was seriously contemplating suicide when, quite unexpectedly, a letter arrived from one Lotus Petal McGinnis, a Javanese girl and an avid stamp collector, with whom Sigafoos had been corresponding from time to time through the international stamp collectors journal. Until now the nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been strictly philatelic, but in this new letter Lotus Petal declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafoos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful and docile, and her father, the richest man in the tribe, had agreed to give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafoos, penniless and desperate, immediately booked

The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafoos. She was, as she said, beautiful-but only by local standards. Sigafoos had serious doubts that her pointed scarlet teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ears would be considered chic along the Champs Elysées.

But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafoos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal claimed, the richest man in the tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

Sigafoos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at whatever lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafoos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be Pithecanthropus Erectus!

But I disgress. From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward in intellect. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not particularly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

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204 Named Candidates For Degrees To Be Conferred In June Exercises

Another group of seniors will be going out to prove themselves after degrees are conferred upon them June 2. There are 191 candidates for undergraduate degrees, one candidate for a three-year diploma and 13 candidates for master's de-

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts in the School of Arts and Sciences are Roger Lee Christian, social science; Bobby Ray Dickerson, geography; Troy Thomas Kelly, government; John Douglas Payne, history; Sidney O. Sanders, social science; Oliver Wade Starks, English; Norman Douglas Terry, sociology,

In the school of Education: son, primary; Frances Alice mond Earl Davis, social science; Wilma Gisher Davis, upper elementary; Mary Louise Ferguson, English; Ouida Gail Gibbs, upper elementary.

Mary Elizabeth Gunning, primary; Gail G. Harp, primary; Mary

Nancy Carolyn Alford, elemen- Ann Jarmon, primary; Jimmie R. tary; Mrs. Sidney Bankston, Johnson, upper elementary; Richprimary; Bobbie Dean Berger- ard McBride Johnson, upper elementary; Gladys Fontenot Joubert, Bolton, primary; James Rayford primary; Frankie Lynn Kelly, pri-Burnette, primary; Mrs. Norine mary; Claude M. Kerry, upper ele-Canerday, upper elementary; Ray- mentary; Clydie Sherlene Knott, speech & hearing therapy.

Lavelle Lois Langston, upper elementary; Doris Emma Lantrip, upper elementary; Patricia Grace Lister, primary; Laura Lothrop, primary; Mrs. Robert L. McKillips,

See Candidates, p. 8



JOINING IN LAST WEEK'S JUBILEE FESTIVITIES were two past presidents of NSC. Standing on each side of Dr. John S. Kyser are left, V. L. Roy and right, Albert A. Fredericks. The week commemorating the college's 75th anniversary was highlighted by a two-day educational conference, a banquet, a historical pageant and various departmental displays.

Louisiana Heart Association Awards Grants To Two NSC Undergraduates

Ellen Annette Dordan, Shreveport, and Joan Hines Bethany, medical technology majors, were among 11 students from three colleges who were awarded undergraduate research study grants by the Louisiana Heart association, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. Homer J. Dupuy, president.

Miss Dordan will conduct research into "Protective Effects of Flavonoids Against Radiation." Miss Hines is second investigator of the grant, which is \$265.

The Heart association grants are aimed at interesting students in the field of medical research. The new grants total \$1,187, bringing to \$10,478 the awards made since the

program was begun six years ago.

faculty supervision. Research is to be under the direction of Dr. Richard E. Garth, assistant professor of biology.

Research grants for undergraduate students are administered by the association's undergraduate research committee headed by Dr. G. Arnold, Jr. of Loyola university, New Orleans. Ralph M. Combs, Grants are for the expense of associate professor of biology at the student's projects, which usual- Northwestern, was recently named also be viewed until 4:30 p.m. toly are begun in the fall under to membership on the committee. day.

Students Give

Last night, theatre-goers sampled the products of two student direction on the Little theatre stage when these novices presented two one-act plays in connect-ion with their work in play direction class.

"The White Lawn," by Roger Busfield, Jr., was the first play and was under the direction of Jackie Morris, senior health and physical education major.

The cast included Linda Hanna, freshman speech major; Kerry Kelly, freshman speech; Paul Proskowetz, freshman, speech, and Carroll Bennett, junior speech. Leon Brown, junior speech, served as assistant to Miss Morris.

Dot Almgren, sophomore speech therapy major, directed the other play, "Goodnight Please!" The cast included John Hazleton, sophomore, speech; Juett Box, freshman speech; Frances Jackson, junior Walker, senior speech therapy, and Lela Linch, sophomore, speech.

Mrs. Joye Albritton, graduate speech major, was the assistant

Students Choose 4 To Wear Colors One-Act Dramas Of College Cheerleaders Next Year

Four students have been named to wear the purple and white of the NSC cheerleader next year. In an all-college election yesterday, Bibbitt Ainsworth, freshman, health and physical education, and Barbara Law, freshman, business education, were chosen cheerleaders. Beverly Norman, junior, upper elementary will serve as alternate.

John Edgar, freshman, journalism, and Herbie Roach, freshman, biology, will fill the positions of male cheerleaders. Two other were candidates for the posts, but withdrew before the

special try-out session held during the short dance Wednesday night. The head cheerleader will be chosen by majority vote of the group.

Freshman cheerleaders will be elected next fall. There will be a special try-out assembly for freshman students who announce their candidacy for the positions.

The time and manner of choosing the Demon has not been decided on, and will be announced at a later date.

Among cheerleader activities are decorating the football field and goalposts, decorating for athle-tic banquets, leading the Home-

All candidates performed in a coming parade, handling all pep rallies, and leading yells at all sports activities. It is the duty of the cheerleaders to stimulate interest in student activities and to increase school spirit.

This year's cheerleaders also led the prologue of the Diamond Jubi-lee anniversary pageant.

Serving as cheerleaders during the past year were Bibbitt Ainsworth, freshman, health and physical education; Elmer Hermes, freshman, art; Larry Gates, senior, health and physical education; Margaret Ann Nolan, sophomore, health and physical education.

Charles Partin, sophomore, government; Beth Sanders, junior, primary education, and Sue Weir, junior, upper elementary educa-

Johnny Creech, sophomore, business education, has served as De-

The Student Body association constitution provides that a sweater or jacket be awarded each cheerleader in October of November upon his being elected to serve a second year as cheerleader.

Presentation Of Ednas To Highlight Davis Players Traditional Luncheon The stage will be set for the presentation of Edna awards

at the annual Davis Players luncheon, to be held at the Nakatosh hotel tomorrow at 12:15 p.m.

Edna awards are presented annually to the best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, best supporting actress and best crew member. The awards are named after Dr. Edna West, director of College theatre and sponsor of the Davis

John Wray Young, authority on community theatre and president of America's largest theatre organization, will be guest speaker at the luncheon.

Young is national president of the American Educational Theatre association and director of the Shreveport little theatre.

Also on hand for the banquet will be Young's wife, Margaret, who is technical director of the Shreveport Little theatre.

Bids to join Davis Players have been issued to nine students, who will be honorees at the luncheon.

Those students ar Mrs. Dot Almgren, sophomore, speech therapy; Marcia Fincher, senior, speech therapy; Bobby Guin, freshman, speech; Ruth Gremillion, freshman, nursing; Sue Hutchinsin, freshman, speech education; Lela Linch, sophomore, speech education.

Kerry Kelly, freshman, speech education; Richard Norred, freshman, speech education, and Paul Proskowetz, freshman, speech edu-

Pastor To Speak At Baccalaureate

Dr. R. Houston Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pineville will be speaker at baccalaureate exercises, Sunday, May 31.

Reverend Smith has been president of the Louisiana Baptist. convention's executive board, a member of the Arkansas Baptist executive board and is former president of the Louisiana Baptist convention.

He has served as pastor in Pineville since 1946.

Harry S. Hover, assistant superintendent of St. Mary arish schools, Franklin, La., will be in the placement office Tuesday, May 19, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Hover will speak to prospective teachers for the 1959-60 school year.

3 Groups Combine To Give Concert In FAA Thursday

The Diamond Jubilee spring choral concert was presented last night in the Fine Arts auditorium. Directed throughout by Dr. Abel John Peterson, choral music director, the Northwestern chorus and the recently organized Chorale and Girls' Concert chorus sang a program of music by composers ranging from the 16th-century Englishman William Byrd to the 20th-century American composers, Paul Hindemith and Howard Han-

Featured for the first time in concert in Louisiana was the composition "Lament for Beowolf," by Howard Hanson. The latter portion of the poem "Beowulf," the earliest epic in the English language, furnishes the basis for the text of the choral work. The Northwestern chorus performed the work with Marcia Harris accompanying. The Northwestern chorale, with

See Concert, p. 8

Representatives Of Student Groups May Join In "House Of Presidents"

Representatives of student organizations met Thursday in Russell library auditorium at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the establishment of a "House of Presidents."

The new organization will serve as a lower house or sub-

committee the Student council. Its purpose will be to encourage more direct student representation, dent government structure, to coordinate campus activities, and to ations to the council. serve as a body which will send the council.

proposed to be a body having the undertaking.

power that will equal the council's, but rather as one which can serve to provide more democratic stu- the students of Northwestern by making resolutions or recommend-

Dean of Student Relations Dudresolutions or recommendations to ley G .Fulton said that there will be about 70 members in the organ-The "House of Presidents" isn't ization if all groups participate in

Library Exhibits Deal With History

Two exhibits in Russell library, one dealing with the history of Northwestern and the other on the history of Natchitoches, are on display this week.

The exhibit in the entrance lobby tells the history of the college, and is crowned by the 10 flags that have flown over Louisiana. This exhibit will be open through the

The North Louisiana Archives room contains an exhibit on the history of Natchitoches, and is made up of a number of rare objects. The second exhibit was open to vistors yesterday and can

The Place? Here The Time?

It will probably come as a shock to some inhabitants, but here, as elsewhere so designated, the pedestrian still has the legal right-of-way at marked crossings.

According to statistics compiled by the public information department of the Travelers Insurance companies, Hartford, Conn., crossing at intersections was the chief cause of the deaths of 7700 pedestrians last year.

We are all constantly warned of the dangers of highway driving, and the state police regularly fire out tickets to violaters of on-the-road rules. But little thought is given to the matter of crossing streets, either on the part of pedestrian or driver.

It's just "human nature," we say, a term used when no rational explanation can be given. It seems to be human nature to always feel that accidents happen in other places to other people. But national statistics prove that such is not true. It's unfortunate that little is done to change people's attitudes until a life is lost, or someone is seriously

The place for traffic safety to begin is here. A general air of carelessness pervades the campus about written and unwritten traffic laws.

As the situation presently exists, it's definitely a case of every man for himself, as far as the pedestrian is concerned. But before we get carried away and propose a Society for the Protection of Pedestrians, let's consider some infractions which are not primarily concerned with the running down of pedestrians.

Other breaches of the law that occur every day on the campus include the following:

- 1. Failure to obey yield-right-of-way signs. The very existence of the signs denotes a recognition that along with academic and physical expansion, a network of streets has grown up that requires safety precaution signs, which must be obeyed.
- 2. Disobedience of the speed limit, which is 20 miles per hour, unless otherwise posted.
- 3. Ignoring of exit and entrance signs in the parking

It is really miraculous that no serious accidents have occurred on the campus this year. We know that none of the bad driving is malicious. But the fact that an accident takes place because of carelessness does not make it any less an accident.

There are some who have expressed the opinion that traffic violations do not constitute a subject worthy of editorial consideration unless the violations result in major accidents. But when such occur, it may be too late. Each of us, pedestrian and driver alike, must become aware of the potential tragedy that we must not let become actual.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WELL WE CAN'T PROMOTE TH' WHOLE FACULTY-GET ME A LIST OF THE TEACHERS WHO OWN A HOME, HAVE A LARGE FAMILY AND CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE AWAY."

Incoming, Outgoing Councils Hold Final Joint Meeting At Kyser Home

The old and new Student councils met jointly for the second and last time at President and Mrs. Kyser's home, after a supper hosted by the Kysers. The new Student council will hold its final meeting of the current semester next Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the meeting room in Bullard hall.

Dance To Be Held Saturday President John Barkate announced that a dance will be held Saturday night, beginning after the GSC track meet and lasting until midnight. "The Flints," local band, will play.

The president also announced that cheerleader tryouts were scheduled for Wednesday night. Members volunteered to work at the election polls Thursday.

Barkate said that the old council was excused from its duties after this final meeting, except for those who are working with him on the Demon student lounge project. The student lounge committee was to meet with Dean of Women Frances Ellen Porter Tuesday to make final plans for the lounge.

Pre-School Meeting Set

James Slack presided over the second half of the meeting. He reminded the new council they must make plans for the pre the entire year are outlined. The meeting usually lasts about six hours. A discussion was held as to should be held.

Leroy Chiasson moved that the Representatives Of Clubs To Meet meeting be held in the lounge of the Shreveport division of the School of Nursing residence home at 1 p.m. Roland McKneely amended the motion to read 10 a.m. The amendment and motion carried.

After the meeting, the council will support the Demons in their gridiron battle against Stephen F.

Slack find out how many of the time.

council members were going to attend summer school, so they can handle any problems that might arise during the summer session. Slack took a count of those who would be on campus during the summer.

May Be Problem With "Potpourris" Dean of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton brought up a matter which might pose a problem at High school Thursday and Friday. a future time. In the event that there is a deficit in the cost of the "Potpourris" the Student Body association pays the difference in the amount the students pay in the fall for their yearbooks and the actual amount.

This year the student nurses of the three clinical divisions voted not to join the Student Body asso- mittee. ciation. In the case that there is a deficit this year, should the association pay the difference for the student nurses, along with that for the rest of the students? The alternatives would be to charge each of the student nurses the amount of excess over the amount they had paid at registration last fall.

Roland McKneely asked if the difference would have to be billed to individual students, or if it could be charged to an organizaschool meeting, at which plans for tion. Fulton said that there was a possibility that the Student Nurses association could handle the matter. The council will discuss when and where the meeting the matter further next Monday night.

Burton Howard brought up the matter of the proposed President's as a lower house to the Student council. He requested that Secretary Jeanne Andrepont send letters to all organizations on campus, setting up a time for representatives of their groups to meet to discuss the proposal. Friday was Chiasson recommended that mentioned as a possible meeting

Next Week At Northwestern

Friday, May 15—GSC golf playoffs, here. Freshman class dance, Student center, 7-11 p.m.

Saturday, May 16-Alpha Simga Alpha camp party, noon on. GSC golf playoffs, here. GSC track meet, here. Aquatic show, Shreveport Country club, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 17-Alpha Sigma Alpha camp party, ends at 4 p.m. Pi Kappa Phi barbeque, Gum Springs, 12-7 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia initiation, Fine Arts stage, 2-12 p.m. Monday, May 18—Student council, Bullard hall, 5:30 p.m.

Purple Jacket banquet, Nakatosh hotel, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 19-Greek night, 6 p.m. Short dance, Student

ren Easton auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20-Special study week begins.

Faculty Facts

Dr. William F. Beyer, Jr., assistant to the dean of the School of Education, spoke yesterday at a meeting of the Civitan club and will deliver the commencement address today at Gorum High school. Tuesday, May 19, he will present the commencement address at Longville High school.

Roland L. Grass, assistant professor of Spanish and English, is author of a research article appearing in the May, 1959, edition of "Hispania" entitled "Morality in the Picaresque Novel." The article relates to three picaresque novels from the golden age of Spanish literature.

Dean Leo T. Allbritten of the graduate school will present commencement addresses at Negreet High school Monday; Marthaville, May 18; Cloutierville, May 21; Atlanta, May 22, and Benton, May 26.

Dr. James E. Sublette, associate professor of biology, has been awarded a National Science foundation travel grant through the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography to attend meetings of the International Association of Theoretical and Applied Limnology in Vienna, Austria, in

Dr. Raymond A. McCoy, assistant professor of education, will serve as a member of the visiting committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools to evaluate the Alexandria Junior

Guy W. Nesom, head of the department of health and physical education, will meet with the American Red Cross aquatic committee in Baton Rouge Monday evening to plan a program for next year. He is chairman of the com-

The Campus Women's organization held a reception honoring Mrs. Joseph E. Gibson, founder of the organization, on its tenth anniversary year in Varnado hall, Friday night.

Receiving with Mrs. Gibson were Dr. Sarah Clapp and Mrs. Alvin Good, who were also instrumental in the organization of the club and the present president, Mrs. Ray

Past presidents presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Billy Rue Mrs. Guy Nesom, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mrs. Rene Bienvenu, and Mrs. R. G. Markham.

He will travel to New Orleans, club which, if formed, would act Tuesday where he will be a special guest of the YMBC at a banquet for coaches and graduating athletes of LSU. He is a member of the university's Hall of Fame.

Education Results In Loss Of Shoes

Following an old tradition, members of a campus organization prepared to throw their senior brothers into Chaplin's lake Monday night.

The seniors, proving they had learned something after four years of examinations, lectures and research papers, turned the tables and pulled their younger associates in with them.

Any casualties? Well. one member of the clan had to walk back to his room barefooted. Moral of the story? Never wear loafers when you know you're going to be thrown into a lake ad.

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PEGGY JO DUKE, SPEECH THERAPY MAJOR, checks the instruments before testing hearing. She spends many hours in the NSC speech and hearing laboratory completing the required amount of clinical hours. Her department during May, is observing National Hearing month in cooperation with the American Hearing society.

Former Student Romaine O. Russell Named Chief Justice Of Moot Court

Former Northwestern student O. Romaine Russell, son of Mrs. Ottice J. Russell, film librarian here, has been elected chief justice of the Tulane university moot court for 1959-60. Russell is a junior law student at the university.

As chief justice, Russell will; preside with other student judges, for four years, during which he chosen for the positions because of studied courses pertaining to law. superior scholastic standing, at The studies he pursued before he more than 100 mock court cases. Moot court gives first-year law students the opportunity to argue cases in practice sessions.

Russell served in the U.S. navy entered Northwestern enabled him to complete the pre-law curriculum requirement in three regular and two summer sessions.

Campus Personalities

Speech Therapy Major Preparing For Wedding, Studies At Purdue

By Artie Wimberley, Associate Editor

Besides completing courses this summer needed to fulfill requirements for graduation in August, NSC coed Peggy Jo Duke will be learning to cook, setting up housekeeping and performing her duties in the numerous organizations of which she is an active member.

Mrs. E. C. Green of Natchitoches, pus and both will attend school is a senior majoring in speech here during the summer. therapy. She attended Northwestern Elementary school and was graduated from Natchitoches High school in 1956.

At Northwestern she is a member of the Purple Jacket club, women's honorary service organization; president of Davis Players, dramatic organization; vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity; acting secretary of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic organization; past junior representative on Panhellenic council, past president of the Town Associated Women students, and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority and Kappa Delta Pi. honorary educational fraternity.

On June 4 Miss Duke will wed sciences major. The couple will 1959.

Miss Duke, daughter of Mr. and live in an apartment near the cam-

In the fall they will go to Purdue university where Miss Duke has an assistantship in speech and hearing and will work toward her master's degree. Williams, a Navy veteran, will continue pursuing his undergraduate degree.

Miss Duke is planning to specialize in problems arising from hardof-hearing. About her work, she says, "it can be frustrating when you try and try and there's nothing that can be done to improve the child's hearing, but it is so rewarding when you begin to see that the therapy is really helping and that there is a chance for improvement.

Cars that did not have the right of way injured 608,400 and killed Payton Williams, freshman social 3,890 persons on U.S. highways in

Hamburgers

Nursing Division Begins Recruiting

The Shreveport division has undertaken a recruiting program for Northwestern's School of Nursing.

As part of the emphasis on recruiting, the division conducted members of a Future Nurses club from Carthage, Tex., on guided tours of the nurses' residence and Confederate Memorial Medical cen-

To continue with the program of special emphasis, the nurses recently held open house in their residence. Students from high schools in the Shreveport area attended.



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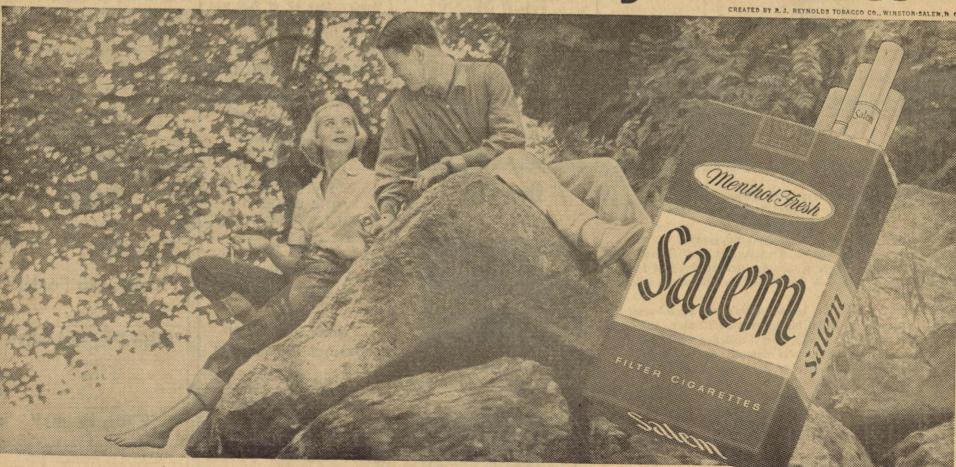
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Greek Talk

Alpha Sigma Delta

that Theta Sigma Upsilon merged with Alpha Gamma Delta and is now the Gamma chapter.

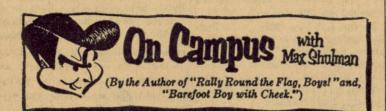
Alpha Gamma Delta has two new pledges, Lela Linch and Melba Con-

"Alpha Gamma congratulations" to Artie Wimberley, recipient of the Lesche club literary award, fraternities last week, Sig Tau Gam-Marcia Fincher, recently elected ma and Tau Kappa Spsilon.

President of Kappa Delta Pi, Pat It was announced Tuesday night | Sanders, new secretary of Davis

> Congratulations also to Frances Jackson and Lela Linch who were in th one-act play, "Goodnight Please." These girls also worked on the anniversary pageant.

> The sorority was hostess to two



SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met-in short, typical American college man-smokes today's new Marlboros.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marlboros, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Marlboros," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean-new?"

"I mean the flavor's great, the filter's improved, the cigarette is designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the ar. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend. "Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods with a Roots type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double

side draft carburetor." "Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.



" It's a male, "said Beppo.

"My, you have been the busy one," said the friend. "You

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo, with a brave little smile.

"Know what I do when I'm tired?" said the friend.

"Light a Marlboro?" ventured Beppo.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy," said Beppo, chuckling kindlily. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's new

"A great new smoke with better 'makin's' and a great new filter!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Marlboros and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "He certainly is a beauty," he said.

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the

If you're sticking with the good old non-filter cigarette, you can't do better than Philip Morris-a mild, rich, tasty smoke, made by the people who make Marlboros.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Mrs. Bill Gandy, representing Beauty Counselor beauty products, came to the meeting Tuesday night and demonstrated ways of applying make-up and the correct products to use. Her model was Pat Pitman.

The Senior Send-off party will be held Thursday, May 21 at the home of Mrs. Guy Nesom. The Seniors will then be honored for their achievements and service.

Four Tri Sigmas who ran for cheerleader were Bibbitt Ainsworth, Barbara Law, Pat Linder and Beverly Norman.

Congratulations to Sue Horton Langston on the birth of her daughter, Leahia Langston.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Congratulations to TEKE Ronald Percy Girard and Joyce Reese on being selected out of their ROTC class to compete in competition drill for the best drill

TEKE was guest at two parties last week. Delta Zeta played host to The fraternity Monday night, and Theta Sigma, Tuesday night.

Delta Zeta

At the regular business meeting Tuesday night, plans were discussed concerning the Delta Zeta summer camp party. A tentative date has been set for the 3rd week

Delta Zeta is proud to announce that a new chapter, Zeta Kappa, has been installed at the Ohio Northern university in Ada, Ohio. This brings the total chapters to

Congratulations are in order for Marva Glover, who has been nominated for ROTC sponsor and Sally Ann Rutledge, newly elected song leader of Delta Zeta.

Delta Zeta are saddened by the recent death of Mrs. Julia Bishop Coleman, one of the sorority founders.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Plans are underway for the Pi Kappa Sigma "Mother-Father-Daughter" banquet to be held Sun-

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Theta Sigma Upsilon To Merge With International Alpha Gamma Delta

NSC's Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon will become an official chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, fraternity for wo-men, when it unites with Theta Sigma Upsilon National council June 29, at the 22nd international convention, to be held in French Lick, Ind.

Marietta Hammock Is ABA President

Marietta Hammock, sophomore library science major, was installed as president of Alpha chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha at the final meeting of the year, May, 12.

Miss Hammock will succeed Judy Hammond, outgoing president.

Other officers installed for 1959-60 were Billie Joiner, vice-president; Judy Hammond, corresponding secretary; Gloria Wright, recording secretary; Barbara Shaver treasurer; Dixie Barker, reporter, and Bill Nichols, parliamentarian.

day, May 17. All the senior Pi Kaps will be honored at this banquet.

Anne Carroway passed out the traditional box of candy at the last meeting in announcement of her engagement to Wade Parsons. The couple plans to marry next Christ-

Sigma Tau Gamma

The elections of officers was the order of business at the weekly meeting Tuesday night. Sam Love was elected vice-president and Marion Shillings was elected to the post of secretary. Pledge officers elected were Leroy Chaisson, president; David Brousette, vice-president; Donald Woosley, secretary-treasurer and Jimmy Hanna, sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Tau was entertained with two sorority parties this week.Alpha Sigma Alpha was hostess for the first which was held Tuesday night at their house, and Sigma Sigma Sigma was hostess for the second which was held Thursday.

The fraternity traveled to Springhill, La., last Friday for the funeral of their beloved Brother Kidd Morgan. Sigma Tau, on behalf of Morgans' parents and the fraternity to express gratitude to his many friends who expressed their sympathy.

ATTENTION- I.E. Wives The I.E. Wives club will meet Monday. May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gene Elkins of Robeline.

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SUNDAY-MONDAY

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Gina Lollobrigida in "THE WAYWARD WIFE"

-PLUS-

Silvana Pampanini in "GIRLS MARKED DANGER"

Alpha Gamma Delta's internation membership is over 33,000. When the union is completed the membership, including alumae, will be about 40,000. Alpha Gamma maintains international headquarters in Chatham, N. J., staffed by a fulltime executive secretary and assistants appointed by the Grand council.

With the installation of the Theta Sigma Upsilon chapters, Alpha Gamma will have installed 85 chapters. There are 82 undergraduate active chapter, 84 active alumnae chapters, and 102 alumnae clubs, in the United States and Canada, plus an alumnae club in Hawaii.

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded May 30, 1904, at Syracuse university, Syracuse in 1909. From the date of its founding, Alpha Gamma Delta's growth has been steady and well-placed. It is one of the 14 out of the 31 National Panhellenic council fraternities which is international.

GREEK REPORTERS All "Greek Talk" copy must be turned in by 10 a.m. Wednesday for publication in the Sauce's last issue next week.

Eight New Members Join Pi Omega Pi

Recently initiated into Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity, were the following students: Barbara Naylor, Ted Jones, Eddie Johnson, Jerry Gaines, Bill Crews, Virginia Nell Ford, Bobby Jackson and Truett Plunkett. These students were initiated the Monday night following the annual spring fish-fry at Gum Springs about three weeks ago.

Mr. Steele, the faculty advisor, entertained the fraternity to a ice-cream party at his home last Monday night. Everyone enjoyed the ice-cream and the basketball exhibition put on by Barbara Brown.

Congratulations go to Helen Manitzas and Lorie Self on winning awards at the awards day assembly last week.

The young husband who lets his wife know who is boss right from the beginning doesn't fool himself.—"Banking"

Many college humor magazines live on borrowed grime.-Harry C. Bauer, director of libraries, University of Washington.

FRIDAY ONLY NATALIE WOOD-FRANK SINATRA

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"Some Like It Hot"

NSC To Host Championship Meet



TOP HURLER ON THE DEMON BASEBALL SQUAD this year was junior Bobby Welch. One of the best throwers in the GSC, Welch posted an outstanding 5-1 conference record this year. He is a physical education major from Long Island, New York.

Intramural News

By Billy Muse

Wildcats to the Texas League The Red Raider-Rebel score was championship in intramural soft- the highest ever run up in intraball by setting down the Red Raiders, 9-1. Martin, who had five complete games, was touched for only three hits all season. The veteran from Winnfield was also a hitting star for the winning Wildcats.

The undefeated Wildcats, who scored 52 runs this season to 2 runs for their opponents, swept by the BSU and the Tigers this week enroute to the title. Leading the Wildcats besides Martin were Roy Underwood, Benny Fowler, and Joe Cornett. The Wildcats are coached by the "ole pro", Boo Thompson.

In other Texas league games this week, the Red Raiders butslugged the Rebels, 24-23, and the Rebels whipped the Broncos, 3-2, be



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Big Lewis Martin fire-balled the | hind the twirlling of Grif Warren. mural softball here. Dale Stone was the winning tosser for the Red

> In the Mississippi league, the Wampus Cats and Caspari finished in a deadlock for first place. In the playoff game, the Wampus Cats were victorious, 3-1, thanks to a beautiful hook slide by Lewis Buil-

> The Wampus Cats, who were sparked by A. J. Lawrence and Richard Clifton, blasted the Red Raiders, 14-1, and captured the Confederates, 4-3, to finish first. Caspari, who won by forfeit over the Confederates, were led by Troy Mason.

Bobby Joe "Hurricane" Howell of the Red Raiders was the intramural home run champ as the Bossier City bomber slammed out five round-trippers to lead both leagues. The playoffs began this Thursday with the top three teams in each league competing.

A tax cut is always the kindest cut of all,-"Banking"

A bank is a place where you til the tax man asks for it.-Dan Bennett.

Gulf States Conference Track and Field Records

Record-Holder Record Event 6-15/16 Duggan (NSC) Heckel (NSC) High Jump 51 ft. 5 1/2 in. Shot put Allbritton (Tech) Nordier Pole vault (McNeese) Allen (McNeese) Troutman (McNeese) Harquist, (SLI) 23' 4 1/2" Broad jump 206' 11" Javelin Thomas (Tech) 120 high hurdles 9.7 LeNoir (Tech 100 yard dash Chisholm (McNeese 4:20.8 Mile run McNeese 440 yd. relay 47.9 Hennigan, (NSC) 440 yd. dash Thomas (Tech) 23.2 220 low hurdles 1:28.2 (Tech) 880 yd. relay 1:55.8 Fontenot (McNeese) 880 yd. dash LeNoir (Tech) Frater, (McNeese) :21.0 220 yd. dash 9:51.1 2 mile run 3:18.2 Mile relay

Ned's Sports Notes

By Ned Westmoreland, Sports Editor

On the upclimb all season after a slow start, the Demon baseball squad played like champions during the last weeks of the season to capture second place in the conference standings. NSC finished the season with an 8-6 GSC record and 14-17 overall record.

The Demons' 8-6 showing was really surprising to the pre-season dopesters who picked the NSC squad for the conference cellar. But the Demons showed the prophets and the other GSC teams that they were far from the worst team in

Ralph Conrad, NSC's fleet centerfielder, was the team's leading hitter with a .353 batting mark. He had 42 hits and knocked 17 runs. Kemp Gordon, veteran first sacker, was next with a .346. He had 35 hits and drove in 36 runs, and smashed four homers. Other leading hitters were David Sosa,

Billy Jack Booth, and Larry Reeves.

Pitching honors went to the Demons' Yankee hurler,
Bobby Welch. The New York southpaw posted an outstanding 5-1 GSC record and won half of all the Demon victories with a 7-2 season record.

NSC's greatly improved track and field team is host for the annual Gulf States Conference Championship meet which is set for tomorrow.

The NSC spirit for the championship meet is overwhelming and their condition is the best that it has been all year. La. Tech and Northeast, who have been track powers all year, have been in top shape for a long time and can not improve much more, but the Demons who have been rounding into better condition with each meet have now reached top condition and should be top contenders in the meet.

I predict a second place finish for the Demons. Northeast will capture the championship behind the great showings of Don and Dave Styron. But NSC will place close to the Indians with La. Tech taking the third position.

NSC will probably run away with field honors and will be for the first time this season a top track threat.

"Mademoiselle" Offers Cash Prizes Burch, Jerry Fowler, and Dickie For Non-Fiction Collegiate Articles

"Mademoiselle" magazine will award \$75 to the authors of three winning articles and \$50 to the publication each article is published in.

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GSC Track Teams To Clash Tomorrow

All Gulf States conference teams will compete here tomorrow in the GSC championship track meet at 7 p.m. Runners will qualify tomorrow morning at 10 for the finals at night. This is expected to be one of the best meets in the history of

Times better than the GSC records in many events have been turned in from the start of the season. This meet will likely see records broken in the mile, the two mile, the 100 yard dash, 880 yard dash, javelin, and low hurdles. Thus far in the season all these events have been bettered in com-

Last week in a tri-meet the mile record was unofficially slashed by 3.9 seconds when Buddy Eiland edged out a 4:16.9 mile. Eiland also broke the GSC record for the two-mile in the same meet with a time of 9:48. With favorable conditions both these records will fall.

Sprinters Dave and Don Styron will dominate the dashes and push Northeast in the relays. Dave Styron has broken the GSC 100 yard dash record many times this year. and is expected to do so this Satur-

Burt Heckel will defend his title in the shot put and discus. It is likely that a new javelin record will be set after Demon Dale Hoffpauir takes his final toss. Hoffpauir broke the record Saturday with a toss of 212 ft., 21/2 inches.

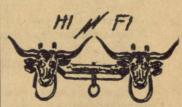
Northeast is favored to win the conference meet with weak Southwestern coming in last but the other positions will be very hard fought. Although Tech has outplaced the Demons so far this year they are not certain to place ahead of Northwestern. The NSC thinclads have been shaping up more and should be in top form for the deciding challenge. Last week the Demons proved this by bettering Tech in the strongest new challenge in the conference race this

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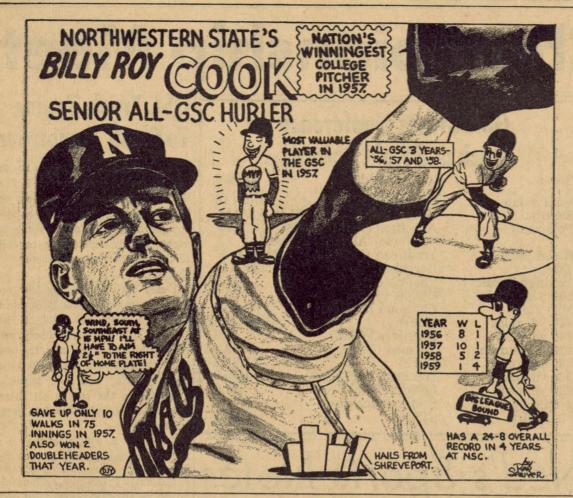
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Demon Gymnasts Finish Season With A 5-1 Record

During the 1958-59 season, the Demon gymnasts won five of their six meets, losing only to powerful Florida State university. Highlight of the season was winning the Junior National AAU championship in New Orleans. Other championships included the Southern AAU, the Southwestern AAU and the Mid-South Intercollegiate Meet.

In the first meet of the year the Demons journeyed to New Orleans, Mississippi Southern and Florida State university to win the Junior National AAU championships. Florida State university, a national Jeff Hennessy was coach of the power in gymnastics, came to 1958-1959 team during the absence injured crossing intersections with Natchitoches next for a dual meet of Mr. John Piscopo, who was on the signal in their favor during which they won over NSC. This is leave studying toward a Doctor's 1958 in the United States. the only team to defeat the Demons during the past several years.

Two arch rivals, NSC and Mississippi Southern, met in the Southern AAU at Hattiesburg. The Demons won a close victory over the Southerners at the Mississippi meet. The Mid-South Intercollegiate Championship Meet brought teams from Texas A. & M., Baylor university, and Oklahoma State Teachers to the Natchitoches meet, which the Demons won easily by nearly doubling the combined point total of the visiting teams.

In the fifth and final meet of the year the NSC gymnasts won the Southwestern AAU championship staged at Dallas, Texas. A mong the other teams represented in this meet were Texas A. & M. Texas Tech and the University of

Lettermen recently named on the 1958-1959 varsity gymnastic team included Larry Gates, Shreveport; Harvey Layman, Little Rock; Charles Stewart, West Monroe: Charles Partin, Shreveport; Doyle Ethredge, Shreveport; Tyrell



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Leach, Shreveport; Paul Prince, degree at Boston university. Larry Winnfield served as team manager.

where they emerged victorious over Shreveport, and Phillip Filiatreau, Gates and Tyrell Leach served as Little Rock, Ark. Jerry Willis of co-captains during the past season.

There were 24,830 pedestrians

Baseballers Take 2nd In GSC Competition

Northwestern cinched second place in the Gulf States conference by defeating Southeastern Louisiana college 6-5 last Saturday in Natchitoches. The Lions went scoreless in every inning except the fifth when they blasted five runs, including

Ledet Gives Talk At Erath Awards

Northwestern's head track coach Walter Ledet was the guest speaker at the Erath high school awards last night. He was announced as pal Henry Bernard. The award the championship. night honored all football, basketball, and track players.

Ledet is from Abbeville where he starred in football, track, and box- ond position. ing at Abbeville high school. He was graduated from Abbeville high in 1935 and attended Northwestern where he became the first Little All-American at NSC.

After graduation he was named to the Northwestern coaching staf. where he coaches many Abbeville athletes. Some are Willie Lutgring, Erath coach, Tommy Broussard of Abbeville, Brady Broussard of Abbeville, A. J. Tolotta of Abbeville, and Ted Simon of Kaplan. At the present time he is coaching one of Erath's all-time great ath-letes, Gerald Comeaux.

Ledet is married to the former Betty Willis of Natchitoches and they have four children. Walter Ledet Jr., the oldest boy, was re-cently named to the all-state class 'C" basketball team from St. Mary's in Natchitoches.

a bases-loaded homer by right fielder Chuck Mason. Bobby Welch pitched the win for the Demons. The victory gave Welch a 5-1 GSC record for the season.

The Demons posted a 8-6 conference record for their second place finish and a 14-17 over-all record.

Louisiana Tech finished in the number one position 31/2 games ahead of NSC. This is the second guest speaker last week by princi- straight year that Tech has copped

It was a close battle for the number two spot with the Demons edging Northeast by ½ game. SLI was just one game out of the sec-

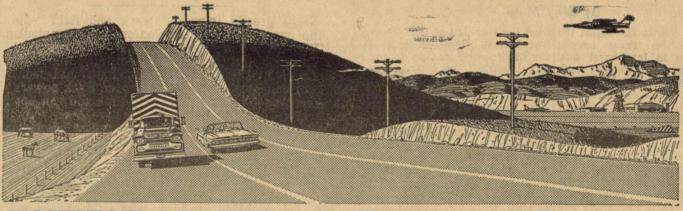
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Bicycle riding, a diversion looked upon by high schoolers as "kid stuff' is becoming increasingly popular at Ventura California college, reports "Pirate Press."

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In addition to the Fulbright awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural convention are trophy which had previously cir-, also offered for 1960-61.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Countries participating in the program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Phili-United Kingdom. Awards for study in Ireland are also available under an arrangement similar to the Fulbright program.

The IACC program makes one or more awards avilable for graduate study in the following Latin American countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. IACC scholar-

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1960-61 will be accepted until Nov. 1, 1959.
Requests for applications must be 8 - 10:30 a. m. postmarked before Oct. 15. Those interested who are now enrolled students at a college or university should consult their campus Counseling Division, Institute of

Northwestern Victorious Over Tech 2Classes Planning In Annual Tri-College Sports Day

Northwestern women were victorious over La. Tech in the Tri-College Sports day competition, which took place at Tech Saturday, May 9.

Centenary, a regular competitor in the meet, did not participate this year. Thus, the competition was narrowed to the two traditional foes.

Since NSC has won the competition for three years, the school permanently received the

The trophy is now on display in ucation, sponsors the PEM club. the Women's gym.

ical Education Majors club represented NSC in the events. They had prepared for the Sports day recreation. during a three-month training period. Violet Davion, assistant pro- year was the annual camp party.

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The PEM club was founded at Teams competed in softball, volleyball, tennis and badminton, winning in all the activities except importance of and stimulate interest in health, physical education and Thirteen members of the Phys- recreation. The group also works with national organizations devoted to health, physical education and

Another highlight of the club's

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester of 1959

Wednesday, May 27

Thursday, May 28

Friday, May 29 8 - 10:30 a. m. ______ 1 TTS 1 - 3:30 p. m. ______ 1 MWF

Saturday, May 30

Monday, June 1

4 TTS

3 TTS

2 TTS

2 MWF

.... 3 MWF

next Tuesday, May 19 in the Men's gym at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the annual club pic-

The "N" club will meet

Dance For Tonight

The Freshman and Sophomore classes will jointly sponsor a dance tonight, according to Julian Combs, Freshman class president and Burton Howard, Sophomore class presi-

The dance will be held in the Student center from 7-11 p.m.

Refreshments will be served at no cost to guests. The entire Studeat council and their guests have been invited to attend the dance.

The Rhythm Dukes, local dance band, will furnish the music.

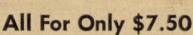
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- (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? c□ 6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud



- Of three men who have asked her for a date, should A a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke?(C) the one who helped her study for an exam?
- - has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty



- 3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because A it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? B (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a c□ symbol of man's drive to conquer nature?
- 7. Do you think that helping other people at all times A [] will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (c) get you into a lot of trouble?



- 4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first A man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the B chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (c) find out why the job paid so much?
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A candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in the School of Arts & Sciences is Wanelle Adams Lowe, piano.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Music in Education in the School of Education are Robert A. Eddy, instrumental; Lynna Catherine Hubley, voice; and Jean Thompson, voice.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science in the school of Arts and Sciences are Barbara Ann Chambliss, medical technology; Annis N. Dowden, chemistry; Barbara Ann Hortman, medical technology; Selvestion Jimes, bacteriology; Samuel Tobert Newman, math; Johnnie Richard Tinnell, physics; Charles Edward Walpole, math.

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Jerry Hamil Roy, marketing; Raymond

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Kenneth Wayne Haley, industrial arts; Kenneth Wayne Haley, industrial arts; Stella R. Harper, business education; Margie Marie Jameson, home economics; Jo Ann Joffrion, home economics; Jerry Patrick Johnston, health & physical education; Glenda Lorene Jones, home economics; Gerald Kirkpatrick, health & physical education; Mrs. Allison T. Knotts, biology; Cecilia Landry, home economics; Robert Lewis, health & physical education; David Rene Sosa Lopez, health & physical education.

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Candidates for the Bachelor of Science in Nursing are Patricia Jean Ashley, Martha Dean Garber, Mildred Elizabeth Buchanan, Lorene Elizabeth Burgess, Ruth Harlean Carter, Marilyn Cloutier, Judith Dupuy, Penelope Kay Edwards, Louise Tullos Fazzio, Connie Ruth Ferguson, Frieda Goins, Helen Goocher, Janice Ruth Hill, Dorothy Luella Hodson, Carolyn Yvonne Hollensworth, Annis Walker Horn, Nellie Jean Killgore, Vivian Rae Lena, F. Marie Magee, Kahne Dipaola Oat-

ley, Martha Camille Lipsey.
Sarah Carolyn Long, Barbara Lee Parker, Nina Phillips, Thelma J. Pittman, Gertie Allera Owens, Margaret Ann Rest, Josie May Sevario, Barbara Jean Sipes, Lettie Frances Thomson, Virginia Anne Tyler, Elizabeth Ann Walker, Jo Ann Wartenberg, Patricia Anne Webster and Betty Lynn White.

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Graduates

In the Graduate school Billy E. McCormack will receive his Master of Arts degree in social sciences.

Graduate students receiving their Master of Arts in education will be Helen Marie Cookston, elementary teaching; Iris Campbell Knotts, elementary teaching; Jane Thompson Peterson, elementary teaching; and Undine Cathcart Sapp, elementary teaching; and Undine Cathcart Sapp, elementary teaching.

Receiving their Master of Education will be Alton S. McGrew, administration & supervising; Ernest Douglas Peterson, administration & supervising.

Ross B. Murphy will receive the Master of Science degree in math.

Receiving Master of Science in Education degree will be Nolan R. Comas, health & physical education; Jack Rogers, health and physical education; Jack Rogers, health and physical education.

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Concert

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Sue Little, accompanist, sang three Hindemith chansons: "The Doe,"
"In Winter," and "Since All Is Passing." Other numbers sung by the chorale were William Byrd's "I Have Longed for Thy Saving Health," Decius' "Lamb of God, and Styne's "How Do You Speak to An Angel?" The chorale's part of the program featured A Cap-

pella singing.

The Girls' Concert chorus, also accompanied by Sue Little, sang deBrant's "Christus Factus Est," Fain's "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," and Rogers' and Hammer-stein's "We Kiss in a Shadow."

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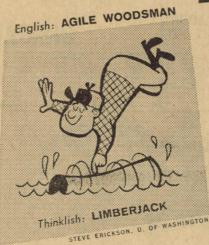
We feel that the celebration has been very successful, and want you to know that it has been a real pleasure to work with you. John Kyser, ex-officio chairman; Thelma Kyser, honorary chairman; Eugene Watson, general chairman; John Barkate, Earl Coulon, Dudley Fulton, Loneta Graves, John Jones, Helen Manitzas, Leroy Miller, Sylvan Nelken, Mamie Tarlton, and Ora Williams.



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Seniors Prepare For Graduation

Students Organize Presidents' House

Representatives of 30 campus groups met in Russell library auditorium Thursday and unanimously approved the formation of a "House of Presidents," an organization designed to give student government a more democratic

If all groups participate, every dormitory and on-campus organization will be represented in the House, the main function of which will be to make resolutions and suggestions to the Student council.

Burton Howard, who proposed the formation of the House, believes the organization will give the Student council greater opportunity to learn what the students' desires and opinions are.

The House will be composed of organization presidents or their representatives. The presidnig officer will be the vice-president of the Student body, the post Howard will fill next year. A president protemp and a secretary will be selected from the House membership.

A Rules committee was chosen at Thursday's meeting. The committee will meet June 13 to draw up a tentative structural plan, which can be either passed or amended by the House in the fall.

Members of the Rules committee are Mary Nell Buchanan, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Billy Cone, Sigma Tau Gamma; Malcolm Gomez, Phi Epsilon Kappa; Jo Ann Robinson, Demonettes; Darlyne Rogers, AWS, and James Williams, Pi Omega Pi.

According to Howard, it will be necessary for the Student council to propose an amendment to the constitution of the Student Body association, to perpetuate the existence of the House.

Howard said that among its functions, the new governmental organization may work toward improving social activities. For example, each organization could be assigned to plan activities for one weekend during the semester. A variety show could also be held with each organization responsible for a num-

The vice-president also believes that the Student council may work through the House to begin participation in the World University service, an organization which operates within the United Nations.

The World University service strives for the betterment of educational opportunities throughout the world. The organization is supported by students. According to Howard, several Louisiana schools are already participating in the program.

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WHY SHOULDN'T THEY BE HAPPY? They're the recipients of the Edna awards, presented annually for outstanding work in dramatics. Standing left to right are Lela Linch, "best crew member," Wanda Christian, "best supporting actress;" Ruth Gremillion, "best actress;" Phillip Bacilla, "best supporting actor," and Bill Rambin, "best actor."

Purple Jackets Elect Officers

The Purple Jackets, following a traditional pattern, chose their officers for 1959-60 at a meeting held after the annual banquet Monday

Named officers for next year were Frances Leach, president; Proskowetz, vice-president; Thurmond, secretary, and Sarah Addie Huckaby, treasurer. Celesta Sistrunk will serve as scrapbook

Dr. Ruth Bruner, associate professor of business, was after-dinner speaker at the banquet. In her talk, "2 plus 2 is 22," she stressed a need for creative and imaginative thinking

The theme of the banquet was an Oriental program.

Five Receive Coveted Edna Awards At Annual Davis Players Luncheon

Five "Ednas," NSC's counterpart of the Academy awards. were presented to members of Davis Players for their out standing theatrical performances this past year at the annual Davis Players banquet.

The banquet was held Saturday, May 16, at the Nakatosh hotel, with John Wray Young, director of the Shreveport Little theatre, as the guest speaker.

Young, president of the National Education Theatre association, spoke to the group of aspiring thespians on opportunities in educational, commercial and community

The "Ednas," named for Dr. Edna West, director of College theatre and sponsor of Davis Players, are awarded to winners picked by a group of five student judges.

These judges are selected at the vis players in a secret election. The

results are kept secret, and Dr. West is the only person who knows their identity.

It is the job of these five to scrutinize the performances of the various actors and actresses throughout the year. Then the judges must select the winners.

Phillip Bacilla won the award for the best supporting actor for his portrayal of the "Captain" in "Mr. Roberts." The "Edna" for the best "Sayonara Seniors," and featured first of the school year by the Da- supporting actress went to Wanda

See Edna, p. 3

Baccalaureate Set For Sun., May 31

Preceding a June 2 graduation, seniors wearing their caps and gowns will march down the aisle to organ music played by L. V. Brittain in the processional at Baccalaureate services to be held May 31, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. R. Houston Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pineville. The invocation will be given by Rev. George Pearce Jr., pastor of the First Methodist church of Natchitoches and the benediction will be given by Rev. J. E. Simmons of the Trinity Baptist church of Natchitoches.

Rev. Perry F. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist church of Natchitoches, will read the scripture.

The college singers under the direction of Dr. A. J. Peterson will sing "Praise God in His Sanctuary" by Matthews and "I Have Longed for Thy Saving Health" by Byrd.

At 2 p.m. June 2 ROTC commissions will be made on the marching field by Lt. Col. C. G. Kuehlke, Jr. Graduation rehersal will begin at 3 p.m. on the same day.

Graduation exercises will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 2. There are 204 candidates for degrees.

Presentation of candidates for degrees will be given by Dean Hilda C. Burnham, Dean Robert H. Easley, Dean C. E. Dugdale, Dean John A. Jones and Dean Leo T. Allbritten. President John S. Kyser will confer degrees.

Dean John A. Jones will read the list of honor graduates and Mr. R. J. Stoker, president of the Alumni association, will welcome the graduates into the Alumni associa-

James E. Bolen, Judge, Second Circuit Court of Appeal from Shreveport will be the guest speak-

Dr. Joseph Carlucci will direct Red Keyl se entsehere as they play see Baccalanate b. 4

"Sauce" Hits "30"

For Current Year

This may be the thirty-first edition of volume XLV of "The Current Sauce," but as far as this year's publication is con-cerned, it's "thirty," newspaper jargon for "the end."

This four-page paper will be the last published under the current editor. Artie Wimberley will assume editorial duties in June. The "Sauce will be published once every two weeks during the summer session.

Five "Current Sauce" Staff Members Receive Awards At Banquet Thursday

Five "Current Sauce" members received awards at the banquet in the Blue room of the Nakatosh hotel Thursday, May

Artie Wimberley, editor for next year, presented the award for most promising cub reporter to Armadine Miller, freshman, elementary education.

Charles Dufour, speaker for the evening, presented outstanding staff member awards to Ruby Nell Bobbitt, sophomore, English education, and ism. He said that journalists need Frank Caperton, freshman journal-

Pat Proskowetz, current editor, presented the award for most dependable staff member to Linda Caraway, sophomore journalism major. Miss Proskowetz also presented staff awards to all staff members.

A surprise award was presented to Miss Proskowetz by the staff for her achievements as editor this

In his address Dufour stressed the need for a knowledge of the liberal arts in the field of journalto have much general knowledge to enable them to ask intelligent questions of persons in all walks of life.

Defour is a noted Louisiana journalist with 30 years of experience in the field. He currently writes a column, "A La Mode" and doubles as music critic for the "New Orleans States." He has published one book and is working on another. He is also a recognized authority on the Civil war.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT JOURNALISTS received plaques in recognition of their achievement at last Thursday's "Current Sauce" banquet. Left to right are Frank Caperton, "outstanding staff member; Armadine Miller, "most promising cub reporter;" Charles "Pie" Dufour, guest speaker at the banquet; Ruby Bobbitt, "outstanding staff member," and Linda Caraway "most dependable staff member."

Words For Seniors

In Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," Hamlet is reading, while Polonius is speaking to him. Finally Polonius asks Hamlet, "What do you read, my lord?"
Hamlet answers, "Words, words, words."

Such a simple answer, and yet one filled with meaning. During four years of college, a student's ears are filled with thousands of words and his eyes read thousands

Words are the stuff that constitute education. Some professors fire words out at the rate of six pages per fiftyminute period. Freshman English students learn the value of using words correctly when they find themselves rewriting themes in an an effort to attain unity and coherence, and slaving long hours over research papers.

In writing classes we are taught to use the printed word to communicate information, emotions or ideas. In social sciences classes, we learn how words are used in propaganda, how untrue words are often used to twist the minds of men. Speech courses teach us how to use words to explain, inform and persuade.

We are exposed to whole new vocabularies-in science, foreign languages, in fact, in almost any subject.

There are too many seniors in every graduating class, it seems, who have gone through the above-mentioned process who nevertheless have not acquired the proper attitude about words. Those are the students (in the loose sense) who cheer, "No more books!" and who hold bookburnings, during which thousands of the words they have heard, read and written are destroyed.

Of course, such a burning results in symbolic destruction, because if a student has really worked, no physical destruction of books or notebooks can destroy what he has

This is a plea, today's seniors and tomorrow's business and professional men and women, to you, not to desert education. Keep reading and studying. Four years of college provides just the foundation for independent learning.

Analyze the words of the politician, the advertiser. How are they using propaganda techniques to make you vote their way, buy their products? When you hear a man emotionally condemning or passionately approving, ask yourself, "Why is he saying that?" What does he really mean?" "Is his emotional pleading just a ruse to make non-thinking people follow him?"

Don't be non-thinkers, seniors. So much depends on you. Remember, it's all right to follow, as long as you know who you're following and what he really stands for.

Semester's End At Northwestern

Thursday, May 21-Blue Key, Prudhomme, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 22—AAUP, St. Denis, 6:15 p.m.

Monday, May 25—AWS Executive meeting, Varnado, 7:30 p.m. recipient is a member of the Stu-

Wednesday, May 27—Semester exams begin.

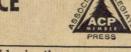
Sunday, May 31-Baccaluareate, FAA, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2—Graduation exercises, FAA, 8 p.m., followed by reception, Student center.



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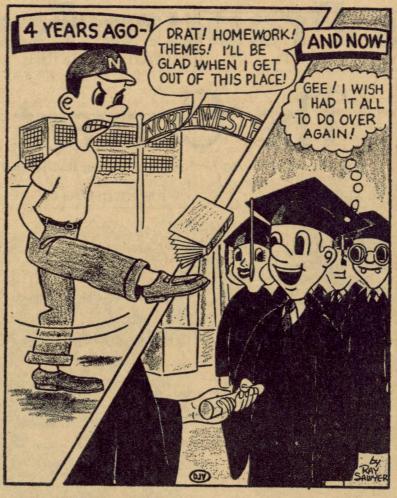


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Inside Student Government

Council Votes That Non-Members Pay Any Additional Cost Of "Potpourri"

By Pat Proskowetz, Editor

touchy problem that has been un- ation's to the council. Representder consideration for some time atives at the meeting unanimously now. That problem is one that con- favored the formation of the House. cerns the membership of student clinical areas in the Student Body

Leroy Chaisson moved that "anyone who is not a member of the ly be left to the discretion of indi-Student Body association, yet is entitled to receive a "Potpourri," dent council appropriation if the dent Body association." Dottie Dawson seconded the motion.

Chaisson exprssed the belief incentive for the student nurses to join the Student Body association.

Billy Muse said he thought there was no need to make them become members of the association if they didn't want to. Paying the difference, in case of a deficit, of the "Potpourri's" cost and what they actually pay, is sufficient.

Chaisson replied that the motion was not directed exclusively at nurses; they are just the ones who are most directly concerned at this time. There are others, for example, former students, who buy yearbooks. Dean of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton verified that, adding that a number of yearbooks are sold annually to people who are not members of the association.

What The Nurses Pay

gular association fee of \$1.25. If they paid that amount, they would cil, and that the appointments are become members.

Gerald Paul said that if they do not want to become members, they

After much discussion, the council unanimously voted in favor of man; Burton Howard, Billy Muse, the motion.

Report Given On "House"

Jeanne Andrepont reported on the meeting held last Thursday to organize a "House of Presidents," a group which would serve as a lower house to the Student council.

Howard explained the House's pur- and the president of next year's pose and function. He told the Freshman class.

Monday night, the new Student group that the House would only council found itself dealing with a make resolutions and recommend-

> Six of the group were chosen to the presidents of organizations or elected representatives will be members of the House will probabvidual groups.

Blue Key To Begin

organize on the campus, after severmembers will be held. If those men students agree to membership, the club will be formed, and will pro-What about Parliamentary class...

Roland McKneely asked for information concerning the parliamentary law class, which may be offered in the fall. Slack said Howard had investigated the class. Since Howard was absent, McKneely was advised to check with him

Council To Work On Lounge

Slack requested that council furniture will arrive during the summer session.

Slack Appoints Committee

Slack announced committee apponitments for next year. He said some of the committees have membership specifically designated by The student nurses pay for the the constitution. He advised that loan fund, but do not pay the re- also requested that each committee give a monthly report to the counas follows:

Elections: Burton Howard, chairnot pay the association fee and do man; Eugene Scott, co-chairman; Addie Huckaby, Leroy Chaisson, shouldn't be allowed to participate Patricia Pittman, Jerry Winn, Dotin the "Potpourri Beauty" competitie Dawson, and two members of next year's Freshman class.

Budget: Margaret Nolan, chair-Beth Sanders, and a faculty member to be appointed later.

Social: Burton Howard, chairman; Billy Muse, Beth Sanders, Roland McKneely and Jeanne Andrepont.

Student-Faculty Relations: James Slack, chairman; Gerald Paul, Miss Andrepont said that Burton, Johnny Creech, Roland McKneely,

"On The Hill"

ARTIE WIMBERLEY

"Leche to Speak at Opening of Library Named for Him," was the headline topping the news of 1937. Browsing through an old scrapbook rescued from the dark, dank depths of the "Sauce" filing cabinet, that headline practically jumped at me. Accompanying it was the picture of the building I had known my entire three years at NSC as Russell library.

The lines under the picture read. Governor Richard W. Leche will give the main address at the dedication of the new library which is named in his honor during the commencement exercises at the State Normal college Tuesday evening. Governor Leche will also confer degrees on AB graduates and award certificates to two-year students of the state teachers' college."

In another story, the lead read, "More than 5000 persons gathered at Louisiana Normal college here tonight to attend the 52nd annual commencement exercises of the State Teachers' college and to hear Governor Richard W. Leche give the main address at the dedication of new \$150,000 library named in his honor."

When the library was dedicated, May 25, 1937, the plaque above its doorway read "Richard W. Leche," and a bronze one inside was inscribed in his honor.

Now the name plate over the library reads, "Scharlie E. Russell." What happened?

According to the July 3, 1939 issue of "Newsweek," "State Senator James A. Noe turned up in Washington with seven affidavits. reputedly sworn to by state WPA workers, alleging that large quantities of relief materials and labor had been diverted (via LSU trucks) nurses who are living in out-of-town work on a set of rules. Whether estate. J. H. Crutcher, local WPA administrator, began an investigation. And finally, Governor Leche announced he would resign his office "because of ill health."

If that was a bad day at black shall pay any addititional cost of the "Potpourri," if there should be that the Blue Key is trying to year, in connection with the executive officer's scandel, LSU presirock for Northwestern, it was worse al years of background work. Next dent James Monroe Smith was Thursday, a meeting of prospective charged with embezzling \$100,000 from university funds.

The Louisiana State Board of Education decided that the exthat such benefits would provide ceed to obtain a national chapter. governor's name was not a fitting one to top the doorway of a library on a state college campus, so in came a handful of workman with chisels and hammers in hand. When the dust cleared, a blank space adorned the door and Leche's name was not to be found. The eradication was typically done as quietly as possible.

The library remained nameless until an action of the state board members who will be here in the with Sibley drive and Stroud field, on July 17, 1950. The library, along summer work with John Barkate were voted to be named after deceased faculty members.

On Nov. 18, 1950, the library was rededicated. This time, the unveiled plaque bore the name of Scharlie E. Russell, librarian who retired in 1940 after devoting 30 years to the development of the NSC library.

Quite a few books and other items have been turned into the lost-and-found department, located in the Deon of Student Relations office. Students who have lost articles should check with the secretary.

ROTC awards will be presented at 1 p.m. today at Demon stadium.

Student Loan: Mack Wagley, who is not a member of next year's council, but according to faculty members of the committee, served extremely well. Two other members will be appointed later.

Th members of the Student Publications committee will be appoint-

Greek Talk

Alpha Gamma Delta

its last meeting of the year next ity members presented a small Monday night. At this time Pat program. Sanders, Melba Conlay, and Lela Linch will be initiated. Also Ellien Todd will be pledged. Then all Alpha Gammas will adjourn to Murphy's for a party.

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'Alpha Gamma congratulations" to Lela Linch for receiving the outstanding crew member award at the Davis Players banquet and to Wanda Christian on receiving the Edna for the best supporting actress of the year for her role as the princess in "Death Takes A Holiday." Wanda also received the award at the debate banquet as the outstanding debater of 1959.

Alpha Gamma congratulations" to Alpha Gammas who are graduating this spring and summer. They are Betty Lou McMann, Clydie Knott, Carolyn Alford, and Lera Hennessey

Delta Zeta

Tuesday night the Delta Zetas met together for the last time of the spring semester. At the meeting Eloise Brundrick received the outstanding pledge award.

The DZs are really going to miss two graduating seniors, Mary Elizabeth Gunning and Kathleen Bailey. Each girl was presented with a gift from the chapter.

Delta Zeta congratulates Frances Leach on being elected president of the Purple Jackets and Addie Huckaby on being elected treasurer. Marva Glover has been named one of the newly elected ROTC sponsors.

Pi Kappa Phi

The annual spring barbecue was held last Sunday at Gum Springs. The presentation of awards concluded the all-day affair. Named the outstanding senior was Charlie Bice, outstanding intramuralist, Karl Moore, and Larry Rice, was named the outstanding pledge for this semester.

Other awards consisted of fraternity mugs to graduating seniors. Recipients of these awards were Charles Varnell, John "Buck" Wheat, Charlie Bice, John Barkate, Mickey Murphy and Percy Little. Seniors not present to receive their mugs were Bucky Tuminello and "Sparky" Starks.

The fraternity "Sweetheart," Miss Sue Weir, was presented a gift by president James Brister.

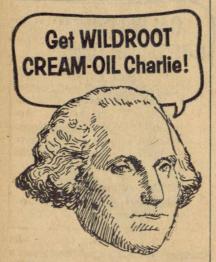
A barbecue party will be held tonight for Pi Kaps and their dates. Pi Kappa Sigma

Last Sunday, May 17, the Pi Kaps honored their mothers, fathers, and

graduating seniors at their annual "Mother, Father, Daughter" ban-quet. The banquet was held at the Towne house. The best pledge award was pre-

sented to Bobbie Dean Bergeron. The Pi Kap "Mother," Mrs. Jackson Bebee, was presented at the ban-

As a last tribute to the Pi Kappa Sigma seniors, Paula Broussard, Barbara Naylor, Annis Dowden, Bobbie Bergerin, Margerite Guice,



G. WASHINGTON, famous father, says: "Makes your hair look real George!"



Jean Laurent, Gail Mitchell Gibbs Alpha Gamma Delta will have and Pauline Ward, the other sororprogram.

Congratulations to June Lundgren, recently elected to serve as a ROTC sponsor.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Plans for the coming summer and school year were the main topics of business Tuesday night. A week-end party to be held in Shreveport in July and a workshop on campus duhing summer school were planned.

Congratulations are extended to Virginia Atkinson, who will be married to James Smith this summer; to Margaret Nolan, Sue Weir, Pat Linder, and Barbara Law, newly elected ROTC sponsors; to Delma Donahoe, who received the State Dietetics award; to Sue Weir and Patsy Gladden, who were elected vice-president and sec.-treasurer, respectivly, of the Contemporary Danc club, and to Patsy again, for being chosen recording sec. of the Davis Players.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Tuesday night marked the last meeting of the year. At this meeting, the Taus elected their representatives to next year's Interfraternity council. They are Richard Escott and Kevin Linch.

Tau "Rose," Judy Hubley, was also present, and was presented with a sweetheart necklace in behalf of the fraternity for the fine job she has done this year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Teke welcomed Al Ericson at their meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Ericson brought the group some excellent ideas on rush and improving the fraternity chapter.

The Teke national convention, which is to be held this summer, was a highlight of discussion. It is large affair with delegates from all over the nation attending. Charlie Brown will represent NSC

I.E. Wives Hold **Monthly Meeting**

Mrs. Gene Elkins, Mrs. Bryan Stroud, and Mrs. H. P. Jennings were co-hostesses at the Monthly Industrial Arts Wives club meeting held June 18, at the home of Mrs. Gene Elkins in Robeline.

The constitution, which had been written by a committee appointed by the president, was read by Mrs. Bob Kendrick. Members of the club discussed each article and approved the constitution.

Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. Robert Turner, and Mrs. Kendricks disclosed plans for a picnic which will be held June 28, at Gum Springs, at 2 p.m. Families of the wives are invited; husbands will be special

Euthenics Group Honors 6 Members

Six Euthenics club members were honored at the last club meeting for having perfect attendance records during the year.

President Jo Nettles presented flower vases to Lavon Gray, freshman; Brenda Holmes, sophomore; Mary Walker, sophomore; Shirley Wiggens, junior; Jo Ellen Jameson, junior, and Margie Jameson,

Plans for the coming year were discussed. Two committees to function this summer were appointed with Charlot Marx and Miss Gray serving as chairmen.

Ednas

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Christian for "Princess" in "Death Takes a Holiday."

Bill Rambin, who portrayed "Death" in "Death Takes a Holiday," won the award as the best actor. The "Edna" for the best actress went to Ruth Gremillion for her role in "Quality Street."

The award for the best crew member went to Lela Linch.



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CORRECTION

The correct name of the newlymerged Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority is Gamma Kappa chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. Other corrections: Jolene Johnson is the new corresponding secretary of Davis Players and Pat Sanders, new secretary of Student N.E.A.

Many of our prayers are not answered, and for that we are grateful.—"William Feather Magazine."

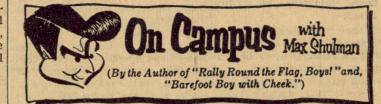
When it comes to doing for others, some people will stop at nothing .- "Grease Gun."

Pi Kap Joins With Sigma Kappa Here

Pi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Kappa, national social sororities, have recently merged to form a new Sigma Kappa.

Before the merger Sigma Kappa had 70 college chapter, 162 Alumnae chapters and a total membership of 27,989.

Sigma Kappa was founded in 1874 and is one of the oldest of the Greek letter organizations. Headquarters are located in Indianapolis,, Ind.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. And second, this final column of the year is for many of us a leave-taking, and goodbyes always make me too misty to be funny.

For me the year ends neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with a glow-a warm, pleasant, mellow glow-the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobacconists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns.

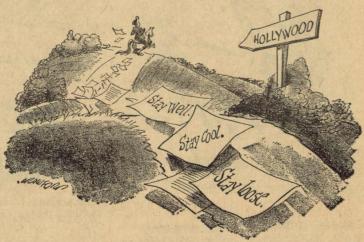
And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.

Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad.

Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, you are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead. But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a pony. I am proud to report that I was the lucky

Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.



This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

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For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

NSC Second In Tennis And Track

Tennis Team Ends 17-Year Dry Spell

NSC's tennis team returned from the site of the GSC Tennis cham-pionships (Lafayette) Friday night weary, rejected, and empty-handed. Not until they began to reminisce, and to compare their final GSC standings with previous Demon teams were they able to lift their heads.

Then they remembered.

Not since 1942 has any Demon tennis team finished in as high a position as the 1959 team.

It was a second place finish this year, a second place finish slightly marred with La. Tech sharing the same position.

But for Coach Cranford's crew of five, it was a salve to their wounds.

Knowing that McNeese had one of the most unbeatable teams ever to enter the GSC, the Demon netters hoped for a lucky drawing and a fairy-tale upset.

and Charles Bice, Jerry May and a row.

Levi "Boo' Thompson stroked their way into the finals.

The fairy-tale upset? An hallucination.

But in the finals, in all seven positions (5 singles, 2 doubles) stood McNeese's squad, grinning and rightfully anticipating a clean

McNesse's number two player. Vincente Herandez, higlighted his team's skill and impatience in the final round. He strolled out onto the court, took 2 or 3 warm up strokes and said, "I play."

Less than 30 minutes later he walked away, nursing his two rackets. His opponent, a young kid from La. Tech, didn't have time to realize what was happening.

The long-legged, dark-skinned Mexican hadn't even worked up a sweat, before he stood, grinning, and saying, "I win." The score

McNeese's domination of tennis in the GSC was complete and full for the second consecutive year. Unless their Mexicans migrate south, it is expected that they The lucky drawing materialized, should win the GSC four times in

Ned's Sports Notes Thinclads Take 2nd

By Ned Westmoreland, Sports Editor

Runner-up Northwestern had two players named to the All-GSC baseball team for 1959. The two Demon stars are ace southpaw hurler Bobby Welch and slugging centerfielder Ralph Conrad.

Welch had one of the top records in the conference with his 5-1 showing while also posting a fine 7-2 season record. Conrad was NSC's leading hitter with a .353 batting mark and was also one of the top defensive players in the conference.

Other all-conference players are pitchers J. W. Mercer and Sonny Parker, second baseman Jimmy Orton, shortstop Glen Schuler and third baseman Wade Scott of La Tech; outfielders Frank Glenn and Amos Ivey of McNeese; first baseman Sheldon Fernandez and utility infielder Frank Misuraca of Southeastern; pitcher Willie Baronet and outfielder Steve Brackin of SLI; and catcher John O' Conner of Northeast.

Northwestern's young golf team met rough competition in McNeese and La. Tech in the GSC golf championship played here last Friday. The Cowboys defended their golf title behind Charles Stolhand, Doug Farr, and Von Myers. These three placed 2nd, 3rd, and 4th respectively in the individual scoring.

McNeese finished with a 877 total.

The Demons took third position with a total of 951 points.

Pacing the NSC squad was Pat Hays with a 231 score.

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In Champions' Meet

Northwestern's thinclads controlled the field events and placed high in the track events to capture second place in the Gulf States conference championship meet for the second straight year as they were trimmed by the powerful Northeast tracksters, 88 3/5-66 1/10.

This was the first time this season that the Demons have been able to place as high as second in any meet. It is also the first time this year that the NSC squad has been able to topple La. Tech.

La. Tech, picked to give Northeast their roughest competition, finished in the third slot with a tital of 59 1/10 points. McNeese came in fourth with 55, Southeastern was fifth with 21, and Southwestern finished in the cellar with 7 1/5.

Out of the 17 events there were nine new records posted and a tenth mark was equalled when Dave Styron tied the 100-yard dash record of 9.7.

Northeast's terror-twins, Don and Dave Styron, were both double winners in the championship meet. The Styron brothers were as always the decisive factor for the Indians sucess. Together they scored 36 of the Northeast total of 88

The Demons' five winners were Sonny Jimes, 440-yard dash; Dale Hoffpauir, javelin; Bert Heckel, Discus and shot put, and Bobby Wicker, high jump.

Jimes emerged as the only Demon first-place entry in the track events. He looked great as he outran top Indian and Bulldog runners in the 440-yard dash.

Hoffpauir set a new record as he threw the javelin 211 1/2 feet. Heckel won the shot put with a 49-1/2 throw and captured the discus with a 138-10-1/2 heave.

The fifth Demon triumph was Wicker's 6-3 clearing of the bar in the high jump.

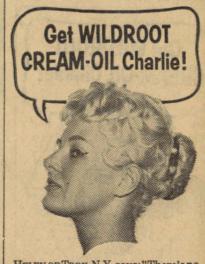
Baccalaureate

Con't. from p. 1 Grand March from "Aida" by Guiseppe Verdi and Procession of the Mastersingers from "Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner for the processional and recessional respectively.

Pronouncing the benediction will be Rev. Leslie E. Wilson from the Trinity Episcopal church of Natchi-

Stage decoration for both graduation and baccalaureate will be directed by G. F. Kenner.

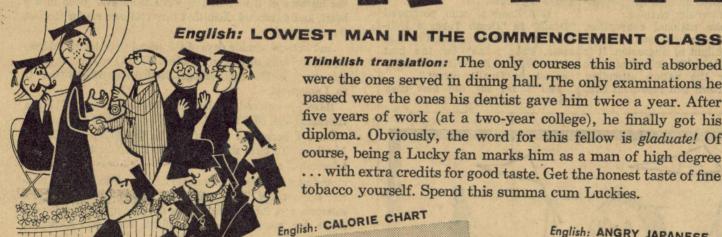
Imagination is actually only putting known ideas together in new combinations. - Erhardt Koerper. quoted by Norman G. Shidle, editorial, SAE JNL.



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Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is gladuate! Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree ... with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.



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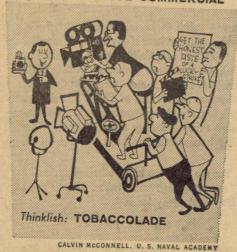
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